Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

April 1, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 128

Reagan back in 'exceptionally good condition'

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan rebounded Tuesday from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he signed a major economic bill and resumed command of the country.

Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was rosycheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from

> See related stories. pages 5 and 10

his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, assumed the president's day-today White House schedule.

The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than 24 hours after an assailant's bullet was removed from his left lung.

"It's pretty much business as usual, with the vice president pinch-hitting for the president," said Bush spokesman Peter Teeley.

AT THE White House, lunchtime crowds milled outside the black iron fence under sunny skies. Inside the gates, aides took pains to portray the government as functioning normally.

Bush directed a Cabinet meeting, met with congressional leaders, and greeted the visiting prime minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Van Agt.

White House communications were installed at the George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was recuperating, seven blocks west of the White

Reagan appointments secretary David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "there's not a lot of difference from him (Reagan) being in the Oval Office."

"We're fully prepared to take care of anything," Speakes said. "He's fully able to function as he would be anywhere in the world."

WHITE HOUSE Chief of Staff James Baker said that shortly after the wounded president reached the hospital Monday, "full communications" were opened between the medical center, the White House situation room and the airplane carrying Bush back to Washington from a speaking trip to

Baker insisted the administration was prepared at all times "for any contingency that might arise."

The chief of staff refused to say whether the United States had sought assurances from the Soviet Union or warned Moscow not to try to take advantage of the situation.

Baker said that after Reagan was attacked Monday, Gerry Parr, the chief of the Secret Service's presidential protection detail, ordered Reagan's limousine to return the president to the White House. But on the way, the

president complained of soreness of the ribcage and "he may have complained of difficulty in breathing," Baker said. The course was changed and the limousine headed for the hospital.

Baker said his deputy, Michael Deaver, called from the motorcade and told him the president had not been struck in the gunfire. Not until the president "collapsed" in the emergency room after walking in from his car, did aides realize Reagan was wounded, Baker said.

Deaver then called Baker, still at the White House, and Baker summoned Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. there.

Baker said he headed for the hospital and when he arrived suggested that Haig, as the senior Cabinet officer, should be in charge in the situation room until Bush arrived.

Sources say Hinckley's letter reveals troubled state of mind

WASHINGTON (AP) - John plots the assassination of a Warnock Hinckley Jr., accused political figure. of shooting President Reagan, chief executive in an unmailed do it for you." Tuesday.

The sources said investigators found a letter addressed to 18-year-old movie actress Jodie Foster. She was featured in the film "Taxi Driver," in which the male lead

According to the sources. spelled out his intent to kill the Hinckley wrote: "I'm going to

letter to the young co-star of a One Justice Department movie about assassination, source, who like others asked congressional and Justice not to be named, said that one Department sources said unmailed letter to Foster expressed Hinckley's desire to "go out and do something to get himself killed."

Another source said a second letter was mailed, but the source would not say to whom.

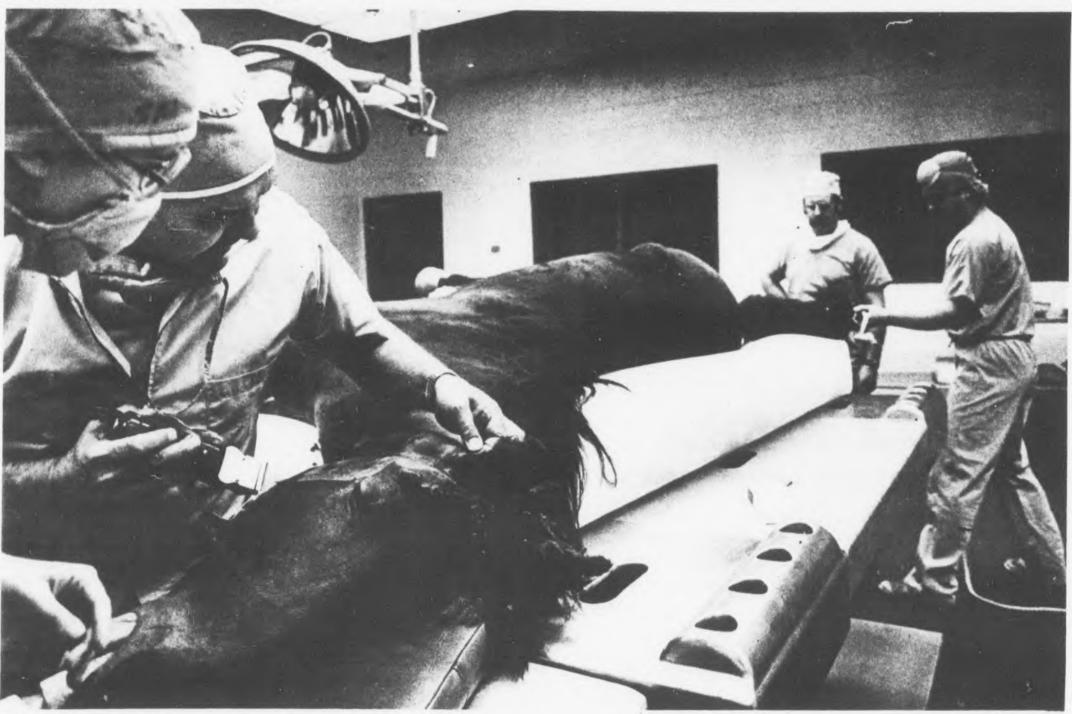
NBC quoted federal agents in

New Haven, Conn., as saying Foster said she had received several love letters from Hinckley in recent months. The network also said pictures of the actress were found in Hinckley's wallet.

Congressional leaders were briefed on the Hinckley letters by Attorney General William French Smith.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush's office said that Hinckley's brother, Scott, is a

(See HINCKLEY, p.2)



Beached horse

Assisted by technicians, Dr. J. Eugene Schneider, associate professor of condition called myositis, where, during long operations, the blood is surgery. The staff has used waterbeds for about four years to avoid a problems. See related story p. 21.

surgery and medicine, prepares a horse resting on a waterbed for confined to the shoulder and hind-leg muscles causing recovery

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Hinckley...

(Continued from p.1)

casual acquaintance of Bush's son, Neil, and had planned to attend a dinner at the younger Bush's home in Denver on Tuesday night. The dinner was canceled following John Hinckley's arrest, said Bush spokeswoman Shirley Green.

Last October, Hinckley was arrested for weapons possession in Nashville, Tenn., on the day that President Carter was to campaign in the city.

John Hinckley was given tranquilizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, awaiting psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on a charges of attempting to assassinate the president and assault upon a federal

The letter, the sources said, reflected that Hinckley, the 25-year-old son of a wealthy Denver oilman, was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind.

Administration and congressional sources, who declined to be identified, said Hinckley's letter spelled out his plans in detail. They did not elaborate.

The youthful actress played a pre-teen prostitute in the movie "Taxi Driver" and made her stage debut last week in a student production at Yale, where she is a fresh-

In that play, a prison drama entitled "Getting Out," she plays a teen-aged prostitute who has murdered a taxi driver.

Earlier Tuesday, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.) said authorities established a motive

in the atttempted assassination, in which President Reagan, his press secretary and two law officers were shot.

However, Laxalt refused to divulge details, and there was no public word from other officials whether the discovery of the letter was linked to the suspected motive.

Hinckley, confined to a 6-by 10-foot private cell, was being watched around the clock by at least two U.S. marshals, said Bill Dempsey, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service.

Hinckley appeared subdued and unemotional throughout a 45-minute hearing at midnight Monday before federal magistrate Arthur Burnett.

An attempt on the life of a president is a federal crime carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, and an assault on a Secret Service agent is punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Charges were yet to be filed in connection with the shootings of press secretary James Brady and a local police officer.

The U.S. attorney prosecuting the case said Hinckley previously had psychiatric care and was arrested on a charge of illegal possession of weapons in Nashville, Tenn. on Oct. 9, the same day then-President Jimmy Carter was in the city.

At Hinckley's family home in Evergreen, Colo., a suburb of Denver, family attorney Jim Robinson confirmed that Hinckley was under psychiatric care. He described Hinckley's parents as "heartbroken," but determined to stand behind their son.

Panel, film discuss feeding in underdeveloped areas

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter

The promotion of infant formula in underdeveloped countries by Nestle and other corporations, and the boycott on Nestle products is still an issue and was the topic of a panel discussion Tuesday.

A CBS documentary film, "Into the Mouths of Babes," and a panel discussion on the implications of international corporate marketing of infant formula in third world

nations was presented at 3:30 in the Union Big Eight Room. The panel members were Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration; Doug Kopp, sophomore in political science and a member of the Coalition for Human Rights; and Sandy Godwin, graduate student in foods and nutrition. The panel was moderated by Dave Stewart, Baptist campus minister.

(See PANEL, p.5)

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for executive members of Home Economics College Council will be available at the dean's office in Justin Hall. Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. in the

ASID MEMBERS traveling to Dallas will meet at 6:45 p.m. today and Thursday in Justin Lounge for a short informational meeting.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM PRIOR from the University of Colorado will address the question "What's So Great Abou Greek Philosophy?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.

TODAY THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral

defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Amos at 8:30 a.m. in Union 203. Topic: An attitude measure of paraplegics and quadriplegics from Arkansas and Kansas Rehabilitation Programs.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy Gembol at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205. Topic: Effects of assertative training on self-concept and locus of control of women.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

ARH executive meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Putnam Hall. General meeting will be 7 p.m.

WOMEN RE-ENTERING SCHOOL will meet at noon in

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL meeting will be 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UFM

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR will meet

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian

A COMPLETE WEDDING DEPARTMENT

including fabrics, hats, notions, buttons, garters for the wedding ceremony

Weisner's Sew Unique ph. 776-6100 311 Houston

HELP WANTED!

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES DIRECTOR

Position opening effective July 1, 1981. Requirements include experience in counseling, skill in programming, knowledge of sex education, and full-time graduate standing in counseling (Family and Child Development, Psychology, or related field preferred). Applications available at the K.S.U. Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Submit applications at the Student Government Services office off the Courtyard, ground floor of the K-State Union.

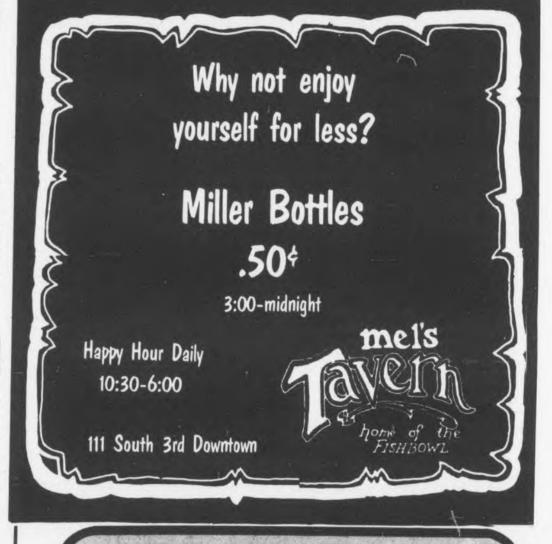
Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, APRIL 7

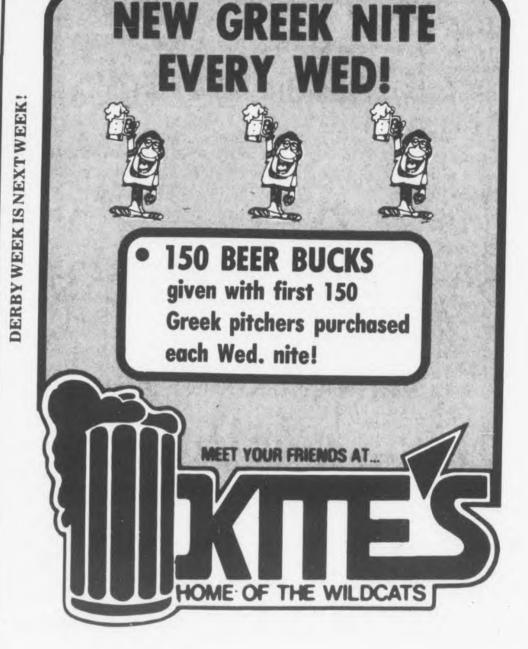


SGA is an equal opportunity employer









Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Generals overthrow Thai government

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai army generals overthrew the yearold government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda in a pre-dawn coup Wednesday and established a Revolutionary Committee to rule the country, Radio Thailand announced.

The coup came one day after Thailand allowed Indonesian commandos to assault a hijacked Indonesian jetliner at the Bangkok airport and free 55 hostages, but there was no indication that was connected with Prem's ouster.

A radio announcement said the generals, considered pro-Western as was Prem, seized power "because of the deteriorating situation. Several political parties are undermining the stability of the government with an intention of taking over the country and changing it into a dictatorial state."

It reported that Gen. Sant Chitpatima, deputy commander-in-chief of the army, was the head of the Revolutionary Committee and that Prem had resigned as prime minister and commander-in-chief of the army.

The constitution was abolished and the Cabinet and Parliament dissolved by the committee.

Leadership accepts vote to end strike

GDANSK, Poland — The Solidarity leadership voted Tuesday night to accept independent union chief Lech Walesa's decision to call off a general strike, despite dissatisfaction with the agreement Walesa worked out with the government.

Soviet-led land, sea and air military exercises were reported continuing in and around Poland, and Polish officials mounted urgent missions to the West for economic aid.

The vote on agreeing to call off the strike, taken by a show of hands, was 25-4 with 6 abstentions, according to the count announced in the meeting. The national coordinating commission numbers 55 but not all are voting members.

After more debate on other aspects of the agreement, the commission recessed for the night without lifting the strike alert that has been in effect since March 20, and decided to resume at 10 a.m. Wednesday (2 a.m. CST). Walesa's bargain with the government had forestalled a nationwide strike that was to begin Tuesday.

Shooting prompts dinner cancellation

WASHINGTON — With striking miners voting about 2-1 against a proposed contract for the Appalachian coal fields, United Mine Workers (UMW) officials admitted Tuesday that the pact will probably be rejected.

Eldon Callen, the UMW's chief spokesman, said that with about 102,600 votes counted from almost 160,000 rank-and-file members, there were 68,937 votes against the settlement and 32,299 in favor of it. Callen said no more figures would be available until votes come in from western and midwestern districts.

UMW President Sam Church reportedly was unwilling to concede "at this time," Callen said. But he added that "it doesn't look like it will pass."

Callen, speaking to reporters at UMW headquarters in Washington, said the union "would do everything in our power" to prevent a long strike.

Union miners have been on strike since Friday, when the old contract expired.

Academy presents Oscar awards

HOLLYWOOD — "Ordinary People," the story of a wealthy family torn apart by the tragic death of a son, was named best picture of 1980 and Robert Redford won an Oscar for directing the film at the 53rd Academy Awards Tuesday night,

Sissy Spacek, as country singer Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter," and Robert DeNiro, as the blustery boxer Jake La Motta on the skids in "Raging Bull," won Oscars as best actress and actor.

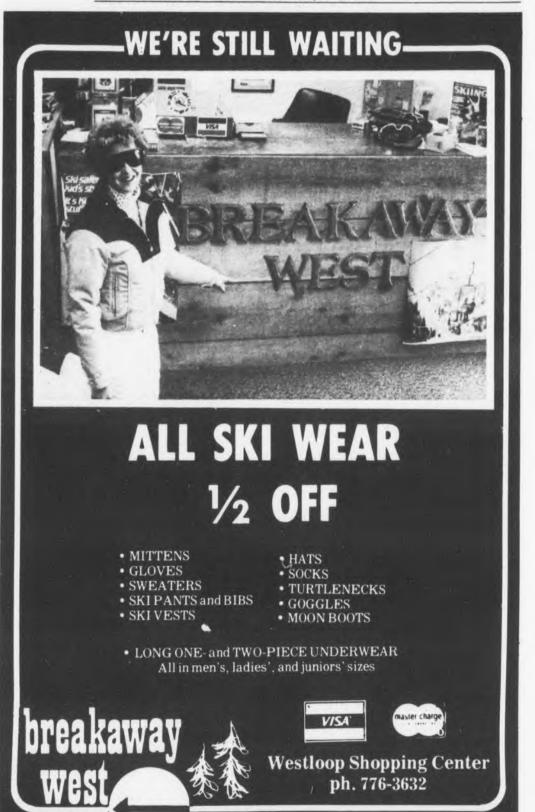
Mary Steenburgen, as Melvin Dummar's kooky first wife in "Melvin and Howard," and Timothy Hutton, as the disturbed younger son in "Ordinary People," won as best supporting actress and actor.

The somewhat subdued ceremonies—delayed 24 hours because of the shooting of President Reagan—opened with a straight-faced Johnny Carson discussing the events in Washington, and introducing a brief greeting that Reagan, a former film actor, had taped two weeks ago.

"Tess," the adaptation of Thomas Hardy's classic novel "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" won for art direction by Pierre Guffroy and Jack Stephens, and for costume design of Anthony Powell.

Weather

ALL UNIVERSITY CLASSES ARE CANCELED FOR TODAY. It's April, you fools. Look at the date. April rolls in with a sunny and warmer forecast. The high today will be in the mid-70s.





Opinions

Controls needed

Despite all the precautions and all the planning, it happened again. Someone decided to kill the president Monday. In the process he seriously wounded three other people in addition to President Reagan.

How many more lives have to be lost before some kind of controls are enacted.?

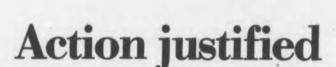
John Hinckley Jr., the man arrested in the attempted assassination of Reagan, recently had been under psychiatric care. Furthermore, he had been arrested while carrying handguns in Nashville, Tenn. on a day former President Jimmy Carter visited the city. Yet it was relatively easy for the man to purchase a gun.

According to FBI statistics, approximately half of the 21,456 murders in the United States last year were committed with handguns, or one handgun murder every 50 minutes.

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns claims that handguns are used in the deaths of 23,000 Americans annually, through murders, accidents and suicides.

Much debate has centered on gun control in the past. The time to discuss it further has long past. America will never know if gun control laws are effective unless they are instituted. The government cannot legislate behavior, but it can legislate the availability of tools which allow certain behavior. Lobby for gun control now, while support for the movement is at a high pitch.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor



The announcement came as a shock to many members of press and the public Monday as Secretary of State Alexander Haig declared that "crisis management is in effect." Haig had declared himself in charge of the White House until Vice President Bush returned to Washington.

The reporters were right. Constitutionally, Haig was wrong. But on all other counts Haig was right in his announcement.

The attempted assassination of President Reagan caused immediate chaos in Washington.

No one knew how badly Reagan was injured and the vice president was in Texas.

The vulnerable situation in El Salvador still existed Monday as it does today.

The Reagan administration's concerns over the crisis in Poland were mounting each day.

The United States, its allies and other foreign nations needed to be assured that someone was in control. The situation demanded it. Considering that Bush was not in the city, Haig made a rational decision.

Haig's only mistake was trying to justify his actions to the press.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

Selective coverage

Editor,

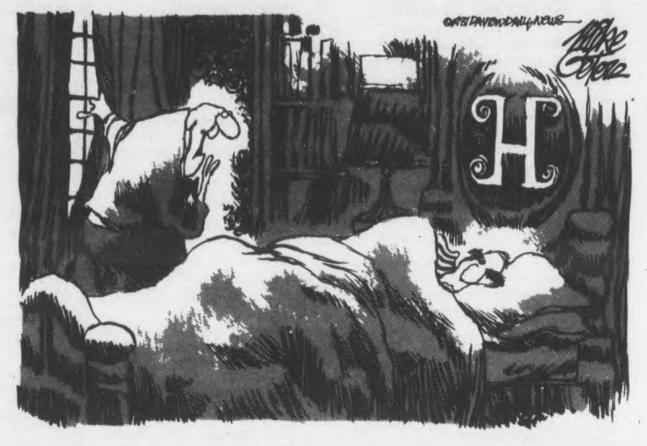
This letter is in regards to the coverage that the Collegian did not give to our campus cleanup program on March 27.

I called the Collegian on March 25 and informed an assistant editor about the upcoming event. In our conversation I asked if this event would be covered by the Collegian. The editor replied that if it was newsworthy it would be covered. I asked what is considered newsworthy. The editor replied that if it is a fire or something, the Collegian covers it, if it is a paper

drive it is not covered.

Being at this university for my fourth year, I have seen many articles in the Collegian that I would not consider newsworthy compared to our program we organized. When you have three of the largest groups on campus (A.R.H., Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council) sponsoring a program benefiting the campus like campus cleanup did, then I feel the Collegian should cover it.

Michael Pezza senior in political science



SECRETARY HAIG ... THE SUN IS READY TO RISE WHENEVER YOU ARE ...

-Kent Singer-

Where do we go from here?



In this bullet-infested environment we loosely term a democracy, presidential assassination attempts no longer shock our senses. Anyone of college age can all too well recite the litany of attempts on the lives of public figures. John Kennedy and brother Bobby. Malcolm X. Martin Luther King. John Lennon. Men whose backgrounds, purposes and results were vastly different, but who were united by the common denominator of an assassin's bullet.

AS A 4-YEAR-OLD, I didn't understand at the time what John Kennedy's murder meant. I just knew that my parents were deeply saddened over the passing of someone whom they had never even met. I couldn't understand their complete respect and love for the man and, possibly more importantly, the office he held. When a magnetic and vibrant Bobby Kennedy was shot, I again could not understand the magnitude of despair which oozed out of a distraught America. Martin King's death illicited an even greater sweep of grief. America mourned the end of a man dedicated to welding the gross split between black and white.

And John Lennon. The potentate of the psychedelic '60's. A musical genius whose lyrics of love gave

hope to confused youth, and whose death scarred millions of his disciples.

so as I sat watching the television Monday, the bulletin seemed somehow unreal. Only minutes after the shooting occurred, the whole scenario unfolds before me via the magic of videotape. Shots are fired, president Reagan is flung into the limousine, wounded men fall to the pavement, secret service agents brandish weapons, John Warnock Hinkley, Jr. disappears under a mountain of men.

It didn't feel real or immediate. Surely this is just a scene from a Kojak rerun, maybe a newsreel of a Red Brigade hit in Italy. No, its happening in Washington.

Then came the barrage of conflicting reports. Reagan was not shot. Reagan was shot. There were five shots. There were six. The weapon used was a .38 caliber handgun. It was a .22. James Brady is dead. Brady is still clinging to life. The action is run again, rerun, run in slow motion, overrun.

IN CALAMITIES such as this, though, the television press may be forgiven for miscues or innocent hyperbole. Theirs is an impossible job. They want to satisfy the needs of an information-starved public

while only relating absolute fact. ABC's Frank Reynolds displayed his professionalism in restraint. He tried not to interject theories or hypotheses. Although he initially reported that the president had not been shot, further information was double-checked. Despite the fact that ABC had only sketchy details and probably had no business being on the air, Reynolds filled in as best he could and reiterated the fact that certain reports were only assumptions and had not been verified. His desire for exactness and authenticity of information in a chaotic atmosphere was evidenced in his manner on the air.

SO WHERE DO we go from here? There will of course be volumes of reports, accusations, theories, hearings, investigations, and so on. John Warnock Hinkley, Jr.'s life will be dissected, probed, psychoanalyzed, and splayed out for all to see. Handgun control proponents will rightly demand an end to the carnage, an end to those damn Saturday Night Specials.

In the end, though, there exists a perverse twist of irony. We elect a president who vows to fight foreign aggressors, only to find that his most feared enemies speak the same language, breathe the same air, trod the same soil.

Kansas Collegian

April 1, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTER\$ should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Coilegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Panel...

(Continued from p.2)

According to the film, the controversy concerns the advantages of breast feeding over bottle feeding in underdeveloped countries. In Santa Domingo, malnutrition is the biggest cause of infant deaths. The switch from breast milk to bottle feeding plays a significant role in the death rate.

THE FORMULA being sold to these countries is nutritious but the water available to mix with the formula is often unsanitary, according to the film.

"It becomes a recipe for disaster," the film documented.

During the discussion, Kopp said that in order for a mother to safely use the formula,

four requirements must be met.

The formula must be affordable, clean water must be available, the mother must be able to read the instructions and refrigeration must be available.

In underdeveloped countries these requirements are not easily met, Kopp said.

Godwin said although nutritionists usually promote breast feeding, there are cases in which the use of formula is preferred. For example, women in underdeveloped countries who work and leave rice water for their baby need an alternate source of food for their child. Unlike American working women, women in third world countries don't always know they can extract milk from their breasts and save it, she said.

"If it's rice water when compared to diluted formula, I'd rather have the formula any day," Godwin said.

BECAUSE MOST of the women in un-

derdeveloped countries are malnourished, they are unable to provide nutritious milk for their babies, Godwin said.

"They are capable to breast feed, but not adequately," Godwin said.

Many women in underdeveloped countries also don't realize that once they stop breast feeding, they will stop producing milk. According to the film, this is the origin of many of the problems.

The woman is given free samples of the formula from the hospital, she uses the formula until she runs out and by that time, her milk supply is dried up and she is forced to buy more formula.

According to the film, the average monthly income is less than \$200, so buying formula is difficult to finance. The formula costs about \$2.50 per can and the average mother uses 10 cans each month. Because the formula takes such a large part of the monthly income, the mothers in underdeveloped countries often dilute it to make it last longer—therefore reducing its nutritional value.

The formula is being promoted by hospitals and doctors in the third world for several reasons, but according to Stewart, the financial benefits are "extremely significant."

A BOYCOTT against all Nestle products has been in effect for several years because they are the biggest supplier of formula to third world countries.

"Nestles has the major share of the market," Kopp said.

The boycott has had enough of an impact to "make them nervous," Stewart said.

Attack incites agency investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service is off on the inevitable soul search, trying to answer how President Reagan could have been shot on home turf, barely a mile from the White House.

"These guys were competing with a bullet," said Jack Warner of the Secret Service, the agency charged with protecting presidents.

Warner said Tuesday the service is conducting an in-house investigation to see whether the agents surrounding Reagan made any wrong moves or could have prevented the gunman from firing six shots at the president Monday afternoon as he was leaving the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"After reviewing the video tapes a dozen times, we believe the presidential protection was as effective as it could possibly be," Warner said. "These guys were competing with a bullet. They moved as quickly as they could."

Warner said the investigation is similar to those conducted after John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and Gerald Ford escaped injury in two separate California assaults. It will include extensive interviews with agents and other law officers at the scene, as well as eyewitnesses.

"The reason is to see whether we did everything that we should have," he said. "We have no answers yet."

On most occasions when Reagan leaves the White House, he is accompanied by at least a dozen Secret Service agents, all armed with handguns. Some carry small, light, Uzi submachine guns. In situations like Monday, Reagan is proceeded out of the hotel by one agent. Several others walk on either side of him. As the president leaves a building, the agents form a human shield between him and everyone else. While he walks to his car, a time agents consider



particularly vulnerable, the armored door is opened to provide another shield.

Agents follow Reagan's car in their own vehicle known as the "war wagon," a Cadillac with running boards for agents to stand on and a trunk filled with Uzi submarines, M-16 rifles and hand grenades.

The assault on Reagan was the first in the nation's capital since Puerto Rican Nationalists tried to storm the Blair House across the street from the White House to kill Harry Truman in 1952.

Dr. Daniel Ruge, Reagan's personal physician, said Tuesday morning that the president is in "exceptionally fine condition" after surgery Monday for removal of a bullet from his left lung.

The investigation continues to indicate that the gunman acted alone.

Warner added that he doesn't know whether the assassination attempt will prompt changes in the security measures surrounding the president.

"We're not sure whether it will alter Secret Service procedures in the future," he said. "We'll know better at the end of the investigation."

PULSAR QUARTE



It tells you when you have to get up, go somewhere or do something—with near perfect quartz accuracy.

- Constant hour, minutes, seconds, day display
- Push-button day, date, month
- Stopwatch function times events up to 12 hours
 Time laps in 1/100th seconds up to 20 minutes
- Pleasant sounding alarm rings when you want
- Alarm can repeat every hour
 Or alarm can repeat same time every day
- Or alarm can repeat
 Five year battery life
- Built-in illumination
 Water-resistant

Pulsar* Quartz Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.



Everything you always wanted to know about a career in communications . . .

MINORITIES IN COMMUNICATIONS

Thursday, April 2

3-5 pm McCain Auditorium 324

Four professionals will discuss career opportunities in communications: Tips on getting started in the profession, what sort of preparation is needed, setting career goals and plans for attaining them.

Participants include:

Mr. Gerald Jordan The Kansas City Star Kansas City, Missouri

Mr. Carl Jarret WIBW TV/Radio Topeka, Kansas Ms. Carrie Stapleton Public Relations Kansas City, Missouri school system

Carlos Fernandez WIBW TV/Radio Topeka, Kansas

Refreshments will be served. This is your chance to talk with professionals in an informal, laid-back atmosphere. Plan to attend.

Sponsored by Black Student Union, K-State's Office of Minority Affairs and the Department of Journalism/Mass Communications. For additional information, call Diann or Raul, 532-6436.



Come see your Men's and Women's Basketball

Teams Play Basketball Sitting Down

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL KSU WILDCATS vs. KANSAS CHAIRMEN



Willie the Wildcat, the KSU Pep Band and Cheerleaders will be there to cheer the Wildcats

Thursday, April 9 Ahearn Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2 adults \$1 students 50¢ children

Tickets available at door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns

Gifts, bonds aid improvements

Zoo to dedicate primate building

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter

Spring is here and if you're looking for a different place to escape to, Manhattan's Sunset Zoo may be the answer.

The zoo, set in the hills of Manhattan, houses many different animal species and with help from city revenue sharing bonds and private donations, there are improvements on the way, according to Sandra Caswell, head zookeeper.

The E.J. Frick Primate Building is the zoo's most recent project and will open on Memorial Day with a dedication ceremony from the Friends of the Zoo, an organization which raises donations specifically for Sunset Zoo.

The organization was going to make it a "full blown" celebration, according to Tom Roberts, treasurer of Friends of the Zoo, but because of the recent resignation of the zoo's director, Tom Demry, Roberts is skeptical of a large celebration. Demry cited personal reasons for resigning two weeks ago.

PRIMATE EXHIBITS, loose parrots and doves and a large reptile exhibit will be the main attractions in the new building.

"You just walk in and the primates are behind glass and the birds will be above head," Caswell said.

75 cents, Caswell said.

The prairie dogs and camel named Charlie

Caswell said the outside exhibits will be natural habitat with dirt floors and grass. The site will consist of a "keeper building and also two outside exhibits."

Also on the drawing board are plans for a hoof-stock exhibit, Caswell said. The completed project will consist of new barns and pens for all the hoof-stock at the zoo. This is just in the planning stage, so funds have not been allocated for this exhibit.

"We'll have a nice heated barn for them all, with a quarantined area," Caswell said. The quarantined area will be used in case the animals are ill or plan to give birth.

With the new facilities, all the animals will be able to reach the barn without having to be caught by a keeper.

THE NEW FACILITIES will be a big help to the keepers because "now we have to go leap on them (the animals)" when trying to catch them, Caswell said.

"A lot of the renovation is being done because the facilities we have now are

improper," she said.

Friends of the Zoo raised \$10,000 in 1980 and the only requirements to become a member is to have "an interest in animals and the zoo," Roberts said.

THE ZOO RECEIVES most of it's funding from city revenue sharing money and donations. This year the city allocated \$144,500 to the zoo. Caswell said the money pays for everything from laundry services to office equipment. Most private donations come from the Friends of the Zoo.

"Friends of the Zoo have put on several promotions and attendance has been outstanding," Caswell said.

The animals are either paid for from city money, donated or loaned from other zoos for breeding.

"Most of the animals we get donated are

guinea pigs," Caswell said.

However, the federal government donates eagles and some parrots. Most of these animals are survivors from hunting ac-

Even without the renovation projects, the

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

By CINDY WILSON zoo already has several other attractions.

"During the summertime the children's zoo is our special attraction," Caswell said. What's so special about the children's zoo is the contact with the animals. Sheep, goats, donkeys and ponies are loose and visitors get to pet everything, she said.

"This year will be the first year for our walk-through deer and llama exhibit."

The animal nursery is also at this site.

"Any baby animals that we have to pull (help with birth) are on display in there,"
Caswell said.

FEED IS SOLD to the public on the weekends and the children can hand feed the

K-State's University Sing, under the direction of the intrafraternity council, was the organization that "got it (the children's zoo) started," Roberts said. University Sing has donated to the zoo for the past 10 years. According to Roberts, last October during University Sing week, the group raised and donated \$2,500.

Another special attraction for the kids are the pony rides in the summer.

"It's pony rides on the week-ends" for just 75 cents, Caswell said.

The prairie dogs and a four-year-old male camel named Charlie seem to receive the most attention from visitors, Caswell said.

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers - \$100, Glasses - 25°

FREE Popcorn
All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

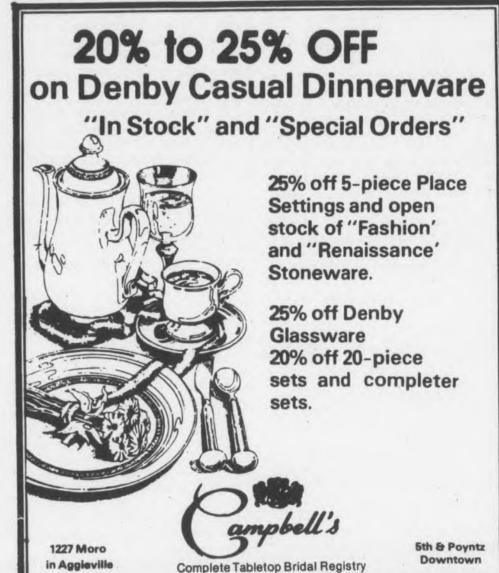
216 N. 3rd

The prairie dogs are a big attraction, especially for the kids. Charlie, the obnoxious camel, seems to be so well liked because he's so friendly and acts so strange. However, despite the impression Charlie gives to visitors, Caswell said he can be vicious when someone comes in his pen.

Charlie should be receiving a female companion soon, Caswell said. The Friends of the Zoo have raised \$1,000 for another camel.

The main zoo is open now for viewing, and the children's zoo and the primate building will open on Memorial day.





Kellers Inflation

Wednesday, April 1

one day only

Panther Prologue Spring Coordinates

20% OFF

Missy and Jr. Separates

20% OFF

Special Purchase Spring Dresses

20% OFF

Don't miss your chance to have the last laugh—come into



Keller's Own Charge Kelleris Oo



Update

Music professor will travel to Wales

An invitation as guest conductor and lecturer from the University of South Wales-Cardiff has been accepted by Rod Walker, associate professor of music and director of choral studies and activities at K-State.

While in Wales, he will be investigating choral music as guest of Roy Bohana, executive director of the Welsh Arts Council, and Alun Hoddinott, Welsh composer and dean of the College of Music, University of South Wales.

Walker will be rehearsing and conducting "Chichester Psalms," by Leonard Bernstein; "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," by J.S. Bach; and "Two Psalms," By Gustav Holst, with the university's choral organizations and orchestra.

Ag economics junior wins competition

Pam Bell, junior in agricultural economics, recently won a writing competition sponsored by Kansas production credit associations (PCA).

Bell will receive a cash prize and her article will be published in a future issue of Kansas Farmer.

Kansas PCAs are member-owned credit cooperatives. The Kansas PCAs sponsored the competition so K-State students could gain experience in researching and writing articles and so more persons could become familiar with the role PCAs play in agriculture credit.

Biologist Kammer elected a Fellow

Ann Kammer, associate professor of biology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS)

Kammer, an expert in neural biology, was among 453 members of the AAAS elected to the status of Fellow. She is the fifth K-State faculty member to be designated a Fellow.

Members are nominated by the disciplinary sections of the Association and elected by the AAAS council, the legislative branch of the organization.

Wildlife society awards scholarships

A highlight of the annual banquet of the student chapter of the Wildlife Society was four K-State students who received scholarships or special awards.

Laura Bareiss, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, received the \$300 Saline County Rod and Gun scholarship.

Bruce White, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, won a \$250 scholarship from the Tri-County Rod and Gun Club of Bonner Springs.

Robert Unruh, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and soil and water conservation, won the \$250 "past president's award."

William Bergh, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, was honored with the chapter's "outstanding student" award.

IFC ranks second in Midwest

The K-State Interfraternity Council was ranked second for the outstanding greek system in the midwest at the Mid-American Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council Association (MIF-CAMAPCA) conference recently in Kansas City. Reed Garrett, senior in accounting and member of Delta Upsilon, was named the outstanding MIFCA area vice president.

Dennis Tucker, junior in milling science and management and member of Theta Xi, was elected MIFCA president; Gerard Karlin, sophomore in electrical engineering and member of Theta Xi, was elected MIFCA administrative vice president, and Susie Hines, junior in general business administration and member of Alpha Delta Pi, was elected MAPCA vice president.

Barb Robel, K-State Greek Affairs adviser, was re-elected as executive director of the association. She was also initiated into the Order of Omega, a national honorary for outstanding greeks.

Devoe travels to China for consultation

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, will travel to China for consultations of feed milling technology.

Deyoe is a specialist in feed manufacturing and the nutritive values of food and feed grain ingredients. He will make the trip under the sponsorship of the U.S. Feed Grains Council at the request of the Ministry of Cereals of the People's Republic of China. He will be traveling with Bill Briggs, a consulting milling and processing engineer from Atlanta, Ga.

Junior named 'Miss Agriculture

Susan Tousignant, junior in agricultural journalism, has been chosen as K-State's Miss Agriculture 1981-82. She was selected March 29 at the annual College of Agriculture Awards Assembly.

Tousignant's responsibilities include particiption in Ag Careers Day, Ag Science Day and other campus agriculture events.

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

PRELIMINARIES: APRIL 3 & 4
FINALS: APRIL 25

OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229

SKYDIVE!

So you didn't get into the Spring Classes of the KSU Sport Parachute Club. You can still jump with your friends. Fly with the Topeka Skydivers classes forming now!

CALL: Rick Estrin—288-0235
Paul Sodamann—232-3770
Mark Young—539-3655
(5-7 p.m. only)





The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer

Benefit Softball Tournament.

April 24, 25, and 26 at Cico Park.

Entry Fee: 560 and 2 Dudley Slow Pitch Softballs.

Contact Mike Stollenberg at 539-9023 by April 15th. Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma house, 1930 College Heights.

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.



April 11, 6:30 pm

City Park pavilion Manhattan, KS

"Women all around the world, every color, religion, and age; one thing we have in common, we can all be battered and raped."

The "Women Take Back the Night" project originated in response to a growing national awareness of the incidence and social repercussions of rape. In cities throughout the United States, thousands have participated in non-violent demonstrations to express their concern.

The Manhattan "Women Take Back the Night" project is sponsored by the Women Against Rape organization. Women Against Rape is a diverse collection of individuals interested in rape prevention.

Join Manhattan women in this peaceful demonstration of concern and march on April 11, 1981.

Our goals are to increase public awareness of:

☐ the incidence and implications of rape;

☐ the incidence and implications of violence against women;

how rape is dealt with by victims, police, courts, and society at large;

what can be done to work toward the elimination of rape in our neighborhoods and society in general;

the need for women to make rape a public issue.

WITH THESE GOALS IN MIND, WE ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PARTICIPATION ON APRIL 11.

***Child care is available. Advance reservations necessary. Call Kim, at 539-3419, after 3:00 p.m.

"And so we've got to fight back—in large numbers together we can make a safe home."
—from the song Fight Back by Holly Near

Ax displays polish and sensitivity

By KIMBER WILLIAMS **Managing Editor**

It is a rare and beautiful phenomenon to actually hear a man's emotions delivered through an intricate maze of ivory keys and piano wire.

However Emanuel Ax, an accomplished pianist, bared his soul for an intimate glimpse into the depths of his artistry last night in McCain Auditorium.

Collegian review

Performing before an enthusiastic audience of more than 600, Ax presented an impressive piano recital in connection with the McCain Series.

Although only in his early thirties, the Polish-born Ax has been crowned as a musical genius with a polished and sensitive skill. Although he should receive laurels for his skill alone, there is an underlying quality that reaches far beyond mere technique.

Ax has the illusive ability to capture the vitality—the living breath of each selection and breathe that living fiber and intensity into his melodies. The listener revels in such sensitivity, but moreover, Ax himself seems to feel the magic that he creates.

He opened the program by visiting with the audience, immediately establishing a carefree casualness with his wry wit and easy smiles.

His first two selections were by Arnold Schoenberg: "3 Pieces, Opus 11" and "6 pieces, Opus 19." This choice offered a fine representation of some of the artist's earliest atonal writings and opened the recital on a dramatic note.

The darkly intense features so commonly connected with poets and artists characterized Ax for he demonstrated he is both.

His full face contorted almost painfully throughout the Schoenberg selections, however that pain was somehow buffered by the ecstatic approval of the audience and an intuitive knowledge of personal achievement.

Ax explained that the opening selections sounded as if Shoenberg had "tried to compress as much as possible into as small a space as possible." He was precisely

The melodies were a combination of tones that suggested an unrelieved tension. The dissonance did not make for "easy listening," but was accomplished brilliantly. Ax even managed to use pauses effectively, threading a wire of dramatic tension across the auditorium.

The audience was granted a lovely treat in his third piece, "Humoreske in B flat major, Opus 20" by Robert Schumann. The

Schumann and reflected the range of emotions encountered by those in love.

Beginning with a melancholy, mournful love ballad, Ax was at once bright, alive and moving with a spirited flavor. Gingerly, he dropped back into a tender melody. His face was a mirror to the music, scowling ferociously while pounding over the keyboard, he could suddenly soften his expression during delicate decrecendos.

However, Ax saved the best for last with a selection by Frederick Chopin, "Sonata 7/83 in B minor, Opus 58." Although until 1844 B minor was an infrequently used key for sonatas, the piece provided the perfect

Single Burger

Dairu

Queen

brazier.

selection was written by a love-smitten showcase for a colorful display of Ax's technique, grace and sensitivity. Ax showed a fierceness and intensity that had not been seen before.

> Although he clearly poured himself fully into the performance, he retained the finesse necessary for leaping from soft, whimsical measures into ferociously driving melodies.

After receiving an enthusiastic standing ovation, Ax appeased the audience with two, short encore selections. Standing to leave the stage, there was a pleasantly exhaustive expression on Ax's face-much like that worn by an Olympian after managing to surpass his own records. .





ULD EXTBOOK SALE

- •Up to 90 Percent Off
- •Prices Begin at 49¢
- ·Hundreds of Books Brought in for this Sale
- ·Plus Thousands from Our Own Stock
- ·Sale Runs April 1-11

	,
	'Animal Science
	Agriculture
	Dairy + Bultry Science
	Entomology
	Horticulture.
	Forestry
	Grain Science
	Plant Pathology
	Pre-Design
	Reg + Comm. Plan.
	Architecture
	Art
	Biology
	Biochemistry
	Chemistry
	Economics
	English
	Geology
	Geography
	History
	Math
	Mod. Languages
	Music
	Philosophy Health, PE+ Rec.
	Physics
	Political Science
	Psychology
	Sociology
	Anthropology
	Social Work
	Speech
	Linguistics
	Speech Path
	Theatre
	Statistics
	Computer Science
	Journalism
	Radio +T.V.
	Business
	Education
	Adm. + Foundations
. 188	Adult +Occ Ed.
	Curr. + Inst.
	Engineering
	Clothing Textiles
	Interior Design
	Smily + Child Dev. Food + Nutrition
	Gen: Home Ec.
	Cen. Home EC.
	uto Dira of Frair Ranks
1	Diet, Rest. + Inst. Mgt. uto Diog. of. Ernie Banks



9-9 Mon.-Sat.

12-5 Sun.





Staff photo by John Green

Two encores...Pianist Emanuel Ax played before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 600 Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. Ax played two encores after a standing ovation brought him back to the stage. See related story p. 8

Another black found dead in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - The body of a young black male was found Tuesday floating on the surface of the Chattahoochee River, just two miles from the spot where the 21st victim in Atlanta's string of child slayings was pulled from the water a day earlier. police said.

The special police task force investigating the series of deaths was called to the scene shortly after a canoeist found the second body snagged on a tree limb.

The task force also is investigating the disappearances of two black youths.

Bob Starrett, an investigator with the Douglas County Police Department, said the body found in the muddy water Tuesday appeared to have been there for at least "a few days."

Medical examiners determined that 13year-old Timothy Hill, whose body was found in the river Monday, had been dead at least a week. An autopsy showed the youth had been "gently asphixia ted."

Police had labeled Hill a runaway, but the youth was identified Tuesday as the 21st victim in Atlanta's string of child deaths.

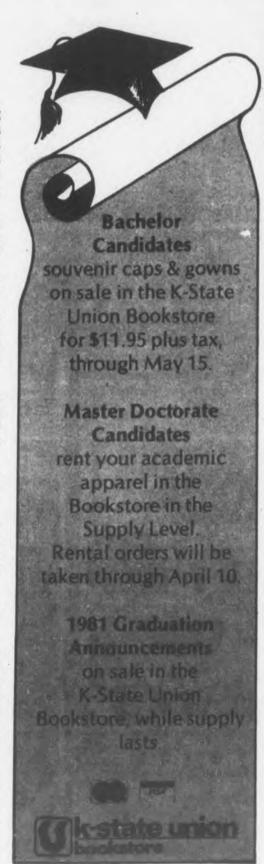
Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said Hill apparently died of asphyxiation at least a week before he was found in the Chattahoochee River on Monday. He disappeared March 13.

"It's one more of the same-black male, teen-age, no marks, no mutilation," Feegel

Hill had been considered a runaway by Atlanta police, who turned his case over to their missing persons bureau rather than the special task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of 22 other black children since July 1979. Officials said they had received reports that Hill had been seen

Members of Hill's family, who participated in a volunteer search for clues last weekend, said then that they had tried to persuade police the boy had been "snatched."

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown declined comment on the case.



K.S. Void After 4-5-81 Coupon good to the bearer for one item MISHION WORLD Void After 4-5-81 Coupon good to the bearer for one item Over \$10.00 K.S. Void After 4-5-81 Over \$12.00 MISHION WORLD K.S. Void After 4-5-81 Coupon good to the bearer for one item MISHION WORLD K.S. Void After 4-5-81 K.S. Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3015 Anderson Ave.

GIANT COUPON

Annual Coupon Sale Cut and Save at Fashion World . .

Must Present Coupon for Dollars Off

Coupon good to the bearer for one item

Over \$6.00

K.S.

Over \$12.00

Coupon good to the bearer for one item

OFF ANY **Mans Short Sleeve Tops**

Coupon good to the bearer for one item

Jeans or

Pants

EKSHION WORLD

Void After 4-5-81

Womans Knit Top

Over \$6.00

MSHION WORLD

Void After 4-5-81

K.S.

OFF ANY

MISHION WORLD Void After 4-5-81

Coupon good to the bearer for one item



Void After 4-5-81

Sunday 12:30-5 p.m.



Village Plaza

Commission candidates present personal views, qualifications

By GERI GREENE Collegian Reporter

Five of the six city commission candidates agreed Tuesday that downtown redevelopment is needed in Manhattan. However, they still differ in their views on the proposed redevelopment project. Wanda Fateley, Dave Fiser, Suzanne

Lindamood, Henry Martin and Larry Morgan discussed their views on downtown redevelopment in a candidate forum sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at Houston Street Pub and Restaurant. The sixth candidate, Glenn Busset, was absent because of a prior out-of-state commitment.

As the forum began, the candidates gave an opening one-minute remark and then fielded questions from the audience. The forum concluded with brief summations by each candidate.

One person asked the candidates to answer "yes" or "no," if they favored the proposed downtown mall.

question affirmatively.

"I have been there through this process from the beginning and mine is an unqualified yes," Fately said.

"Yes," Fiser said. "I feel the city comdowntown mall and have done their right.' homework."

Morgan said he does not favor the proposed mall.

"No, I do not favor a proposed downtown mall that is publicly financed," he said.

Martin followed suit. "There are a lot of questions on the downtown mall that need to be answered," Martin said. "I would not favor the mall until all the finance questions are answered," he said.

Lindamood refused to answer the.

"I do not give unqualified yes and no answers," she said.

THE CANDIDATES took similiar stands on the financing of the mall.

Both Fately and Fiser said the mall wouldn't be a "taxpayer mall."

"In the current plan there is no call for increased property taxes for Manhattan citizens," Fiser said.

Lindamood, Martin and Morgan said they believed the proposed mall would be a "taxpayer mall."

Attack on president stuns Coretta King

HAYS (AP) - Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said Tuesday she was "shocked and greatly disturbed" at the attack on President Reagan.

Speaking at a news conference at Fort Hays State University, King said the Monday shooting incident in Washington reminded her of her own experience 13 years ago this week, when her husband was assasinated in Memphis, Tenn.

"I also again reflected on how important it is that the American people take some action against the extreme violence in our society," King told reporters at the university, where she was scheduled to speak at a convocation."

She also stressed the need for gun control legislation.

Referring to the continuing murders of black children in Atlanta, she said the tragedies have brought the city together.

1981-82 CHEERLEADER YELL LEADER **TRY OUTS**

First Clinic and Organization Meeting is Monday, April 16th 6:00 p.m. Fieldhouse

"Just because it's not a general obligation bond used to finance the mall doesn't mean it's not a taxpayer-financed mall," Lindamood said.

Martin agreed.

"Using tax increment financing means we are responsible for the bonds so this is taxpayer funding," he said.

IN REFERENCE to a question which asked the candidates if they have received significant contributions from land developers, the Westside Homeowners Association, the Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association or Concerned Citizens for Manhattan, all of the candidates said they have not. However, some candidates said they have received contributions from individuals who may be members of these groups.

Morgan said he received a \$1,000 contribution from one individual. But "it was with no strings attached," he said.

"I promised I would represent the in-FATELY AND FISER answered the dividual fairly and I have no qualms accepting that contribution since there are no strings," Morgan said.

Fiser said no one has contributed in excess of \$100 to his campaign.

"I would not accept contributions of mission and their staff have studied the \$1,000," Fiser said. "I don't think it would be

Fateley and Lindamood both said they have received contributions from individual members of the organizations, but not from the groups as a whole.

Martin, however, was unsure about his campaign contributors.

"I turn all funds to my campaign treasurer, but I don't think I have received large contributions from land developers,' Martin said.



I believe in:

the Downtown Redevelopment Concept, but support the position that local property taxes should not be increased for this purpose without giving citizens the opportunity to

DAVE FISER FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission Fran Irelan, Treas., Dr. Bob Newsome, Chrm.

Bark Horse **COLDEST BEER** IN AGGIEVILLE D.J. Nitely Open 1 p.m.-midnight

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING MAJORS

Scholarship Provides:

- -Full tuition
- -Fees
- -Books -\$100 per month

Eligible Majors:

- -Architecture
- -Computer Science/Technology
- -Engineering
- -Math
- -Physics

If you have 2-3 years of college remaining and a 2.5 or better GPA, you probably qualify for a scholarship. This opportunity is available through the Air Force ROTC program. See us in the Military Science Building, Room 108 or call 532-6600. Interviews are now being conducted.

AVOR THOTECHE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Body Weight	Numbe 1	r of D	rinks(1oz. 8	6% liq	uor or	12oz.	Beer)	1 He.
100	.032	.065	.097	.129	.162	.194	.226	.258	.291
120	.027	.054	.081	.108	.135	.161	.188	.215	.242
140	.023	.046	.069	.092	.115	.138	.161	.184	.207
160	.020	.040	.060	.080	.101	.121	.141	.161	.181
180	.018	.036	.054	.072	.090	.108	.126	.144	.162
200	.016	.032	.048	.064	.080	.097	.113	.129	.145
220	.015	029	.044	.058	.073	.088	.102	.117	.131
240	.014	.027	.040	.053	.067	.081	.095	.108	.121
	CAUTION		DRIVING IMPAIRED			DRUNK .10% & up			

Use this chart as a guide for safe drinking limits. Remember that other factors such as amount of food in the stomach, mood, sex, and speed of drinking also affects how quickly you could get drunk.

> Alcohol Abuse Prevention 532-6434

Center For Student Development Funded By-SRS-Drug and Alcohol Abuse Services.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Kelly Clair, senior in mechanical engineering, lets his pet iguana peer at the scenery from a perch in his hair.

Busy students choose unusual 'perfect pets'

Collegian Reporter
The old adage may be "Dog is man's best friend," but for some, creatures such as piranhas, boa constrictors or ferrets may be better choices. Because these pets are often independent and require less care than the traditional pets such as dogs or cats, some K-Staters have chosen them as pets.

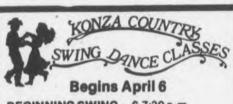
Beth Dorton, Beta Sigma Psi housemother, has had pets since she was a child. Now she owns a boa constrictor, a ferret, a kitten, a dog and two horses. All the animals live with her at the fraternity house except the horses, which she keeps at a friend's home in the country in exchange for riding privileges.

For Dorton, having a pet means devoting much time and affection to them.

"I can't see the objective in having a pet if they don't have the time to spend with them," she said.

For this reason, she recommends a snake as a good pet for a busy student.

"Snakes make great pets for busy students because they just sit there," Dorton said.



BEGINNING SWING—6-7:30 p.m.

ADVANCED SWING—8-9:30 p.m. Learn duck outs, cloverleafs and couple spins, work on combining moves.

Begins April 7 7:30-9 p.m.

PAST & PRESENT—"Swing" with Two
Step, Waltz, Polka and Schottische and
Jitterbug.

Sign up at Cowboy Palace \$12 per person For more information call 539-9828

Linda Gross, Instructor

TOM MADDEN, senior in fine arts, agrees with Dorton's view of snakes as pets. He said his boa constrictor is a "perfect" net

(See PETS, p.15)



To my April Fool's Baby

RIC,

you sexy thing you



LOOKING GOOD
"Silly Boy"
Looking Good!



Happy April Fools Day Love, Deb

K-Staters...



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

How much should you spend on your diamond engagement ring?



It's one of the most significant purchases you'll ever make together. Yet chances are you had no idea that today a good quality diamond should cost you at least one to two months' salary. Now if you're not a diamond expert, that may sound like a lot of money. That's where we come in. Our expert jewelers will show you a whole range of diamond sizes, qualities and prices. That way, you can see for yourself why, for this special moment of your life, it's so important to get the biggest and best diamond you can afford.

A diamond is forever.



REED & FLLIOTT

Colorimeter

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz

776-4000

The University Daily

Chickenhawk

Wednesday, April 1, 1981
Vol. 2, No. 0

Tudig resigns as chancellor; butler wants button power

By R.U. GAY Campus Beat

Flaw on the Kaw

Downriver

In a surprise move which sent shock waves through the campus community Tuesday, Chancellor Les Tudig resigned from his recently acquired post at the East Kansas Snob Institute.

Snob Tute officials were perplexed by the reasoning for Tudig's departure after the man who recently entered the state's highest paying job had recently said he was "excited about being at a college which can actually name one of its streets after the inventor of basketball."

Only those in the former chancellor's select circle seemed to be able to relate anything substantial about his resignation.

Tudig's butler Idig Tu cited the lack of a distinct challenge at the institute as being the reason for his sudden departure. Tudig was not available for comment although unconfirmed reports from Saturn missionaries peg the three-week chancellor on a good-will mission in El Salvador.

TU WAS CONFUSED following the resignation as well, declaring to everyone within listening distance, "I'm in charge here. I'm in charge here. There's no line of succession for this type of thing, so I'm in charge."

Witnesses described Tu as emotionally uncontrollable and one onlooker said he thought he heard Tu mumbling, "Where's that red button. He never let me in there (Tudig's private chamber) before. Where's that damn thing at?"

Tudig was reportedly disgusted with the lack of work to do at at Snob Tute, and in confessions with Tu and maid Mimi Dust, said the institute's only problems were finding a capable person to keep the Legislature honest and quit appropriating so much funding to the institute.

According to Dust, Tudig once told her, "It's tough to develop normal relations with that other school up the river when we get all the money. They might come down here with all that sick purple paint or even send a cow or two to chew up our grass."

BOTH OF TUDIG'S subordinates said they had many other items to tell of the chancellor's short stint, but declined from further comment because they are planning on issuing a report to the Board of Regents titled the "Tu-Dust Chronicles."

Speculation concerning Tudig's replacement is spreading along every road from Lawrence to Topeka, with people wondering how conditions could be so good at Snob Tute to force Tudig to leave out of boredom.

"You know they've got the advantages over the years. Why my daughter has even contributed to the spreading of fine education at Snob Tute," one legislator, said.

A source close to former Governor Goat Beard said he was stepping up his morning exercise from 50 to 100 wheat waves. The source also reported the ex-governor would give up his stock in anti-perspirant just to prove to the Board of Regents that he enjoyed sweating out this situation.

CANDIDATES FOR THE job will be dusting resumes despite Mimi's resistance to help any more of these "fool people" again in anticipation of landing the highest paid position in the state. Yet certainly problems must lurk at Snob Tute if Tudig found it so unbearable.

Tute officials, including professors on the last selection committee, say only those who know how to enjoy life and are able to wreck the institute's current programs will be considered for the job.

Many of these same officials believe the most qualified candidate would have to come from arch-rival Moo U. Although no names were mentioned, a Tute source described the candidate as having a passionate desire to be elevated to loftier heights and a person who enjoys firing well-liked administrators and has a penchant for working in lush, expensive surroundings.

Since no succession bulaw is included i



Opinion

Guest Garbage

In an unprecedented display of common sense and just plain decency, the Kansas Legislature passed a bill Tuesday that would ban the sale, possession, and advertising of drug paraphernalia.

The bill's sponsor, state Rep. Ralph Mueller (R-Centerville) was ecstatic. "We finally got those freaks where we want them. Strung 'em up by their bongs."

Mueller is right. Although at Cow College there is no need for such a sille law other larger is worsities such as Festern Kanese Snoh Institute

incen some (chicken) Former Fact Kanese Such after only three weeks on the ich sanswked "Rock

MIT, VILLE, 100 DE V 11 CLUINES DUCH UN LINDVI II LEUINDED DINU IIIDENER (EKSI) have become infested with drug-crazed loonies spouting Zen and other Communist propaganda. One visit to EKSI's campus reveals the tragedy. Hordes of students walk to class in pseudo-military uniforms with a little green reptile serving as an identification badge. Most of the students don't even realize that part of the campus is thirty miles away. resulting in frequent mishaps as students speed down the turnpike in jogging suits. With the demise of the demonic head shops, however, this writer is ready to predict that the problem will disappear.

Coughs of protest were immediately heard from Robert Q. Lude of Atchison, owner of Excommunication Records and Papers and spokesman for the Amalgamated Heads Union. "Look man, this is crap,

you know, and we won't, uh, stand for it."

Lude's response is a typical reply from a mind destroyed by marijuana. Praise be to the Kansas Legislature for their heroic defiance of corruption in our fair state.

> A.R. "Bob" KHOMEINI **Asst.Opinions Editor**

News Briefs

FROM KANSAS SILAGE UNIVERSITY (KSU)

HARD HEAD-Dr. Grain Auger, president of KSU, fell on a beam in Farrell Library. He's all right, but the beam needs \$5.683 worth of hospitalization. Never, his wife, is quoted as saying Grain had broken the floor of their state-provided house when he fell from the top bunk of their bunk beds.

SIDEWALK SHIT-In a concerted effort to clean up KSU, Clean Green. vice president for University Facilities, announced Tuesday that every employee of his department would be required to spend at least 11/2 hours per day scraping pigeon droppings from the campus's highways, byways and sidewalks. He also said anyone caught talking to a Collegian (KSU's school newspaper) reporter would be forced to do the scraping with his tongue.

CATTLE PRATTLE-In an unprecedented experiment, KSU researchers have learned how to keep cows from chewing their cuds. Although the process could be considered somewhat sadistic by humane pinkos, it has received high acclaim from the National Rifle Association. The method apparently involves cutting out the cows' teeth and tongues. Researchers say their work could be expanded to help those humans who grind their teeth at night.

HOOP SCOOP-Speculation among the campus community is that Attack Hard Man will be leaving the silage university this fall for a better offer at Bogue High School. This speculation is widely discounted though, by those in the know. Bogue does not have a high school anymore and sources close to Hard Man say he will never go back to the rigors of high school basketball.

PRESIDENTIAL BITE-Ain't I. Scandelin announced Tuesday that she would relinquish her post as student body president to her obviously more worthy opponent in the recent student elections. Amos G. Sheperd, when contacted about the development by a reporter for the KSU Collegian, said "Rrrgggrrrrrffffffffhhh." A spokesman for Sheperd said the dog considered the Collegian your basic yellow rag, mainly because he uses it to relieve himself on in the house. Crusty Had Kin, campus hobo and editor of the Collegian, was asked to comment. "Nnnrrffgh," Had Kin said. "Ttttthuuuurrgh wwssddddeeerr."

the Snob Tute constitution, the regents decided Tu will take over as acting chancellor. The International Guard has been alerted and is carefully monitoring the "red button" should Tu find it.

Institute Chancellor Les Tudig (the short one) leads a Chalk Chickenhawk, Duck KU." Details of the Tudig state legislator on a merry chase. Tudig, who resigned resignation are found elsewhere in this rag.

Hill U seeks power surge from state

University Daily Chickenhawk **News Service**

An official at Up the Hill University announced Tuesday that the school would try to obtain funding from the Legislature for a power plant to rival the total power generated by Kansas Power & Light (KPL).

A similar proposal from Down on the Farm State was sent to the legislative slag heap by several state senators who are avowed supporters of a corrupt energy delivery system owned by those who wish to rape the land and plunder the coal fields.

"Our colleagues at F-State attempted several years ago to build a coal-fired power plant to co-generate power on the campus in Manhattan," said the official. "The Legislature was not amenable to that proposition, mainly because the scope of the project was far too small."

The proposed plant at F-State called for an expenditure of anywhere from \$15 million to \$40 million depending on which prophet of gloom and inflation was citing figures at the

"If they had been reasonable and asked for at least \$135 million, they would have had a better chance," the Cloudhawk official said.

"We are planning to produce more energy than any single utility in the state. We plan to trade some of the extra power we produce to Wyoming in exchange for a the coal to run the plant on.

"The rest of the left-over power will be sold at a highly inflated rate to the citizens of Kansas so that we can offer free education," the official said

Hill U has long been trying to become the dominant factor in higher education in the states of Kansas and Missouri. In fact, that has traditionally been one of the schools biggest problems

For any school in Kansas to become wellknown outside the state, it's got to cheat at football and be dumb enough to get caught. No one knows if Hill U has been cheating. because Lolita State is better known for its

Hill U has had a schizophrenic outlook on life because it just doesn't fit the state in which it was conceived. Kansas is a rural state, not much given to the false airs of sophistication worn like a mantle about the shoulders of alumni and students from the University of Missouri.

Hill U has attempted to obtain that same sophistication, let hasn't accomplished that

"It's hard to be an apple when your people are all turnips," said an official with the Reagan administration in Washington.

The Cloudhawk official said the school would attempt to put KPL out of business so that Hill U could become the sole energy producer in Northeast Kansas.

"If those fools at F-State would learn how to wine and dine the Legislature, they could get some of the 'extras' we get," the official said. "If we get this power plant, the individual legislators know they'll be able to get a reduced rate on power.

"If we can make enough of a profit on this thing, we might just buy the entire state."

"If we make enough money, we may try to shut down every school west of the Mississippi. God knows, we're the finest academy of higher learning in the New World. We should be given our appropriate place."

Cow Dung

THE RITA JENRETTE FAN CLUB will meet on the stens

AMERICANS FOR COMMUNISM will meet Thursday at

FILM DIRECTOR ROMAN POLANSKI WIII talk about Hollywood and the exploitation of young girts. If he is unable to get into the United States because of his last escapade with a youngster, his speech will be sent by satellite. Polanski will speak at 10:30 Friday morning. The place will be announced Sponsored by the Americans for Sexual Equality

LEARN WHY YOU SHOULD OWN A GUN. The National Rifle Association will show film clips of urban residents being attacked in their homes and using Thompson machine guns to repel their assailants. This program is not for the lily-livered. The clips will be shown at noon Friday in the Little

JOURNALISM STUDY CLUB was scheduled to meet

APPLICATIONS for Amos G. Sheperd's cabinet are due in the Union by 5 p.m. Only dogs in heat need apply.

VINCE GIBSON will speak on "Losing—A Way of Life at the Cellar of the Big 8" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Wear

WEAR YOUR BLUE JEANS today if you are a

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC will sell by sealed bid all the bongs and other assorted drug paraphernalia its officers have accumulated over the past three years. Proceeds will go to the grade school bicycle safety program. Send your bids to Security and Traffic in its new office by Friday.

THE NAME THE BUILDING CONTEST, sponsored by University Facilities, ends today. Entrants are to list new names for all 86 existing buildings on campus. Creativity, which is lacking in current names, is encouraged.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION LESSONS will be given to

ALL MEN ARE INVITED to learn all they can about the

MUSICAL WRITING TALENT is needed to help prepare Student Senate's sign-off theme song for 1981. For more in-formation contact the SGS office or President "Fine Whine"

BECAUSE OF THE NATIONWIDE toilet paper shortage, please stack your Collegians in all campus potties

UNIVERSITY BOOK STEALING CLUB will meet today at wanting their books back.

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES will meet in the Union Conference Room Friday to discuss the reasoning behind why the vice president for University

Denials clear Chickenhawks

By P.R. MANN Chickenhawk Chickenchit

Through a prolonged investigation which lasted five hours (four were spent waiting for a source to get off the phone), the University Daily Chickenhawk has found out that we aren't guilty of the charges brought out against us by the Kansas City Tar.

The charges were made public in the Tar's Feb. 6 edition, but Chickenhawk Chickenchit was advised by athletic director Mob Barcum and the starting offensive line on the football team not to investigate the allegations until they had time to come up with some lies and, if that wasn't enough, to contact their Italian friends.

"We definitely aren't guilty of those charges," said Barcum as he handed the Chickenhawk Chickenchit a \$500 check to cover his semester's subscription of the University Daily Chickenhawk. "If you don't believe me, go ask Hoss (Dicky, a star player on the Chickenhawk basketball team). He'll be off the phone in about four hours."

Barcum was right. Exactly four hours and a cauliflower ear later, Hoss hung up the receiver and started answering questions concerning SAY-HU's pending case with the

Probe refutes Tar's accusations

"Ya know, man, that woman can really talk up a storm," said Hoss, never one to hide his ignorance. "Man, it's just a good thing I found that credit-card number laying on coach Wins' (Thad O.) desk."

What do you mean a credit-card number, asked Chickenhawk Chickenchit, putting to use his investigating reporting skills learned from watching Lou Grant. Don't you know that's illegal?

"Ya, man, I know it is," said Hoss. "But, honest, I was planning to pay for all those long-distance calls with those ten \$100 bills I found inside my apartment. I guess the cleaning lady accidently left them there."

Okay, Dicky, never mind. Chickenhawk Chickenchit trusts anyone responsible enough to make it to at least two classes a week.

"Thanks, man," said Hoss as he grabbed a set of keys on his way out the door. "Those basket-weaving classes are tough. You have to go at least once a week so the instructor can get to know ya. He don't fix transcripts for just anyone, ya know."

"Gotta be going now," Hoss added. "I think I'll skip basketball practice and go wash my new Cadillac. Some guy, I think he said he has something to do with something called an

educational fund, just gave it to me the other day. Said he'd even fly my mama in to check it out. Shoot, that '80 Continental only had a couple scratches on it. Guess that'll be my second car from now on.'

Totally assured that Hoss and SAY-HU were innocent of credit-card misuse charges uncovered late last year by the UDC, the Chickenhawk Chickenchit set out to find Lonnie JonOrr, whom the Tar said was given a summer job mowing lawns.

JonOrr was finally located eating a banana in the Union. "Na, man, they didn't give me no job mowing grass. I may smoke the stuff, but you won't be seeing me mowin' it.

"Man, get the story straight," added JonOrr, tossing a peel on the floor. "I was a tutor. Taught kids how to play basketball. Paid good, too, man. How many people ya know get paid \$50 an hour to show kids how to shoot hoops."

So there, Mister Big Shots at the Kansas City Tar. I hope Chickenhawk Chickenchit has finally closed this case for the NCAA. We here at SAY-HU never do anything outside the rules of college sports.

Weather



Who can tell what the weather is from one of these screwy Seth weather maps?

which was make us the top cuttanked "Kuck

U.S. population grows older

Gerontology enrollment increases

By STEVE CULVER Collegian Reporter

The average age of a person living in the United States increases each day.

Yet instead of searching for the fountain of youth, more people are finding gerontology, the study of aging, more important for coping with this trend.

The interest in gerontology at K-State has increased dramatically, according to Phillip Carter, assistant professor of adult education.

Carter is teaching two courses in gerontology this semester. Introduction to Gerontology has seen a large increase in enrollment this semester. He also teaches a course called Educational Gerontology.

"Normally we have 15 in the class (Intoduction to Gerontology)," Carter said. "This semester we have 52 involved with it. The age range is from 18 to 80."

This is the first large increase in enrollment in this course, Carter said.

"I think it shows there is a trend toward more involvment (in gerontology)," he said.

The interest in gerontology at K-State was recognized two years ago when a secondary major sequence was established.

There are two views of education in the field of gerontology, said Goerge Peters, director of the Center of Aging and associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

"The first is to offer majors in the field of gerontology," Peters said. "Wichita State offers a major in gerontology."

The other point of view stresses geron- this problem.

tology as a multi-disipline study combining aspects from biology, psychology, sociology, political science, social work and speech, Peters said.

The secondary major in gerontology at K-State is based on this point of view. A student involved in this program supplements another major with 24 credit hours in the area of gerontology.

The student is required to complete an introductory and a senior seminar course. The remaining hours can be taken from courses relating to gerontology offered in five different colleges of the University.

Peters believes the dual major program gives the student not only a broader view, but a concentration in another area which will help students looking for jobs and help once the job is obtained.

Currently there are about 45 to 50 students involved in the undergraduate gerontology program.

A new graduate program has been established also, according to Peters. At the present time there are no students involved in the graduate program because it is such a new program.

The largest problem at the present time in the field of gerontology is changing the negative attitudes associated with growing old, Carter said.

"I think the attitudes are changing, but it is a very slow process," he said.

But an ABC executive commented hap-

pily: "We expect the rating to go through

the roof. Everyone will be tuning in to see

the president and to hear what Johnny

In his taped remarks, the president and

former movie actor praised the film medium as revealing "that people

everywhere share common dreams and

emotions...Tonight I applaud all who create, make, distribute, exhibit and attend movies." He saluted the academy "for the

influence its work has had on the world's

The students, young and old, involved with Carter's introductory course have dealt with

"We have a number of elderly people and younger people who have convinced me there is no generation gap," Carter said. "There is a communication gap."

The communication gap has been overcome in Carter's class.

"When we have worked together in groups it has been amazing how much the younger people have learned about aging from the elderly people in the class," Carter said.

Carter said he believes the field of gerontology will continue to grow as the United States becomes an older society.





REDKEN°

LORDS 'N LADYS



* STYLIST OF THE WEEK *

GAYLE HUMPHREY





Creative Braiding is a favorite of Gayle's.

Makeup is a specialty of Gayle's too.

776-5651

Reagan OKs firm greeting for delayed Oscar evening

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a 24-hour delay because of the shooting of the president, the motion picture industry went on with its 53rd Academy Awards on last night—including a taped greeting from President Reagan, who said to "go ahead and use it" despite his condition.

The academy had delayed a decision on whether to televise the remarks that former actor Reagan taped 10 days before the attempt on his life Monday. But at 3 a.m. Tuesday, academy president Fay Kanin received the message from the White House: "The president said to go ahead and use the tape in any way you want."

One change was made in the program: Jack Lemmon will co-present the supporting actor award in place of Kris Kristofferson, who had to return to filming in New York.

The postponement caused some frantic reshuffling all over town. Hotels tried to adjust bookings. Limousine companies rearranged schedules. The Los Angeles Music Center fretted over a symphony concert planned for Wednesday. But the academy show producer promised to strike the TV set overnight; the job ordinarily takes a day.

ABC also had to do some rescheduling. The postponement of the Oscar cast as well as the disruption of programming by Monday's events in Washington cost the network "well over a million dollars," according to a reliable industry source.

Aztec Self Storage

most enduring art form.

Carson has to say."



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

INTRODUCING: GIRLS' NIGHT!

Starting tonight every Wednesday night will be a special time for the ladies.



Tomorrow—50° fishbowls all nite!
TGIF—50° bowls & free 'com
and "SLIM PICKINS" 8:30-12.

TONIGHT "SOUTHWIND"

Cover—*100
Plus—All girls get 12 ounce draws for only 104!



. . . 4 miles north on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Hey Junior! (Yes, you Steve). This is your conscience speaking—



Did you really pay for those eggs?!

Pets

(Continued from p.14)

"A boa constrictor is real cool, not loud, it just lays there and is fun to play with," he said. "They are the perfect pet-for living in a residence hall they are absolutely perfect."

Madden, a Van Zile resident, said his 5foot boa constrictor has a "good disposition."

"Not much bothers him and most everyone likes him," he said. "The best part is he's not noisy and he doesn't stink."

It is not uncommon for a Van Zile resident to come to Madden's room during the evening and ask to play with the snake, Madden said. Often, that person will pass the snake around to five or six people before it eventually gets back to Madden.

MIKE BECKER, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, got his boa, Fred, from his mother. She bought it for him after his first snake died when Becker's father left the garage door open one night and it froze to

His mother brought his second snake back from Florida where she paid about \$60. She wrapped the snake in a pillow case and hid it in her purse. Before she was allowed to board the plane, however, she had to convince a security employee at the airport there wasn't a snake in her purse.

Becker said his mother, when questioned by the woman who had seen the snake's skeleton on the X-ray, responded, "Why would I have a snake in my purse?" and the woman replied, "Well, I guess you're right," and allowed Becker's mother to board the plane.

Since his first snake in high school, Becker has enjoyed having a snake as a pet.

"Snakes are exotic, they're different" and they are fun to watch, Becker said.

MANY PET OWNERS feed the snakes mice, rats, baby chicks, rabbits or guinea pigs. Smaller snakes first strangle their prey, but larger snakes can swallow the food without first killing it, according to Paul Grimes, sophomore in general business administration. Grimes owns a Burmese python and a boa, and enjoys watching his

"These snakes strangle it first then they eat it," Grimes said. "They are great show-off items for parties."

HOWEVER, IT IS not unusual for either snake to get "riled up" at a party because of the loud noise. If the snake is angered, Grimes said, it stretches out and sometimes will even strike at people. When this happens, he tells people to leave the room, then turns the music down and the snake will cool off within about 15 minutes.

Grimes keeps his snakes at his parent's house in a closed room. The snakes enjoy heat provided by a sun lamp and usually stay underneath it in warm surroundings.

Some residents of his fraternity don't like having snakes in the house because they are afraid it might get loose some night and end up in one of their beds, he said, thus he's never kept his snakes at the fraternity.

When he stays at home it is not unusual to wake up with one of them wrapped around his leg, Grimes said.

PIRANHAS, JUST LIKE snakes, prey on live animals, and Shawn Barlow, sophomore in general, believes people enjoy watching pirahnas eat.

Barlow's two piranhas will eat two or three minnows a day and he purchases minnows for about 80 cents a dozen. He used to buy goldfish, but at about 30 cents apiece. they were too expensive to use as food.

His interest in piranhas developed last year when his roommate had one. Barlow said he bought a piranha last fall and had to replace it when it died during Christmas break. Meanwhile, one of Barlow's friends gave him his second piranha.

He keeps them in two separate tanks to prevent the larger one from eating the

smaller one. Barlow said the piranhas don't eat other fish in the tank because the other fish were already part of the aquarium when he introduced the piranhas to that environment. However, if he puts a new fish in the tank, the piranhas will eat it, he said.

BECAUSE OF THE interest in exotic pets at his fraternity, two of Barlow's friends decided to buy unusual pets.

"Everyone else had weird pets and we wanted something different yet," Kelly · Clair, senior in mechanical engineering,

said. "We tried to find a cute pet which would be quiet at night and easy to care for," said Clair's roommate, Jim Buenger, junior in health, physical education and recreation.

Clair said they narrowed their choice to a lizard and a teddy bear hamster, then called two pet stores and changed their minds.

An iguana lizard was the new choice. An interesting characteristic of this pet is his nonchalant attitude towards people,

"He watches you and if you're not wat-

ching him, he'll do something, but if he thinks you are watching he'll just sit there and look at you," he said.

They put a cactus in his aquarium to see how he would respond, Buenger said, and when they checked on him later, he was found sleeping on top of the cactus.

ANOTHER ANIMAL which Chris Ludlow, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said he believes is an enjoyable pet is a ferret.

Ludlow's ferret, Elizabeth, was a Christmas present and is now about six months old.

"Ferrets are good with enclosed rooms because they don't need too much room," he

Ferrets are classified by the housing department as caged animals, so they are allowed in the residence halls but they are playful and "are more enjoyable of a pet than most caged animals," Ludlow said.



plus \$1.88 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits BR78-14) P175/75R14 FTTS SOME MODELS OF:

Gremlin Colt Wagon

plus \$2.64 FET. No

(Also Fits GR78-15)

P215/75R15 FTTS SOME MODELS OF:

Century

Regal Cordoba

Newport Charger T-Bird

Bonneville

Seville Deville Eldorado LeSabre

Riviera Chevelle

LTD

Delta Cutlass

Electra

plus \$2.26 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits DR78-14, ER78-14) P195/75R14 FTTS SOME MODELS OF:

plus \$2.85 FET. No

(Also Fits HR78-15)

P225/75R15 FTTS

SOME MODELS OF:

New Yorker

Newport Vista Cruiser

Fury Wagon Chevy Wagon Buick Wagon

Wagon

Fleetwood

Safari

Regal Malibu Nova Volare Cutlass Lemans Gran Prix

Olds 98 Delta 88 Catalina

Marquis Ford Elite

T-Bird

Bonneville

Pacer Hornet Gremlin Aspen Challenger Zephyr Monarch

plus \$2.50 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits FR78-15) P205/75R15 FTTS SOME MODELS OF:

Impala Caprice Chevelle Century Riviera LeSabre LeBaron New Yorker Diplomat Delta 88 Toronado Fury Firebird

plus \$3.06 FET. No trade needed. (Also Fits LR78-15) P235/75R15 FTTS SOME MODELS OF:

Estate Wagon Eldorado Fleetwood Deville Chevy Wagon Chrysler Wagon

Mercury Wagon Monaco Wagon Custom Cruiser Wagon Gran Fury Wagon T-Bird

Starfire Omega Omni Horizon Pinto Arrow Mustang Champ

Colt

Datsun Mazda Opel Toyota

Custom Polysteel Radial...The Tire That Keeps Its Feet Even In The Rain

· Gas-saving radial-ply construction · Sure-tooted wet traction tread · Strength and penetration resistance of double steel cord belts . The smooth ride, resilience, and durability of polyester cord body · Wide rainchanneling tread grooves for resistance to hydroplaning

Sale Ends Saturday April 4

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG Front-End Alignment



services extra if needed. Chevettes extra.

 Inspect all four tires · Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment · Inspect suspension and steering system · Most U.S. cars, including front wheel drive. Many imports.

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

Brake Service - Your Choice

Additional parts and

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals · Resurface front rotors · Repack front wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and hydraulic system · Add fluid & road test car. (Does not include rear wheels).

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels -New front grease seals - Resurface drums - Repack front wheel bearings - Inspect hydraulic system - Add fluid & road

Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 4 other ways to buy: MasterCard · Visa · American Express Card · Carte Blanche

test car. · Most U.S. cars, some Datsun, Toyota, VW.

BURNETT AUTOMOTIVE

2905 ANDERSON 539-2328 AN INDEPENDANT DEALERSHIP

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt Store Manager - K.L. Homolka Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to &p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sun.

Phone 776-4806

SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER FOR HIS PRICE AND CREDIT TERMS. PRICES AND CREDIT TERMS AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES IN ALL COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THIS NEWSPAPER. SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT STARRED LOCATIONS.

Sports

Winning best remedy as K-State sweeps 2

Collegian Reporter

The only thing the K-State baseball team could do to forget the weekend debacle at Missouri was to play again.

And play again is what the Wildcats did Tuesday in a doubleheader against South Dakota State at Frank Myers Field.

K-State pummeled the Jackrabbits for 15-8 and 11-1 victories to raise its season record to 21-13 (21-9 non-conference).

Pitching has been the achilles heel of the Wildcats and it hurt again when the Jackrabbits jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead in the first two innings of the first game. After K-State's starting pitcher Tom Harvey struck out the leadoff batter, he issued a walk and served up a two-run homer to center fielder Galen Carver.

In the second inning, Harvey gave up another walk, a run-scoring triple and an RBI-single to fall behind by four.

THEN THE Wildcats began the furious comeback. After scoring one run in the second and one more in the third, K-State dropped a seven-run bomb on South Dakota State with seven hits in the inning (K-State had 15 hits in the game), featuring a two-run homer by Glynn Perry. The hit, a pop-fly to right field, was carried over the fence by strong winds which blew during both games.

The clout gave K-State a 5-4 lead, but the rally wasn't over. Antonio Triplett reached first on an error and stole second. Joe Goedert singled Triplett to third, who then scored on a single by Don Grause. Kent Schaede drove home Goedert with an out and Rob Golden doubled home Grause.

That hit signaled the end of Jackrabbit starter Dave Nicholson, who was relieved

by Dave Nash. Brian Barlow greeted the new pitcher with a double, scoring Golden to give K-State a 9-4 lead.

DURING THE RALLY, Duane Harms was brought on in relief of Harvey to begin the third inning. Harms held South Dakota State scoreless until the fifth when the Jackrabbits pushed across four runs to draw within one, 9-8.

Wildness contributed to his downfall. Harms gave up a leadoff single to Carver and, after a force play at second base, issued three consecutive walks while throwing two wild pitches. He was pulled in favor of southpaw Greg Jones with only one out, the bases loaded and K-State leading 9-

Jones caught the first batter he faced on strikes but then walked two to force in two runs. He struck out the next batter on a pitch which got by Grause, allowing the final run to score. He struck out Carver to end the inning and allowed only one base runner in the final two innings to save the game for Harms, who is now 4-0.

K-State roughed up another Jackrabbit pitcher as it tacked on five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The second game, which went only five innings because of the 10-run rule, was decided in the bottom of the second inning when the Wildcats poured across eight runs. K-State, which got only seven hits in the game, had four in the inning and capitalized on five walks by South Dakota State starter. Randy Nash and his successor Quincy

Wildcat starting pitcher Bob Cutright raised his record to 3-0 by pitching three scoreless and hitless innings. Larry Spresser pitched the final two innings allowing one run on two hits.

Get ready, Get set, GO

PUTT-PUTT® Season

East Side Shopping Center

Manhattan, KS.

Does it matter

that man was created

in the image

of God?

Five-Part Film Series:

Whatever

Happened

FILM 2

Wed., April 1, 8:30 p.m.

AT

Manhattan Christian

College

Campus Center

1419 Laramie

to the

Race?

Human

is underway!

Rally falls short against Shockers

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

The K-State softball team split a doubleheader with the Wichita State Shockers Tuesday, winning the first game 7-0 and losing the second 10-7, to run its record to 5-7 for the season.

In the first game the 'Cats scored five of their seven runs in the third inning. Two of those runs came when freshman catcher Pam Rufener hit a home run with Leslie McGinnis on base.

It was McGinnis who scored next with a home run in the fifth to up the score to 6-0.

The 'Cats kept the Shockers scoreless again in the sixth and then in the bottom of the inning, with Lisa Packard on second base, Julie Laughery popped the ball just beyond first base, allowing Packard to score.

The Shockers were unable to score in the seventh, making Janel Anderson the winning pitcher and Gloria Baird the loser.

IN THE SECOND game the 'Cats put Wichita State down in order in the first inning and then scored a run in the bottom of the frame to take an early lead.

The Shockers came back in the second to tie the score at one and then in the third, with Cindy Farris as the new pitcher, they took a 3-1 lead over the 'Cats. They held this lead throughout the fourth inning and then in the fifth the Shockers broke lose.

The Shockers batted through their lineup and scored five runs before Wildcat coach Charlotte Michal replaced Farris with Sherrie Johnston.

Johnston allowed only two more runs before the 'Cats closed their half of the inning. But they couldn't get a rally going during their turn at bat and the inning closed with the score 10-1 in favor of the Shockers.

IN THE SIXTH the 'Cats didn't allow WSU to score and at their turn at bat the 'Cats came alive, scoring three runs in the inning.

Freshman Deb Burdiek started the 'Cats comeback by connecting with the ball and sending it to center field with McGinnis and Rufener on base. Both runners scored, bringing the score to 10-3.

(See SOFTBALL, p. 18)



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

OUR MANY SELVES:

teaching human values in the 1980's

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 SATURDAY, APRIL 4

9 a.m. "Historical Perspective" 9 a.m. "Our Gender" 1 p.m. "Our Planet & Its Future" 1:30 p.m. "Our Many Selves"

> **KSU UNION Little Theater**

A Conference for Parents, Teachers, Present & Former Students.

Church, family, community were the traditional settings for teaching values; but as schools now play a more prominent role, troubling questions arise. At this conference, parents and professional educators will have a chance to broaden their knowledge about the teaching of values and make more informed decisions in classrooms and at home. Speakers will include faculty from KSU, KU, Washburn, public & private school teachers.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Location

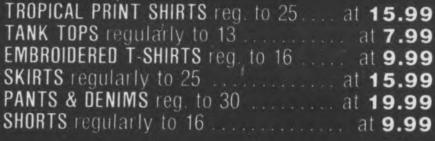
1130 Moro-Aggieville

NO REGISTRATION FEE

Call 776-3761 to pre-register.

Made possible by a grant from Kansas Committee for the Humanities to the Living Learning School







- Allen Leiker —

Finding coaches Dickey's worry



Jim Dickey figured his biggest concern this spring would be shoring up a defensive line which lost three starters and improving a running game which was last in the Big 8 last year.

Bleacher bum

Those are still big worries for the K-State coach, but also at the top of his list of priorities is finding some coaches who can help in those areas.

coordinator Carl Selmer, backfield coach Jim Donnan, defensive line coach George Walstad and receiving coach Dennis Franchione-and its strength and conditioning coach-Bill Allerheiligen-within the last four months.

THAT'S QUITE A chunk to replace off an eight-man staff. But Dickey, whose team began spring drills Tuesday, doesn't foresee any problems filling the vacated positions.

"When they reduced the full-time coaching staffs to eight in major colleges three or four years ago, it left a lot of K-State lost four coaches-offensive capable people without jobs," he said.

"We've had a lot of applications and we think we'll be able to get everything squared

"We're still interviewing people and we'll try to get it done as quickly as we can."

When that will be, Dickey wouldn't say. K-State is required through affirmative action to advertise outside the area for 30 days. "We're well beyond that, but we'll keep it open for awhile longer to see what kind of names we might get," Dickey said.

A FEW NAMES BEING tossed around for the three jobs still open are men currently associated with K-State. Joe Hatcher, a part-time assistant last year and a former K-State quarterback, Don Bocchi, the school's academic counselor, and Russ Riederer, a former linebacker here, all have applied, Hatcher and Bocchi for coaching spots and Riederer for the strength and conditioning job.

"They'll definitely be considered, but it's still open to people outside the area," Dickey said.

Dickey has already replaced Selmer, who left to take the offensive line job for the

ROTTORMY

British Columbia Lions, with Jerry Boyce. And Walstad, who took the defensive line job at Wyoming, has been replaced with Dick Bumpas, leaving Dickey to find a backfield coach and a receiving coach.

Until he does, the Wildcats will be working with a short stick. Dickey, though, doesn't think it will prevent the team from accomplishing its goals-replacing the defensive line and finding some fast, swift running backs while evaluating personnal—during the spring.

In fact, while he wouldn't like to replace half his staff every year, he thinks the new faces might bring out the best in his players.

"In a lot of ways, the kids are going to have to prove themselves all over to the coaches," he said. "They're going to have to gain the new coaches' respect and viceversa."

SPRING FOOTBALL NOTES...

SCHOLARSHIPS

AVAILABLE

3, 2, or 1 year(s)

Full Tuition, Books, Supplies and \$100/month

Dickey greeted 90 players Tuesday for the first of 20 workouts. Kerry Benton, a starter at offensive guard most of last year, wasn't one of them, though. Dickey said he is considering quitting the team...

Ford sidelined for NBA action, Blazers' guards nursing injuries

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Injury problems in the backcourt were plaguing the Kansas City Kings and Portland Trail Blazers on the eve of Wednesday night's opener in their best-of-three National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Kings, who needed a victory in Sunday's regular-season finale to make the playoffs, will be without playmaker Phil Ford and the Kings say it is "very unlikely" he will play at all in the series.

Blazer forward Kermit Washington calls Ford the best playmaking guard in the league and says the Kansas City inside game will be hurt without the point guard around to penetrate the Portland defense.

Ford is suffering from blurred vision after being poked in the eye in a Feb. 22 game against Golden State.

Portland, which won seven of its last eight games, had used its strength in the backcourt to finish third in the Pacific Division, but guards Jim Paxson and Billy Ray Bates were injured and couldn't practice Monday.

Paxson, the team's leading scorer at 17 points per game, reinjured his foot while walking across the practice floor Monday.

Blazer trainer Ron Culp said Paxson suffered a pinched nerve surrounding the joint behind his big toe. New x-rays showed the bone was not broken and there was no tendon or ligament damage.

"It's sore, and it's going to be sore for awhile...," Culp said, "but he should be

Bates, the explosive scorer off the bench, injured his right knee early in the season finale against San Diego but went on to score 40 points in that game.

"It's not feeling well," Bates said as he sat while the other Blazers practiced. "It's sore. I think if I can stay off of it 'til tomorrow night I'll be able to help out."

Portland coach Jack Ramsay said he is hopeful that Paxson will be able to play Wednesday night and he feels Bates will be able to see action in the game.

Playmaking rookie Kelvin Ransey and second-year forward Calvin Natt also had been bothered by injuries, but both were expected to be back at full strength by Wednesday night.

(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS)

Applications are being accepted for A.S.K. campus director. This position coordinates students involvement concerning K-State. Applications are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Fri., April 3,

Receive the credit and distinction you have earned for academic excellence.

For full information contact Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., room 101; Phone 532-6754.

Express*yourself on Wednesdays.

Get any 5 items on your pizza pay for 3!



Express yourself and SAVE at the PizzaPasta Express! On Wednesdays, call us and ask for our 5 item specialany five fresh items- and pay for only 3. Express yourself and SAVE!

Offer not good in combination with any other PizzaPasta offer

*Call on Wednesdays and ask for the 5 item special ... you only pay for 3 items.

Express yourself and SAVE!



FREE DELIVERY 537-9500

PizzaPasta reserves the right to limit delivery area. Mon. thru Thur. 4 p.m.-1 a.m./Sat. 1 p.m.-2 a.m./Sun. 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

MEN'S SHOE SALE CLOSE OUT

Lower Prices on many Shoes

We are closing out our entire stock of men's shoes and offering them at never again prices!

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

entire Men's Shoe Stock

Includes: **Deck Shoes Dress Shoes** Sport Shoes Clogs

by

Freeman Sebago **Docksides** Playboy **Danvers** Svens

KELLER'S TOO

1218 MORO Aggieville

We accept Visa-Mastercard-Kellers own charge.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO LAYAWAYS

KU's Woodard honored as top female athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Kansas scoring star Lynette Woodard, honored Tuesday as the outstanding player in women's college basketball for the 1980-81 season, said that the women's game was not comparable to the men's in one respect— and she hoped to remedy that soon.

"The women's game is much like the men's," Woodard said after being named winner of the Wade Trophy. "The only thing missing is the dunk—and I don't think it will be long before someone gets it.

"I think one day I'll be able to get it," added the 6-0 Woodard, the all-time

NEW YORK (AP) — University of leading scorer in women's college ansas scoring star Lynette Woodard, basketball with a four-year total of 3,649 poored Tuesday as the outstanding points.

Woodard, the all-around leader of Kansas' Big 8 Conference champions who compiled a 27-5 season's record, said she has been training like a high jumper in an attempt to execute the dunk.

"I practice on a goal (basket) lower than 10 feet for technique purposes," she explained. "Hopefully, one day in a game, the adrenaline will really be flowing, I will take off and I will be able to get it down."

Woodard would like to make that historic dunk shot while playing in the Women's Basketball League (WBL). But with the WBL on shaky financial footing, it is uncertain whether she will get that opportunity there.

Asked about the WBL's future, Woodard, who will be eligible for the prodraft June 16, replied, "Deep down, I realize the league is having a hard time. But I really believe there are some dedicated people who can make it go."

If the WBL does not continue in operation, Woodard said an alternative would be playing with a team in Europe.

The Wade Trophy winner is decided in voting by coaches, sports information directors and sports writers.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TIM!

I hope you have a great day. (Sorry I can't be there to celebrate.) Have fun!

Love always, Mindy

Media emotions mixed in ruling to air finale

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The decision to play the NCAA basketball championship game as President Reagan lay wounded from an assassination attempt was blasted on some of the nation's sports pages Tuesday.

"It makes me want to cry," wrote Dave Kindred, a sports columnist for the Washington Post.

Meanwhile, other sports writers, fans and the two coaches involved in the title match defended the action.

"I think the kids felt as we all did about the tragedy, that both teams were here to play—nothing we could do," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said after the Hoosiers' 63-50 victory over North Carolina in Philadelphia Monday night.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said the shooting was "a tragic thing, but we heard the president was in stable condition. There are a lot of tragic things all around, (the child murders in) Atlanta for example. Had he been near death, it would have been different."

NBC SAID PUBLIC response had been overwhelmingly in support of its decision to telecast the game.

Curt Block, director of press and publicity for the network, said the vast majority of telephone calls made Monday to the NBC switchboard favored going ahead with the game; 81 of the callers disagreed with the decision.

By the time the game started at 7:30 p.m. CST, Reagan had been removed from two hours of surgery and was reported in good condition. Block said that had the

Softball...

(Continued from p. 16)

Packard came to the plate and hit a double that allowed Burdiek to score, closing the inning with the score 10-4.

The 'Cats held the Shockers again in the seventh and began to rally once more by scoring three runs before the inning closed. But the two late rallies weren't enough as WSU won the game 10-7.

Michal said WSU was just as tough a team as she thought it would be, but was glad that K-State at least split.

"I was hoping for two and if the second game had gone like the first we could have had it, too," she said. "We slacked off during the second game but I'm proud of the way they fought back and didn't give up."

The 'Cats travel to Concordia today to play Cloud County Community College in a doubleheader, and Michal said those games will be just as tough as the ones against Wichita.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS president's condition been poor or un-The decision to play the NCAA basketball certain, NBC would have stayed with the nampionship game as President Reagan news story rather than do the game.

> COLUMNISTS ON SEVERAL major dailies came down hard on the decision to play the game rather than postpone it.

> "As I am writing this, the president of the United States has been wheeled out of surgery...his press secretary is fighting for his life...and in the makeshift press room under the Spectrum grandstand you can hear the University of North Carolina pep band playing "The Tar Heel Fight Song," Jerry Izenberg said in the New York Post.

"In one man's opinion," Izenberg wrote,
"they should never have opened the door. It is always arguable that life goes on. But it

Sports editor Bill Dwyre of the Milwaukee Journal compared the decision to play the contest with that of the National Football League to play its full slate of games the Sunday after President Kennedy was assassinated in November 1963.

But some writers defended the NCAA's stand, including Joe Gilmartin, sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette.

"A cynic might bitterly suggest that if we stopped the world every time one of us got shot, we might never start at all... Had there been any question about the president's recovery, playing the game would have been obscene."



All-University Convocation

"Rebuilding America" William W. Winpisinger President, IAMAW

William Winpisinger is the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, one of the oldest and largest unions in North America. Blunt, outspoken, frank, he's been instrumental in expanding his union's activity in civil rights, community services, job safety and public affairs.



10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 2 McCain Auditorium



PUT SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICES
BACK INTO MANHATTAN CITY GOVERNMENT
VOTE

WENDY "SMOKY" MARTIN

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pd. for by Committee to elect Henry Martin, Cindy Peden, Treasurer





STRETCHING IT...An unidentified K-State player helps teammate Rusty Hill (No. 1, on ground) stretch as the Wildcats begin spring football drills Tuesday at KSU Stadium.

Hartman, Miller honored by peers

K-State's Jack Hartman, who guided his team to a 24-9 record and a spot in the finals of the West Regional, and Oregon State's Ralph Miller, whose team sailed through the regular season with only one loss before being eliminated by K-State in the second round of the tournament, have been named co-coaches of the year by members of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The award, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak company, was presented Sunday in Philadelphia, the site of the NCAA Final Four championships.



Happy Birthday "Hat," from The Alpha Angels

MARK S.—

Was the party at Padre too much for you?



ZOOP

From the Miramar Gang

APPLICATIONS

Now being accepted for

EDITOR and ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the summer and fall Collegians.

Also for

EDITOR of the 1982 ROYAL PURPLE.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103 Completed applications due in K103 by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.



HP-41C A Calculator. A System,

A Standard for Professionals.

limited quantity retail - \$250.00

reduced - \$199.95 April 1—10th

HEWLETT TO PACKARD

k-state union 25 Years of Service 1956 - 1981

GRADUATION DAZE

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM—PLUS RECEIVE \$100 PER MONTH

What do you do after graduation? This question is of concern to many young people here at K-State. Those in the Air Force ROTC program have a much more secure future planned for themselves. After graduation, there are challenging jobs awaiting them as managers, scientists, technicians, engineers, administrators, flyers, etc.

And much more awaits the AFROTC college graduate, such as:

Financial Security Management Experience Leadership Opportunity

30 days vacation with pay each year

If you are in good academic standing and have two years of college remaining, the 2-Year AFROTC Program at K-State is an opportunity that you should know about. Get the facts-they are free.

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEING CONDUCTED-NO **OBLIGATION**

Call 532-6600 today or come by the Military Science Building, Room 108. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised with what the AFROTC program offers you.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE—TODAY

avor propries

ROTO

Gateway to a great way of life.

Senate approves bill to ban bottle rockets

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate tentatively approved a bill Tuesday which would ban the use or sale of bottle rockets in the state beginning next year.

The measure, adopted on a standing 20-15, was one of 22 proposal to gain endorsement pending a final vote Wednesday.

Among those backed were bills to require the licensing of precious metal dealers, provide \$10.8 million for capital improvments in state buildings during the next three years, and to prohibit the retail sale of metal beverage cans with detachable opening tabs.

The Senate, on final action, approved and sent to the House a measure requiring a 30year mandatory sentence for persons convicted of the most serious crimes. The proposal, adopted 35-2, raises the minimum time an inmate must serve before becoming eligible for parole from 15 years to 30 years for convictions of Class A felonies, which include first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aircraft piracy and treason.

Passed, 22-16, was a bill which mandates parents to use car safety seats for their children two years or younger. The bill applies only to Kansas residents, requires the restraining devices only in the front seat of a vehicle and permits law enforcment officers to issue only an oral warning to

Sen. Bill Morris, a Wichita Republican and a critic of the bill, labeled it a "toothless watchdog," and said it would only add to the burden on law enforcement agencies.

Republican Sen. Jim Allen, of Ottawa, warned that the measure foreshadowed greater governmental interference in family life.

"I can see, if this is the route we are taking, there could be future legislation taking the shovel out of the sandpile, the tire swing from the tree, the bike and trike off the sidewalks, and the tree house out of the three, and the pony out of the pasture," he said as an explanation of his vote.

Art focuses on reality confrontation

By LESLIE FROST Collegian Reporter

The confrontation between each person's inner world and the world around him, is the focus of many of his works, said Steven Derickson, artist and instructor at the University of Texas, in a presentation last night in Forum Hall.

Derickson's latest work, "Strangers on a Train," is currently on display in the Union Gallery.

The exhibit is composed of 10 components which attempt to tell a narrative, Derickson said. The project took two months to complete, he said.

The piece reflects Derickson's interest in crime. The components in the display that depict violence include the outline of a body, done in wood pieces, and a picture of a knife.

"Violence can be seen as the matrix between the public and private," Derickson

It is the point at which they collide. It is a way to deal with personal and political questions, he said.

ANOTHER COMPONENT of the exhibit is a "private alphabet," used to raise questions about ideology-personal and social. Derickson said he uses the "private alphabet" in many of his art pieces.

The "private alphabet" is models of letters from the English alphabet cut off by a horizon line, he said. Only the bottom half of the letters are represented. These parts of the letters symbolize the "emerging or submerging of the language of un-derstanding," Derickson said.

Human understanding through language either increasing or decreasing-emerging submerging-depending on each person's amount of optimism, he said.

IN MANY OF his earlier pieces Derickson dealt with political issues.

"I work from the assumption that art is political," he said. "I feel like I, as an artist, raise questions better than I provide an-

Derickson said he used to be active in leftist politics. At one time he was a member of the Communist Youth League, he said.

He said that he now considers himself in favor of "socialism with a human face." Derickson showed slides, divided into

groups of similar works, of art pieces he has completed. In many of his earlier works, a wall was

used to symbolize "impotence, inability to go further...beyond a certain point," he

"I really kind of overused that image," he

Another group of earlier works employed the use of a camouflage background.

"Camouflage has been very important to me," he said. "I'm interested in using camouflage as a military unit might-to hide something dangerous.'

HIS CURRENT WORK is his most mature, Derickson said. Grouped together. his current work is known as the "body pieces."

"I never think about beauty when I work." Derickson said. "I'm really much more interested in ugliness."

After the completion of a project he will develop ideas that were left out of the project, Derickson said.

It's my "way of brainstorming," he said. With the advent of his "body pieces" a threatening element began to enter his work, he said. He now plans to continue the series of "body pieces" by depicting specific



I believe in:

300

the need for a strong and consolidated city recreation and parks department to insure better use of tax dollars.

DAVE FISER

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission Fran Irelan, Treas., Dr. Bob Newsome, Chrm



the KSU dance program dept. of HPER

MANHATTAN JR. HIGH 9th and Pountz Ave. Saturday April 4th 8:00 Tickets on sale at door Adults - 3.50 Students - 2.50

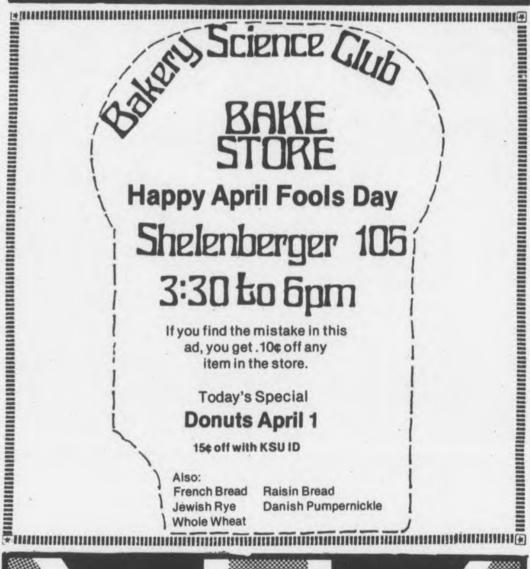
EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

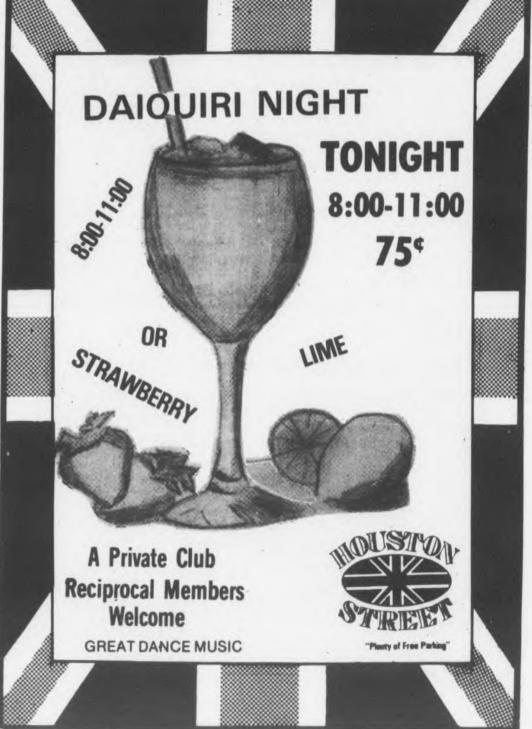
K.S.U. Marching Band **Applications are Now Being Taken**

for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes, Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.





Horses rest on waterbed during long surgeries

Collegian Reporter

While waterbeds have been billed as a cure for sexual problems in humans, some members of the veterinary medical faculty are using them to ease the pain horses suffer after undergoing surgery.

The waterbed is used to relieve pressure points on a horse while he is on the surgical table, said Dr. J. Eugene Schneider, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

During surgery, the weight placed on the shoulder and hind-leg muscles can cause a limited blood flow to those areas if the surgical table is not padded, Schneider said.

As soon as the horse is off the table, the pressure is relieved and there is a massive engorgement of blood in these areas. Because the engorgement—called myositis-is painful for the horse, he will often refuse to put any weight on the limb.

IT TAKES varying lengths of time, depending on the amount of muscle involved, for the animal to put pressure on the limb. If large amounts of muscles are in-

Wichita chief places crime blame on system

WICHITA (AP) - Those looking for solutions to the 20 percent crime increase in Wichita last year need to look beyond the police department and at the rest of the justice system which is "insulated and protected," Police Chief Richard LaMunyon

"Police can't control crime by themselves. The police don't control the courts and the police don't control the penal system," LaMunyon said in a recent in-

"But all elements of the criminal justice system must be held accountable.'

Reacting to federal crime statistics showing the Wichita crime rate increased 20.4 percent in 1980, LaMunyon said he is tired of his officers getting the blame.

Statistics for 1980 show major crimes in Wichita climbed to 24,562 compared with 20,391 in 1979. While the number of murders remained the same at 32, all six of the other categories in the crime index showed increases. The largest jumps were in burglaries and larceny thefts. Burglaries increased from 5,148 to 6,504 and larceny thefts jumped from 12,560 to 14,953.

While the crime rate soared in Wichita, it dropped by 4.1 percent in Topeka to 9,594 from 10,008. The third major city in Kansas tabulated in the FBI report was Kansas City, Kan., which recorded an 8 percent increase, increasing from 16,199 to 17,495.

Nationally, cities in the same population category as Topeka and Kansas City showed an increase of 10 percent, while cities in Wichita's category recorded an average increase of 11 percent.

"You're not dealing with a new phenomena," he said "You're dealing with retreaded criminals. Ninety-nine out of 100 criminals don't even go to jail. They either aren't caught, aren't charged, aren't convicted, aren't sentenced to prison or aren't kept there."



Some people call me the Space Cowgirl, Some call me the gangster of

Some people call me Liza, Because I'm 22 and an April Fool

> **Happy Birthday** from Mork of Goodnow

be able to withstand any weight, Schneider

The vet clinic has been using waterbeds for about four years, Schneider said. Betweeen 800 and 900 horses have received operations on the waterbed.

"The waterbed has been very effective," he said. "Since we've used waterbeds we have had only one case of myositis."

The waterbed is used during long operations, he said. During short operations, inner tubes or a combination of inner tubes and foam rubber are used.

THE HORSE is anesthetized in the recovery room and then transported to the surgical suite. After he is placed on the table, two students turn the horse on his back by rotating his legs upward, Schneider

The empty waterbed is slid under the horse and filled with tepid water until the horse is floating, he said. After the operation, the bed is emptied and the horse is moved back to the recovery room.

Before and during the operation, the horse is manipulated by massaging the bed so his weight is evenly distributed, he said.

Slight movements of the water in the bed

By NATALIE BULLOCK volved, it could take days for the muscles to don't cause problems during the surgery, Schneider said. However, the horse can roll off the table because there is no way of anchoring the waterbed. This has been prevented by not tilting the table and by tying the horse's tail to a rope, then to a part of the table, he said.

> MANY TYPES of padding have been experimented with in trying to alleviate myositis. The waterbed was selected by the staff at the clinic through "trial and error," Schneider said.

> At one time, foam rubber was used, but was difficult to clean. Rubber inner tubes were used, but were difficult to maneuver once the horse was placed on them. Air mattresses were also tried. Cases of myositis eventually appeared in all three types of padding, Schneider said.

> The bed is designed and manufactured to support 1,200 pounds. It has heavy seams because there is no frame, he said. The bed has supported a 2,200-pound horse without breaking.

> One bed can be used many times if handled carefully, he said. Two beds have been broken in the past four years, one because the nozzle deteriorated through continual use. The other ripped at the seams.



Help this deprived girl on her 21st Birthday.

Contributions can be made to the "Flowers For Didna Fund."

HOW WILL DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT BE FINANCED?

A CONCERNED CITIZEN COMMITTEE WANTS YOU TO KNOW . . .

CONTRARY TO WHAT YOU MAY HAVE HEARD . . .

- The proposed downtown redevelopment project does not call for any increase in your taxes.
- The city is not building a mall. A private developer will make that investment.
- The project will not be started until all funding is secured.
- Businesses will not be asked to move until assistance is available for relocation expenses.
- . The proposed mall location east of Third Street will reinforce, not replace the downtown.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF REDEVELOPING OUR DOWNTOWN AREA? · A truly regional shopping center.

- . More trade to Manhattan from our trade region.
- · A larger selection of merchandise at competitive prices
- · Adequate parking without meters.
- · Up to 1200 additional jobs.
- Improvements in facilities outside of the Mall.
- Traffic improvements. Truck traffic on Poyntz re-routed.
- Substantial investment of private funds in Manhattan from outside
- · Existing portions of Downtown coordinated with the new development for mutual reinforcement.
- · Property values Downtown will be stabilized and will increase in
- The art project funded by private citizens will attract visitors and shoppers to Manhattan
- · Historic buildings will be preserved.
- The new Downtown Redevelopment will use existing utilities and services. Water, sewer, streets, fire protection, police protection are available. New buildings can be connected under existing policies with the developer paying his share of the costs.

This folder produced and paid for by concerned citizens for Manhattan with donated funds. Information contained herein is certified correct.

I Kussell Keets

Q: HOW WILL DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT BE FINANCED?

ANSWER:

- 1. PRIVATE INVESTMENT
- 2. FEDERAL FUNDS
- 3. TAX INCREMENT
- 4. BENEFIT DISTRICTS

Investment Sources for Downtown Redevelopment Proposal

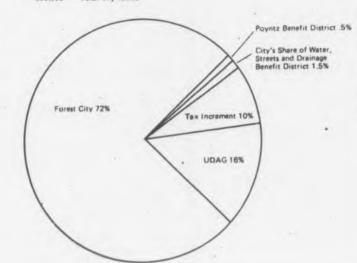
\$35,000,000 - Forest City

Urban Development Action Gra
 Tax Increment Financing (TIF)

550.000 - City's share of street and drainage benefit district

140,000 — City's share of water benefit district 250,000 — Poyntz streetscape benefit district

\$48,940,000 - Total Investment downtown



LET US EXPLAIN ...

1. PRIVATE INVESTMENT

The downtown area needs private investment to thrive. The city can only help in providing public services and facilities, not stores or shopping centers. But, since city services and co-operation are needed for any new development, the city can exercise some conrol over plans for a major project like a mall. In this case the city screened potential developers and chose Forest City Rental Properties, of Cleveland, as best qualified to build a mall in the downtown area. The city commission made that selection on the basis of the company's record of success in building and managing shopping centers, and on the company's ability to get financing for its projects. The company joins Manhattan community in a joint enterprise.

2. FEDERAL FUNDS

The UDAG is awarded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to redevelop urban areas. In order to receive a UDAG there must be private money committed to the project. The city plans to use the UDAG money to buy the land on which the mall will be built, to relocate businesses, and to clear the land. The application for the grant will be submitted in May of 1981.

3. TAX-INCREMENT

Tax-increment financing is a method of paying for improvements made by the city in a designated central business district. For downtown redevelopment the tax-increment area includes the site of the mall plus adjacent land. The specific boundaries of the designated area are set by the governing body after a public hearing. Taxes are determined by assessment of property within the designated area before redevelopment and after redevelopment. The increase in property tax revenue generated by the increased valua-tion of the property after redevelopment is the "tax-increment." Since the largest increase in taxes will be on the property where the mall itself will be built, Forest City will pay the largest share of the

4. BENEFIT DISTRICTS

The city and the developer will share the cost of certain improvements to streets, drainage, and water service as is common practice for any new development. The city's share is for improvements which benefit areas ouside the mall. This can be paid with city funds ordinarily used in this way, without any general tax increase. Another benefit district for Poyntz streetscape improvements would be the responsibility of property owners in the downtown area.

KEPCo bill gains tenative approval from Kansas House

TOPEKA (AP) - A once-controversial measure known as the KEPCo bill was tentatively approved today by the Kansas House without debate or even question.

It will be up for a final vote Wednesdsay. Passage would send the bill back to the Senate for consideration of changes made by the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee in an effort to reach a compromise between opposing viewpoints.

"I think it shows the committee did its work pretty well," said Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington). Miller is Energy and Natural Resources chairman, and presented the bill on the House floor for possible amendment and debate.

The bill originated at the request of Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc., Topeka, after the Kansas Corporation Commission issued an order imposing conditions on the proposed sale of 17 percent ownership in the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant to KEPCo.

The electric cooperative group maintained that restrictions imposed by the Corporation Commission on the price KEPCo could pay had effectively blocked the proposed purchase.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would have taken away the authority of the Corporation Commission to regulate rural electric cooperatives.

The House committee amended the measure to maintain Corporation Commission regulation of electric cooperatives, while removing the price restrictions the agency had placed on the KEPCo purchase of the Wolf Creek interest.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

1978 SUZUKI 550. Priced to sell. Call 539-3240. (124-128)

ELECTRIC GUITAR: one year old, black finish, two pickups, and full tone control. Great condition, no scratches. Padded case included. Call Tim Jankovich, 532-6002. THAT DOME tent has been reduced. If you need a tent, you can't afford not to buy. 537-2532. (124-128)

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar, one year old. Perfect condition. Case included. Call Tim Jankovich, 532-6002. (124-128)

1977 YAMAHA XS750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 776-4910. (124-128)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or 776-8643. (125-134)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro 175, 1,000 original miles; bookrack, gold in color. Call Al at 537-7608. (126-129)

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Custom ordering at special prices. Gun dealer doing Phd., will help you purchase your dream gun. Call 539-1225. (125-129)

1969 HILLCREST 12x56 2 bedroom clean, partially furnished (no bed), includes dishwasher, washer, 8x12 shed, new porch, fully skirted. 10 minutes from campus. Call 537-8525

BEAUTIFUL ROTEL stereo system: receiver, amplifier, cas-sette deck—all under warranty, plus tumtable, speakers for\$1020 firm. Stev, 539-2157 before 5:30. (126-130)

ALPINE 7307 AM-Fix cassette indash-lists \$410.00, sell for \$280.00; Alpine 3002 100 watt amplifier—lists \$260.00, must sell for \$180.00; Alpine equalizer and digital time delay—lists for \$300.00, sell for \$200.00. All still have full warranty. 537-8618, Dennis. (126-130)

CHROME KEYSTONE rims: set of four—\$100.00, good condition. Call Denette, 532-3010. (127-131)

MUST SELL JVC-RS7 receiver, 50 watts/channel, six months old. Still under warranty. Call Todd at 537-9599. (127-131)

FOR SALE: Zenith Integrated Stereo System Model IS4081: Features AM-FM/stereo; turntable; 8-track and cassette tape recorders/players, with left and right recording level controls and VU meters, and microphone; two 40-watt speakers; simulated wood cabinet, grained walnut finish. Used only nine months. \$650 value, will sell for \$500. Call Kris at 537-8979 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (127-128)

17 FOOT Quapaw white water cance, in good condition and two paddles—\$200.00. Cartop carrier—\$15.00. Call 776-5880. (127-129)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (Street), good condition. Must sell. 776-

1976 YAMAHA 360. Windshield, electric start, carrier and backpad. Two helmets included. Good student cycle. Call Eldon at 532-3684. (128-132)

RIDE INTO Spring. 1974 Honda 350, very low miles, excellent condition, backrest and wind screen, \$850.00. Call 776-3020 afternoons/evenings. (128-132)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12' × 65' two bedroom, skirted, partially furnished, washer/dryer, garden. \$6000.00. Call 776-7071. (128-130)

1976 HONDA 400 Super Sport, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$850. Call 539-0196 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1972 V.W. "Susie." Tires, battery in good condition. Needs engine repair. Price negotiable. Call 537-1633 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (128-132)

1977 FORD F150 Pickup Ranger XLT, 400-V8, automatic, loaded. Call nights, 537-2474. (128-132) 1980 FORD Courier Pickup: with mini-topper, AM/FM stereo

cassette plus two snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4299.

1974 HONDA C.B. 360 with two saddle bags, \$500. Call 537-9173. (128-132)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

(Continued on page 23)

APRIL FOOL'S NORBIE!



Love, Gator

A CAREER IN LAW

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE will be on campus on

April 2, 1981

Contact your placement office to arrange a personal interview.

For information contact

DENVER PARALEGAL INSTITUTE

908 Central Bank West 1108 15th Street Denver, Colo. 80202 303 623-0237

Get Your Best Job By Getting Your

Credentials In The Hands Of The Nation's TOP 1028

EMPLOYERS!

Cover All Of The Largest and Best Companies In The Business, Health, Industrial, And Governmental Fields. Maximize Your Career's Potential By Contacting The Firms Who Will HIRE 81% of This Year's Graduates.

Publication Deadlines:

Fall: December 1st Spring: April 15th Summer: July 1st Summer Jobs: March 25th

Contact Your On Campus Student Associate: Appointment ALAN G. NICHOLAS, JR. P.O. Box 1372 917 So. Liberty Street Okmulgee, Okla. 74447

Phone. 918) 758-7543 Hours: Between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Frl. Complete Service - One Low Fee

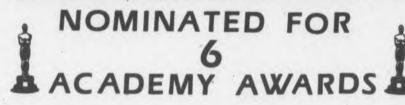
International Job Finders, inc."

Helping The Young Career Person To Find The Right Job, In The Right Place, At The Right Salary!

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

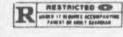




Thurs. April 2 - 9:30 & Sat. April 4 - 2:00, 7:00, 9:45

Forum Hall

\$1.50



Note: No Friday shows; see The Second City comedy at 8:00





(Continued from page 22)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, two bedroom furnished apartments near campus. Good for two or three, \$220; one bedroom, \$170. Call 537-0428. (122-130)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—furnished one, two, three bed-room apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Eve-nings 539-4904. (122tf)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. \$145.00 per month plus deposit. 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summe rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks east of campus, laundry, air conditioned, carpet, year lease, \$200/month, available June 1. 776-1703. (127-131)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bathrooms, air conditioning, much storage space, laundry facilities. Available May 20, fall lease optional. Call

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next school year. Preferably nonsmoker, outgoing, easy to get along with. Private bedroom, one block from campus in two bedroom house. Low utilities. If interested, call 539-9495. (124-128)

MALE TO share one bedroom apartment for summer only. One block from campus and Aggie. Furnished. Split costs. Call 532-5324. (126-128)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for the remainder of the semester. Call 537-8335 or 539-5098. (126-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATE-Male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus \$95/month plus half utilities. Call 539-8211, Chuck, 202. (126-130)

HOUSEMATE TO share furnished three bedroom house. Summer and/or next year. Two blocks from campus. If in-terested, call 537-9215. (126-130) FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, private bedroom,

1/7 utilities, laundry facilities, \$110.00/month, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-5794 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Own room, fully furnished. Call 537-4047 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE, share nice two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, private parking, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8058. (127-131)

ONE OR two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for June/July. Rent \$140/month plus utilities. Call 537-9731. (128-132)

ONE OR two males to share furnished apartment. Private bedrooms, block from campus, \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-1942. (128-130)

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in large house. Summer only. Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call 532-

ONE NONSMOKING female to share one bedroom apart-ment, 1854 Claffin for 81-82 term. Half utilities, rent and deposit. Call Adena, 1-457-3536 after 6:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (128-132)

MARCIE! WHAT HAPPENED?

41 Ancient

Syria

46 Corrodes

50 Stringed

51 Twilled

57 Allowance

59 Hastened

TIED

58 Novel

for weight

TARA SAM ARAN OSE BANKRUPT

instrument

DOWN

1 The summit

3 Narrative

5 Old French

coin

7 Female

antelopes

builds nests

9 Sometimes

becomes a

mountain?

SLAP CANE ARNE

8-20

10 Ardor

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

LIP HARDEN TOTEM SARA

ODAS BANKBOOK

MER HALOS SAN BANKBILL ELSE

AVON BANKNOTE

ESE

HALE EMOTE

cotton fabric 6 Nothing

of the gamut 8 Fish that

2 Lump of earth 20 Sister of

4 Blood condition 22 Elliptical

WHERE AM I ?

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Completely fumished, air conditioning, across from Union. Call 776-9320. (128-130)

SUBLEASE

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Call 776-0263. (121-130)

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. Two bedroom, furnished Mont Blue Duplex. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3166, 532-3206 or 539-2003. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (124-128)

SUMMER-MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher and private parking. Rent negotiable, 539-9340. (124-128)

SUBLET FOR summer: two bedroom, unfurnished, modern apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Close to Aggleville, campus. \$225/month, water paid. Call 776-3287. (124-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished luxury apart-ment, 25" color TV, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7439. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus and Aggle. Nice! Call 537-0270. (125-129)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Need three females to share two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned duplex. Mont Blue Apartments. Call 537-8496. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, baldony, swimming pool. Park and tennis courts across street. 776-1915.

ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn. Central air and laundry facilities. \$135.00/month. 776-7766. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Luxurious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeting, one block east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3743, 537-2976.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—luxury, furnished, air con-ditioned, pool, very reasonable rent, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, 776-1499. Keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7697. (126-128)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, 2½ blocks from campus. Cheverly Apts. #3, 1005 Bluemont, 776-1068 anytime. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house. Furnished, al conditioned, washer and dryer only \$133.00 a month and utilities. Call 537-1240. (126-130)

FEMALE(S) TO share furnished luxurious two-bedroom apartment \$82.50/month. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7284. (127-131) LET'S MAKE a deal-two-bedroom basement apartment for

summer. Call 539-6065 or 532-3558 to find what's behind the curtain. (127-131) SUMMER SUBLEASE-one-bedroom apartment, furnished,

air conditioned, disposal, and balcony. One block from Aggleville, 1/2 block from campus. 778-6013. (127-129) MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Furnished and air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5342 or 532-5344.

MONT BLUE duplex, summer sublease, spacious, two bed-rooms/baths, furnished, air, rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (127-131)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bed-room, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air-conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (127-131)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE, TWO-bedroom apartment, three blocks west of campus, central air. 776-1488. (127-131)

MONT BLUE apartment, two bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioned. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one-bedroom duplex, furnished, centrai air, close to campus, rent \$220.00, utilities negotiable. Call Chris L. in 942 at 539-8211. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3939 or 532-3905. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air conditioning, laundry facilities, near Aggle and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 778-4349. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartment, two bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus and city park. Call 537-1836, rent negotiable. (128-130)

NICE ONE bedroom clean furnished apartment for summer Extremely reasonable, close to campus. Please call after 5:00 p.m. if interested, 776-7659. (128-130)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom Mont Blue duplex for summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3802 or 532-3795. (128-

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for June and July. Close to campus. Call 537-8411 after 5:00. (128-130)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Cali Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat har-vesting crew. Call collect on weekdays 913-781-4945, on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-128)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geo-graphic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Can-yon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

DELIVERY PERSONNEL, cooks. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply at Pizza Pasta Express, 1127 Moro. (126-128)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

IF YOU like outdoor work, this job may be for you. Harvest hands, from Texas to South Dakota. Starts May 15. Wages plus room. Roger or Darell Wagner, Mankato, Ks. Call between 8:00-10:00 p.m., 913-378-3333 or 3571. (124-128)

MALE OR Female—Super opportunity in sales. Extraordinary product that sells on sight. 23.3% commission on sales plus big cash bonus opportunity. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Portable sales kit. Can makes sales at any location. For more information or a personal appointment call 539-8081 between 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. After 600 pm call 539-502 Great for part time during ter 6:00 p.m. call 539-4502. Great for part time during school and full time in summer. Need representation all over Kansas plus out of state locations. (126-130)

WANTED: GRADUATE or upperclass student to live and work in private home. Responsibilities include assisting with entertaining, cleaning, and other household work. Single or married, non-smoker. Preference to student in dietetics, restaurant mani Phone 539-2412. (127-130)

NOW HIRING Room Attendants, Maintenance Personnel, Desk Clerks for summer season of mountain resort motel. Year round also available. Some on premises staff housing. Bonus program. Best Western Lake Estes Motor Inn, Box 1466, Estes Park, Colorado 80517 (303) 586-3386.

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, aupport services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan, (119-135)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING-REASONABLY priced, seventeen years perience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (125-129)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters - Meet at the Pike today at 5:00 p.m. for pictures. (128)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

WHY NOT spend semester break next winter in New Zealand and Australia. Learn about agriculture, see the beautiful sights and earn 3 hours credit. Space limited to 20 students from KSU and 20 from University of Nebraska. Call 532-6131 or come by Weber 212 for more details. (124-128)

"SWING" WITH Two Step, Waltz, Polka, Schottische and Jitterbug. Konza Country offers "Past and Present" a five-week course beginning April 7. Sign up at Cowboy Palace.

SWING DANCERS! Konza Country Swing Dance Classes at Cowboy Palace: five-week classes begin April 6. Sign up now for Beginning or Advanced Swing. (127-130)

THETA'S-FRIDAY is the big day, for the Theta Xi's want to play. Road Rallies are fun, they really are fun in the sun. So what do you say, let's play, the men of Theta Xi. (128)

ALPHA XI'S—The function was grand, we want to party again. Thanks, the Theta Xi's. (128)

FOUND

ITEMS FOUND this semester in Justin Hall: lady's watch and small calculator. Identify in room #119. (126-128)

CONTACTS-SOFT, in case, front of Library, 776-0220.

TROMBONE CASE found during the Open House Parade Friday afternoon. Claim in McCain's Marching Band office. (128-130)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP Ibums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED: YOUNG rider wants gentle Quarter Horse for western pleasure, trail riding, and preferably some roping. 539-6955 after 4:00 p.m. (124-128)

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewoman looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

REAL ESTATE for sale? I may be interested in buying—save realtors fee. 539-4979. (128-130)

PERSONAL

JOHN AND Les: We love you! P.S. April Fool's! P.P.S. We

JERI AND Sherri, You two can brighten up our days, with great big smiles and friendly ways. You're pretty and sweet, and can't be beat. We love to watch you while we eat. Your secret admirers. (128)

LIBRARY LARRY with the big smile: It's a major event, not mina', Circle K held a convention in Salina, they elected you, Larry, State Treasurer-Secretary, and believe me, they couldn'a picked fina'!—your secret fool. (128)

BINGO, WHITE Rabbit! Love, D.J. (128)

DE-NICE, for a couple of years now I've had a not-so-secret crush on you. Thanks for a really good time last weekend. Signed I'm a fool for you. (128)

MOOSEBREATH-TO thank you for all the good times we've had, meet me at 6:45 in our lobby, for the best meal you've tasted. Dress appropriately. — Kiddo. (128)

THERESA F. and Lori S., we've really enjoyed our first week together. Get psyched for more! We love you, The G-phi's. (128) TO MY red-haired bunny rabbit, here's to good times past

and present. May we get together again soon. Yours forever Peter Cottontall. (128)

Crossword

1 Recorded 5 Goal

8 Singer Ed

14 Soft drink 15 Small

17 King or Alda 56 Ireland

21 Social lion 24 Stadium

25 Cougar

30 A fish 33 Rio de -

35 Escape

37 Charles

Lamb 38 Egyptian singing and

EDDA 39 Chemical suffix

YOU'RE HOME; SIR ... YOU BY A BASEBALL ... IT WAS A WILD PITCH ...



11 Rational

16 Bounder

Ares

23 Novel by

26 Swiss

29 Close

31 Female

34 Equal

42 Land

parent

32 Uncle (dial.)

38 Entertains

40 Stone pillar

measure

43 Coagulate

44 Nimbus

45 Portent

48 Weary

49 Prune

47 Pass over

(Scot.)

52 Corrida

cheer

53 Statute

George Sand

25 Marijuana?

canton

27 Harmful

meddler

CHUCK THREW A WILD PITCH? BUT WE WON. DIDN'T WE? WE WERE AHEAD FIFTY TO NOTHING .. 00



By EUGENE SHEFFER

Peanuts

ACROSS proceedings 43 Cuban VIP

12 Social group 13 Labor org.

54 Soviet city particle 55 Highest note

18 Dropsy 19 Unruffled

cheer

28 -, vidi, vici

34 Blanches

(slang) 36 Sesame

dancing girl

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SAHARAMALE

GOT HIT ON THE HEAD

22

15 29 32 31 33 35 36 39 42 44 45 46 48 49 50 53 54 55 56

58

ATSDNRG ANTSDY

8-20 **CRYPTOQUIP**

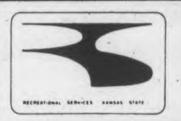
59

QTODG

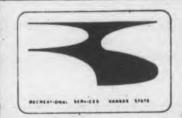
Q D B O Y A I D O R G

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - WORDS IN LOWER CASE ITALICS ALWAYS SLANT SIDEWAYS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES	April	1981	CALENDAR
------------	-------	------	----------

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NECKSATIONS NATIONAL SANSAN STATE	CODES Rec Complex RC Pools P Washburn Complex WC Aerobics A Aqua Fitness AF	For Recreation Information Call: HB/RB Reservations and Check-Out . 532-6951 Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center . 532-6894	RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am	2 TEAM HANDBALL AND WATER VOLLEYBALL BEGIN RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	3 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am	4 RC - 10am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC - 11am - 12noon
F - 12noon - 11pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC - 5pm - 6pm	6 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am	7 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	8 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	9 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	10 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	11 RC - 10am - 10pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC - 11am - 12noon
12 RC - 12noon - 11pm P - 1pm - 5pm	13 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am 5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-7:30pm MC - 4pm - 6pm	14 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm AF - 11:30am - 12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	16 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 5:30pm - 6:30pm 6:30pm - 7:30pm MC - 4pm - 6pm 4:00pm - MANAGER'S MEETING	17 RC - 6am - 8pm P - 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm DEADLINE - TRACK	18 RC - 12noon - 8pm P - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm WC - 11am - 12noon
Easter Sunday, ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	20 RC - 8am - 11pm P - NO EARLY BIRD 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am 5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-7:30pm MC - 4pm - 6pm	21 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-7:30pm AF -11:30am-12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm DEALINE - ULTIMATE FRISBEE	22 TRACK MEET RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm A - 6:45am - 7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	23 TRACK MEET RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am - 7:30am	24 RC - 6am - 11pm: P - 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm TRACK MEET	P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC - 11am - 12noon ULTIMATE FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
26 TOURNAMENT RC - 12noon - 11pm P - 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC - 5pm - 6pm	27 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am 5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-7:30pm AF -11:30am-12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	28 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-7:30pm AF -11:30am-12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	29RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 6:45am-7:30am WC - 4pm - 6pm	30 RC - 6am - 11pm P - 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm A - 5:30pm-6:30pm 6:30pm-7:30pm AF - 11:30am-12:30pm WC - 4pm - 6pm	N O T E: No more evening Aqua Fitness programs - noon only.	MCMATIGNA SATINGS AARAA SINTS

INTRAMURAL

(Events, Deadlines, & Dates)

NEW ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Clinic: Wed., April 15, 7:00 p.m. Rec Complex

Deadline: Tues., April 21 Tourney: Sat. & Sun. – April 25 &

26
(A new exciting event. If you like to toss the frisbee-run & catch, you'll like Ultimate.

DEADLINE: Track – Friday, April 17, 5:00 p.m. Meet: April 22-25 at Christian Track

Managers Meeting: Track & Vote on Intramural changes Thurs., April 16, 4:00 p.m., Rec Complex.

HALF PRICE LOCKER RENTAL

Lockers for spring semester are now half price. You may rent a locker for \$3.50 in the Rec Services Office from 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Monday through Friday. The price includes towel service and the locker is yours until May 31.

FITNESS WEEK FUN RUN

Kansas Fitness Week is May 2-10. Why not use April to set a fitness goal for yourself and finish the Fitness "Fun Run" w/ us May 2. Look for entry blanks and details later this month at the Rec Complex or in the Collegian.

AQUA FITNESS



Get on the right foot and start your fitness program today!

Aqua Fitness Mon., Tues., Thurs. 11:30-12:30 noon

Ballard's



Rec Report Sponsored By:

Believers in the Importance of Recreation and Fitness



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

April 2, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 129

Assets from Fraternity Co-op can't cover debts

By JILL MATUSZAK Feb. 16. Collegian Reporter

The liquidated assets of the Fraternity Co-op, Inc., an organization formed nearly a decade ago for greek houses to order food and supplies at discount rates, won't be enough to pay back debts owed to suppliers and deposits made by member houses.

The co-op announced its loss of profit and subsequent folding at a joint meeting of the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic councils

According to Meryl Wilson, a member of the co-op's board of directors, the co-op's assets were sold at an auction March 14, "but it isn't likely that the \$59,000 in deposits will be paid back."

NOT ONLY will the deposits not be returned, but the \$13,251.26 owed to suppliers will probably also remain unpaid, Wilson, a Manhattan attorney, said.

Wilson said the auction brought

in \$5,457.17. Riley County District Court will decide how this money, and the \$2,618.79 remaining in the co-op's checking account, should be distributed.

Because the debts to the suppliers will have to be distributed on a prorated basis, Wilson said it is unlikely the organizations will get their deposits back.

When the co-op was formed almost 10 years ago, each fraternity or sorority that wanted to join put in a deposit, ranging from \$1,600 to \$4,400, to buy trucks and delivery supplies, Wilson said.

Wilson listed 18 fraternities and sororities that were members of the co-op at the time of liquidation.

However, some of the members had pulled out their support or had limited their participation by not ordering as much through the coop, because the quality of the service and food was beginning to decline, said Mike Goss, junior in economics and Delta Upsilon president.

"For the bigger houses, the money is a thing of the past, and won't affect them much," Goss said. "For the smaller houses, it's going to be harder."

THE DECLINING participation resulted in financial problems for the co-op, Wilson said.

"The more that we purchased, the bigger discount we got. When the volume was cut in half, the profits declined," he said.

Two other incidents may have contributed to the folding of the coop, Wilson said.

In late 1979, the co-op's manager, Neil Dalley, resigned.

Wilson said Dalley left the co-op through mutual agreement between himself and the board of directors.

Dalley still owes the co-op \$1,464.03 plus 10 percent interest on

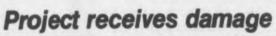
a \$2,164.03 promissory note signed in June 1979, because "he had been making some unauthorized charges and selling on credit which was unauthorized by the board of directors," Wilson said.

THE SECOND FACTOR, according to Wilson, was former IFC adviser Jerry Lilly's alleged misuse of IFC funds, which "resulted into his forced resignation," from IFC during the summer of 1979.

Lilly was one of the founders of the co-op and was serving as secretary-treasurer at the time he resigned from IFC. Because of that incident, the co-op's members were left with a certain mistrust of Lilly's role at the co-op, Wilson

After Lilly's IFC resignation, the co-op had an audit performed

(See ASSETS, p. 2)



Weber meat cooler fails

By KIM WOLFE Collegian Reporter

The failure of a refrigeration unit Wednesday in the Weber Hall meats lab caused damage to a research project for which the 10 bull carcasses contained inside were being used.

A loss of electricity caused the unit to reach a temperature above 70 degrees—more than 30 degrees higher than normal, according to Donald Kropf, professor of animal science and industry.

The power failure occurred after 9 p.m. Tuesday and was discovered early Wednesday morning during a routine check of the carcass temperatures, he said.

The carcasses were from bulls slaughtered Tuesday morning as part of an experiment to determine carcass quality of animals implanted with growth stimulants, Kropf said.

THE BREAKDOWN wiped out the available evidence for data concerning the tenderness and taste characteristics for the bulls, he said. Other data such as carcass grade, amounts of fat, bone and muscle, growth rate and effect on reproductive capacity remained unaffected by the incident.

"It does wipe out a really important part of this project," Kropf said. "There's no way we can replace these animals without doing the whole thing over again."

Because the temperature treatment of the carcasses was abnormally high, he said, its effect would be unknown on the tenderness and taste characteristics of the beef muscles.

"Our problem is that we can't sort out whether "e high temperatures or the fact that these bulls were implanted caused them to be more tender, if they are," Kropf said.

The principle of the project was to obtain information on carcass quality and eating characteristics of implanted and non-implanted animals, said Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science and industry.

He said a dollar loss is difficult to determine.

"It's hard to put dollars and cents on anything," Hunt said. "There's an investment of people, time, feed and animals."

THE PROJECT included four groups of bulls, two of which were implanted with growth stimulants every 60 or 90 days from birth until slaughter and two which were allowed to grow naturally, he said.

Kropf said the experiment had been in the planning stages for nearly two years.

He said the project would continue, but the results would not be as complete.

The power failure is not the first and is one of many problems that continue to plague the Department of Animal Science and Industry's meats facilities.

"The problem is that our refrigeration is unreliable at this point." Kropf said. "It takes a great deal of maintenance."

Both Kropf and Hunt said the University Facilities crews have responded quickly when notified of a breakdown and they had the refrigeration unit working before noon Wednesday.

But the problems persist. "They're just trying to put bandaids over gaping holes," Hunt said.

THERE ARE NO alarm systems on the unit to inform personnel of problems, Kropf said. And people can't stay at the facility twentyfour hours a day.

"If we are going to have a

meaningful teaching and research program, the Weber Hall expansion and renovation is very important to us because one of the things we're going to do is get new refrigeration," he said.

November, the Last refrigeration unit failed causing loss of some meats for a groundbeef project, Kropf said.

In April 1980, a federal meat inspector from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) identified and tagged areas of special concern and temporarily shut down Weber Hall's smoke room after it failed to meet USDA standards.

At the time University Facilties crews worked to "make significant progress" toward eliminating the problem areas, Kropf said last year, and the USDA approved continued use of the facilities by "temporarily accepting the facility and its improvements.

AT THE TIME of the closing, renovation of Weber Hall was a priority item on the University's capital improvement list, but failed to receive endorsement from the Board of Regents in its fiscal 1981 budget.

For fiscal 1982, the renovation again didn't make the regents' list.

Currently the renovation plans for Weber Hall are listed second on the College of Agriculture's list of priorities, according to John Dunbar, dean of agriculture. He said the Plant Science Phase II building is first on the list.

Labor leader to speak in McCain

William Winpisinger, a labor leader and the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, will give an All-University Convocation this morning at 10:30. His address, "Rebuilding America," will be in McCain

Winpisinger is credited with expanding his union's role in civil rights, community services, job safety and public affairs. He has also served as a member of the finance committee of the

Democratic National Committee.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

While the low water level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir didn't disturb the sunbathing of Valeri Gideon, junior in elementary education, and Patti Riordan, sophomore in general, it has beached the boat docks behind them. See related story p. 16.

Assets...

(Continued from p. 1)

which "could not show that he had taken a penny," Wilson said. Nevertheless, the "mistrust was still there," he said.

However, Wilson said he believes the mistrust of Lilly's role in the co-op's loss, was completely unfounded.

"In my opinion," Wilson said, "when Jerry left, everything went to hell."

MAY LINE, manager of the co-op at the time it folded, and Rick Sackbauer, founding manager of the co-op, echoed Wilson's belief.

"I don't know if throwing darts at Jerry Lilly is throwing darts at the right person," Sackbauer said. "I knew that man as well as anyone did. He gave unselfishly. I can't say enough about the help and cooperation he gave to me."

Line said she was upset that students and housemothers of the member houses believed the rumors about Lilly.

However, according to Brad Burnett, former K-State student and former student board member of the co-op, the co-op's amount of the loss was surprising. In a telephone interview, Burnett said he became interested in the co-op's financial situation after a meeting in September 1979 with all the houses involved.

The members were told of the loss, but they still "wanted to continue to support the co-op," Wilson said.

Burnett said it was at that time that he went over the co-op's 1979 balance sheet. Burnett said he became concerned about some high figures in the records, but could find no proof of any mishandling of funds.

THE LOSS OF PROFITS has also been blamed on a lack of involvement by the board of directors, Sackbauer said. Sackbauer, who managed the co-op from 1972-1975, said he believed the directors were not as involved as they should have been.

"I don't believe the board of directors played the role that they should have," he said.

Nevertheless, Sackbauer said he believed the folding of the co-op could be used for an example of problems which could face organizations that do not have complete support and cooperation.

concern over the finances by students in member houses brought attention to the responsibilities of the co-op's board of directors. The co-op was established with 11 members on the board. Five were to be undergraduate representatives of member houses and six were to be "alumni or representative members of different members of the corporation."

Since the co-op's folding and subsequent liquidation, speculation and rumor among students and housemothers of the co-op's former member houses has sparked more interest in the reasons behind the co-op's profit loss.

After it folded, members of the co-op had been examining the possibility of getting their deposits back by challenging the bond on the co-op's secretary-treasurer, Goss said.

The co-op's by-laws state that the secretary-treasurer "shall give bond indemnifying the corporation against larcency, theft, embezzlement, forgery, misappropriation, wilful misapplicaton, or other act of fraud or dishonesty."

After Lilly resigned from being secretarytreasurer, Polly Green took over the position for a brief time. However, at the time the co-op folded, no one was secretarytreasurer.

THE STUDENTS considered challenging the bond, but Sackbauer advised them against it because they would only be "hurting themselves."

"For embezzlement, they would have to prove it (mismanagement)," Wilson said.

At this time, the board can only depend on the accuracy of the co-op's financial statements and audit reports to determine where the funds went, Wilson said. Wilson said if there was reason to believe the loss could be attributed to anything besides decreasing sales, the board would have reason to take a closer look at the books. At this time they have nothing to base a further investigation on, he said.

LINE, WHO was in charge of the co-op's books before she was appointed manager, said that if someone dug deep enough, they could probably find some discrepancy. She would not comment on whether she thought the co-op's loss was because of illegal procedures.

When First National Bank closed the coop's account, Line said she could not understand why the board of directors didn't transfer to another bank unless it was because the board didn't care to bother with the co-op anymore.

Line said she was so hurt by her eventual treatment by the board that she wanted to forget about everything. After 10 years of service, she said, "All I got was a kick in the butt."

Campus bulletin

OMICRON NU meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CHIMES meeting will be 9 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE MEMBERS will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. General meeting will be at 6 p.m.



Tax Increment Financing

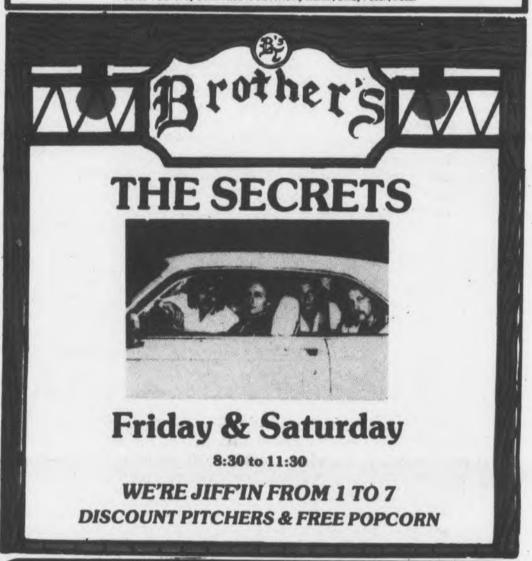
5 million dollars in Industrial Revenue bonds at 8½% interest requires 10 million to be paid back. This means that \$500,000 per year from the taxes collected on this project must be used to pay back the bonds. A totally private developer would add \$500,000 per year to city tax revenues for the next 20 year after the completion of the project.

Should we as taxpayers help finance the development or should we use totally pri-

Remember: The taxpayers make up lost revenue

HENRY 'SMOKEY' MARTIN FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Ad Paid for by Committee to elect Henry Martin; Cindy Peden, treas.



Perfect Spring Mates

Polo knit shirts by Ralph Lauren . . . combined with lightweight 100% cotton shirts.

Cotton Skirts
Regularly \$37.50
On Sale Now Only
\$3000







I believe in:

I believe in working hard to continue our good relationships with Ft. Riley and Kansas State University, both so vital to our community.

DAVE FISER

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission Fran Irelan, Treas., Dr. Bob Newsome, Chrm.

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shuttle gets OK for April 10 launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launchpad and nearly ready to fly, was given final approval Wednesday to make its maiden voyage shortly after sunrise April 10.

Countdown for the first mission in the \$8 billion program, beset by problems for 2½ years, will begin Sunday at 10:30 p.m. CST, acting NASA Administrator Alan Lovelace said after a flight review test Tuesday and Wednesday.

However, Lovelace, speaking at a news conference, said bad weather at the launch site or the landing runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. could put off the flight again.

The head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said he "didn't expect" the investigation into a fatal launchpad accident less than two weeks ago would delay liftoff.

Cmdr. John Young and pilot Robert Crippen are to be aboard the craft, flying it through 36 orbits of the earth over 54 hours, and guiding the reusable craft back from space onto a dry lake bed.

Casino fire injures 16, hundreds flee

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A fire confined to a luxury suite on the fifth floor of Caesars Palace hotel-casino injured 16 people Wednesday and forced hundreds to flee the hotel's 12-story central tower, authorities said.

It was the third sizable fire hotel fire at the gambling resort city in less than five months.

Smoke poured from fifth floor windows, and breaking glass showered the ground as people raced out to the parking lot behind the luxury hotel after the fire broke out at 10:05 a.m.

Ironically, a convention of burglar, and fire alarm companies is being held at Caesars Palace this week.

Guests and employees later were allowed to return to all but the fifth floor of the hotel tower.

The cause of the fire that erupted in a five-room suite was not known immediately, said Clark County Fire Capt. Ralph Dinsman.

"We have 10 civilian injuries—most of these are minor—and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," Dinsman said.

Thai troops halt advance on Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand — Troops under the control of ousted Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda halted their advance toward Bangkok early Thursday, avoiding a battle with forces loyal to Gen. Sant Chitpatima, leader of a day-old coup against the Prem government, military sources said.

Prem and Sant, previously close friends, also remained in radio contact attempting to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis, the sources said. There was indication the rivals were near agreement.

The 60-year-old Prem—a general who was both prime minister and army commander—earlier ordered the rebellious generals led by deputy army commander Sant to lay down their weapons by 10 p.m. Wednesday. Sant ignored the warning, saying he had "20 times" more troops than Prem and ordering them to "suppress drastically any threat of disorder."

Prem, who fled to an army base in northeast Thailand after the coup was announced at 2 a.m. Wednesday, dispatched at least 10 truckloads of troops still under his control toward the capital.

Farmers flood Topeka to urge parity

TOPEKA — Calling it a "novel approach" for bolstering the agricultural industry, a group of about 250 farmers flooded the Capitol Wednesday to urge approval of a bill setting a minimum price of Kansas wheat at 70 percent of parity.

"There is a double standard for Kansas farmers," said Leonard Cox, state spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement in Kansas. "It is okay to protect labor and industry with minimum wages, guaranteed profits and protective quotas, but not farm products."

Farm organizations have long asked the federal government for a floor on grain prices, but there has been no effort to persuade the states to take such action.

Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the bill, that other states would follow Kansas—the nation's leading wheat producer—if it enacted the legislation.

"Dare we not begin the process of removing the chains of economic bondage here in Kansas? Other people in at least five wheat producing states have promised that if Kansas institutes this minimum pricing on wheat they will work to do likewise to protect their farmers' income," Cox said.

Weather

If the refrigeration unit in Weber Hall breaks down again today it could mean even more trouble meat stored within it. The forecast calls for it to be windy and warm with a high in upper 70s.



Everything you always wanted to know about a career in communications . . .

MINORITIES IN COMMUNICATIONS

TODAY

3-5 pm McCain Auditorium 324

Four professionals will discuss career opportunities in communications: Tips on getting started in the profession, what sort of preparation is needed, setting career goals and plans for attaining them.

Participants include:
Mr. Gerald Jordan
The Kansas City Star
Kansas City, Missouri
Mr. Carl Jarret
WIBW TV/Radio

Topeka, Kansas

Raul, 532-6436.

Ms. Carrie Stapleton
Public Relations
Kansas City, Missouri school system
Carlos Fernandez

WIBW TV/Radio

Topeka, Kansas

Refreshments will be served. This is your chance to talk with professionals in an informal, laid-back atmosphere. Plan to attend.

Sponsored by Black Student Union, K-State's Office of Minority Affairs and the Department of Journalism/Mass Communications. For additional information, call Diann or

The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 4th, 8:00 p.m.

Manhattan City Auditorium

Contestants:

Christina Whittle, Kappa Delta; Theresa Detwiler, Independent; Anita Brewer, Independent; Shelly Vanover, Putnam Hall & Delta Delta; Alison Brown, Crums Beauty College; Becky Oliver, Alpha Xi Delta; Pamela Jorns, Smurthwaite Cooperative House; Sherri Mayer, Goodnow Hall; Lisa Mays, Alpha Kappa Alpha & Ford Hall; Christine Heidrick, Crums Beauty College; Donna Story, Independent; Jan Durgan, Independent.

Tickets may be purchased from the Ramada Inn, the Decorating Center, or from any contestant.

K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

Opinions

Scrapping the MX missile system

In a Friday interview with the Washington Post, President Reagan expressed his views about the controversial MX missile system. The system, which proposes to shuttle nuclear missiles around the Nevada and Utah desert in a strategic game of hideand-seek, has been heralded by Pentagon officials as a necessary measure for U.S. defense.

In the interview, Reagan expressed doubt about the need for the system. "It's so elaborate, so costly, and I'm not sure that it is necessary or would be effective...it doesn't make much sense to me."

Reagan's assessment of the missile system is accurate. In addition to the inevitable delays caused by environmentalist lawsuits, Reagan suggested that the enormous expense and complexity of the system make it unfeasible. Reagan's logic is a refreshing breath of common sense in the realm of defense spending. It is a clear sign that the pet projects of Pentagon officials won't go unchecked.

Since its conception, the MX system has been a bone of contention among military experts, politicians, and particularly citizens of Nevada and Utah. Pentagon proponents repeatedly stated that it would provide the U.S. with a desperately needed defense mechanism. Its apparent demise will undoubtedly spur discussion of alternative systems and programs.

Reagan's statement will surely encourage the residents of Nevada and Utah. It appears that they will no longer have to fight to stop construction of a multi-billion dollar nuclear white elephant.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Myth perpetuated

Editor

In my Tuesday morning class, a substitute professor for the class related the fact that after his wife married him she quit school. He went on to joke about women being in college only for their MRS. degree. I have no objection's to what this man's wife does, but I resent women being pictured as simple-minded creatures hiding behind a bush with a large butterfly net waiting for the next male to walk by so they can bag a husband. If women were so desperate to get married they would have married any plow handler at home and not bothered wasting \$380.00 a semester in tuition.

The women that are in college are here because they want to be. If we get married along the way, it is because we love and respect our spouse, not because we need someone to leach off of.

People who joke about women being in college only to meet a husband are perpetuating an ignorant myth. I resent paying part of a professor's salary to have him ridicule me. I hope professors will remember they are representing the K-State teaching staff and respect the students they teach as intelligent human beings, whether they are men or women.

Sigrid Simonsen graduate in accounting and pre-vet

Gun control ineffective

Editor,

Kevin Haskin has been listening to Teddy Kennedy and the National Coalition to Ban Handguns too long. The 1979 FBI uniform crime report showed that cities and areas which have the most restrictive gun ordinances also have the highest percentage of violent crimes. St. Louis, the nation's most violent large city, requires police permission for the purchase of a handgun and prohibits carrying them either openly or concealed. Washington, D.C., has a total ban on handguns and still has a violent crime rate unmatched by any city its size with lenient gun laws. In fact, Washington's crime rate has increased since the ban on handguns was enacted.

Kevin Haskin states "until handgun control is established, America will remain a nation in fear of itself." There are absolutely no complete statistics to back up his statement. The criminal element has always had all of the firearms it desires. For example, private ownership of machine guns has been banned since the 1930's, but criminals are still in possession of machine guns.

When guns are outlawed, only the outlaws will be in possession of guns.

> Glen Benteman freshman in mechanical engineering and one other student

-Paul Stone

Vote for a change



I don't particularly like local elections, especially following the hoopla of national elections. The local frivolities just can't compare with what occurs on the national level.

But this year's City Commission elections are providing a longneeded service—robust public debate over downtown redevelopment.

Throughout the past 10 years the concept of turning downtown Manhattan into an indoor shopping mall has made headlines in the local newspapers, although it wasn't seriously pursued until two years ago

But during that time there has been little debate on the issue. The city would release information about progress toward developing a mall and it would be printed. The press has made a minimal effort to explain the benefits, as well as the problems a mall would create. And, of course, the city has only told Manhattan what "wonders" a mall would bring to residents.

DOES MANHATTAN even want a mall? Nobody knows because no one has made the effort to find out. Sure, the Manhattan Mercury has done an opinion poll on the subject. But because of the way their polls are conducted who knows whether it was children or adults responding to the poll?

Wanda Fateley, the only incumbent commissioner to run for re-election, has stated that the reason Manhattan is pursuing construction of a mall is to preserve the town as a major shopping center.

Come on now. Manhattan is not a major shopping area. Businesses come an go here every year. If Manhattan was a major shopping center, fewer businesses would be failing each year.

IN ADDITION, if Manhattan is such a big shopping center, then why do half the shoppers go out of town to Topeka or Kansas City?

Manhattan already has too many stores, not enough selection and high prices. A downtown mall would not solve those problems.

Adding to these problems is the complex area of funding and construction.

The federal government is becoming tight-fisted. The state government is following suit, and now the city maintains that a southern arterial would have to be built for the mall. Where is the money come from if not from a budget-minded government? Would the residents support a mall referendum?

Let's suppose that a mall is constructed. In five years or so the mall would be obsolete without careful construction considerations.

MANY OF the malls built during the past 10 years are now considered outdated. The function of malls has changed and the intentions of their patrons have altered considerably. Between Fort Riley, Junction City and Manhattan, there is little question whether shoppers could support the mall. But national surveys indicate that shoppers are going to malls less often. In addition, they aren't always going to shop.

When people go to malls today they expect to be entertained, even if they don't buy anything.

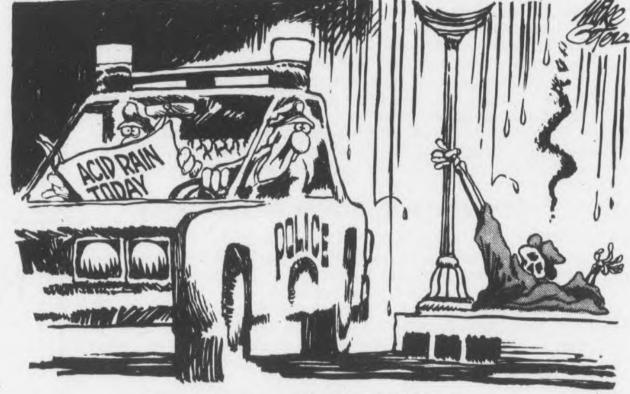
Thus malls have become centers for the film industry to display its achievements, and the focus of concerts by orchestras, jazz groups and other musical talents. Such extravaganzas are not just a welcome sight to shoppers. They now expect such displays when they enter a mall. And while orchestras certainly attract potential shoppers, they are just potential shoppers with less and less money as inflation continues to strip the family budget of spending money.

Now under attack by candidates for City Commission, attempts are being made to justify investing space, time and money into a mall.

The public should be wary of advertising measures to push the

There are alternatives to improving the downtown area other than building a mall—alternatives which should be explored before entering into such a massive project.

Come election day, consider the implications of a mall and vote for a change in downtown redevelopment direction.



GOOD GOD IT'S GENE KELLY ...

Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Housing Council OKs problem student policy

Collegian Reporter

A procedure to deal with problem students in residence halls, and the temporary housing program in Jardine Terrace were the two main items discussed Wednesday at the Housing Council meeting.

"Each year in residence halls, some people are less than desirable residents," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

In the past, some problems with residents, have resulted in judicial action of im-mediate removal of the student from the residence hall, he said.

FRITH INTRODUCED a procedure that, instead of terminating the student's contract in the middle of the school year, would allow the student to remain until the end of the year, and the hall director and floor staff member would then decide to deny renewal of the contract if necessary.

The Housing Council voted to accept the procedure and it became effective immediately.

Students who have caused problems in a hall will be given notice prior to their departure that they won't be permitted to return to the halls. If they have submitted a conditional contract for the next year, it will be returned without a financial penalty.

If a student's contract isn't renewed, he can have his case reviewed by the director and the staff of the hall where he lives. Appeals must be made within one week after he has received his notice.

THIS SPRING, there has been experimental temporary housing in Jardine

Crime crackdown begins in Salina

SALINA (AP) - The arrest of nine people in an undercover drug operation is just the start of a crackdown on crime in the Salina area, Police Chief John Woody said Wednesday.

The drug arrests late Tuesday and Wednesday culminated a six-month undercover investigation by the Kansas Bureau of Investigaton. Nine people in their 20s were arrested on charges of sale or possession of cocaine, marijuana and LSD. Two others were being sought.

Eight of the arrests were made in Saline County and one in adjoining McPherson County.

The raid started Tuesday when an undercover agent equipped with a radio transmitter purchased cocaine from a young woman in a Salina motorcycle shop. Officers arrested the woman, then spread out to make other arrests in the area.

> Singles DANCE 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. SAT., APRIL 4

ADMISSION FREE Refreshments Provided

ST. ISIDORE'S CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored By: NEWMAN CLUB

Terrace which has allowed students to stay in Jardine for \$2.50 per night, Bob Felde, family housing coordinator, said.

Eighteen students have participated in this temporary living arrangement and each has moved into other living arrangements such as apartments and residence halls as soon as they became available, Felde said.

This housing arrangement will continue next fall, he said. Previously, the students temporarily living in Jardine were under contract to move into the residence halls as space became available. "We housed 150 students this way," Felde said.

The students this semester have no obligation to move into the halls.

ANOTHER ITEM discussed during the meeting was the suggested housing rate for

A charge of \$1,560 for students living in residence halls during the school year 1981-82 has been approved, Frith said. The cost this year was \$1,450, he said.

The new rate will provide the residence halls with a budget of \$8.7 million. The budget for the 1982-83 school year is being projected at \$9.5 million, he said.

Frith also discussed residence hall reservations for the coming year.

The total hall applications for next fall as of Friday were 3,289, which is 409 more than at the same time last year, Frith said. The total contracts as of Friday were 2,412, which is 670 ahead of last year.

"These numbers have been running consistently higher," but should begin tapering off, Frith said.

THE POSSIBILITY of a helicopter rescue system for residence halls in the case of fire is being investigated, Frith said. There is concern for the students in the nine-story residence halls where fire equipment can only reach the sixth floor.

"It will take awhile for people to approve and develop a plan for this," Frith said.

The helicopter approach is a "just-in-case type of thing," said Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the Housing Council.

During the council meeting, Jean Riggs, director of Food Service, said two dietician applications for next fall have been sub-

"We will be fortunate to get 10 applications," Riggs said.

There will be one or two positions open,

Starting next fall, some major equipment changes will be made in residence halls, Riggs said.

This summer, there will be major remodeling in Kramer Food Center, she said. The walk-in refigerator will be replaced and the incinerator will be torn out.

We fill prescriptions. New 1981 sunglasses

Playboy Riva Gauche Yves St. Laurent

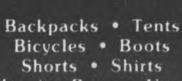
B&L Ray Ban Sunglasses

776-6255

Downtown Manhattan

the Pathfinder

headquarters for bicycle repair



Sleeping Bags • Vests Knives • Compasses

1111Moro





The Eyes Have It!

NORMAN, the Xerox

and the staff at MAGO Copy Shop can do it all:

proofread copycollate

provide faculty file materials offer great variety of papers copy large documents

Copy Shop, 612 N. 12th (park by Kite's)

Open 9:15 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

537-9606



Long-Sleeve-Spring

SAVE

SHIRTS 20%

This is one SALE you won't want to miss! Hurry in now!

The GASLIGHT BOU

1118 Moro In Aggieville Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00 Thurs. 10-8:30

"The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville



Cut a classic figure with ARROW DOVER B.D.

When men wore button-down collars they looked great. neat and sleek. Now, men are wearing button-downs again and looking better than ever With Arrows new Dover B.D. collection of the newest treatments on a classic collar theme, you can choose to look your best in crisply colored solids or stripes. All in a natural, comfortable blend of 60% cotton, 40% polyester oxford cloth. Slightly shaped, semitapered fit body cut. Come in and study the classics today.

-Arrow-

The first great designer label worn by half the men in America.



DNEER SUP

REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF FIVE

NELSON'S EXCLUSIVE! COMPLETE PIONEER HOME SYSTEMS **CUT TO HALF PRICE!** \$2,070.65

Pioneer's PL-3000 is a direct-drive, fully automatic turntable complete with cartridge, that's usually \$239.95. Buy it separately now for \$169.88... and it's even less when you buy the

The CTF-3000 cassette deck features a Push-Tray tape holder, DOLBY NR and a new Tape-Advance-Meter and more. It's regularly \$399.95 and can be purchased separately for \$249.88... and even less as part of the system!

This Pioneer Amp/Tuner combo will dazzle you with it's Space Age technology and features!
You've got to see the \$A-3000 and TX-3000 and hear 'em perform. Regularly \$799.90, we've priced them separately for \$449.88... and for even less as part of the system!

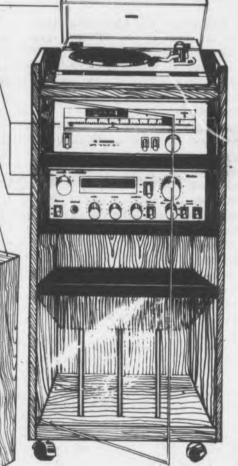
Our M-12 / 12" 3-way speakers are the perfect match and normally \$559.90 a pair. Buy them separately for \$299.88 and for even less when

The PL-300, complete with cartridge, is a quartz, auto-return direct drive turntable that's usually \$239.95. Buy it separately now for only \$129.86... and for even less with the system!

The SA-508 / TX-608 Amp-Tuner combo is pure Pioneer ... with looks, power and performance.
They're regularly \$399.90 but priced separately at \$229.88 during Supermonth ... and you'll save even more with the complete system!

Our optional rack, the VR-22, is a perfect match-and should sell for \$129.95. We've priced it separately at \$99.88. . . and at only \$69.88 when you buy the system!

The speakers are Pioneer's 12" / 3-way systems, the M-12s . . . usually \$559.90 a pair. Buy them separately for \$299.88 and for even less with the





Pioneer's 8-2000 audio rack was designed for this system in chrome and glass... and priced at \$79.95. It's available now for \$59.88... and as an option when you buy the system.... for \$39.88!



SX-3400 AM/FM Stereo receiver rated at 15 watts

WAS \$179.95



CTF-550 Stereo cassette deck with DOLBY NR and metal tape capability

WAS \$199.95 NOW \$159.88



PL-100X Belt-drive turntable with auto-return and automatic shut-off. Complete with cartridge. NOW \$129.88 WAS \$179.95



PROMUSICA 80 2-way speaker system with 8" woofer and compact tweeter. WAS \$199.90 pr. NOW \$149.88 pr.



PL-200X Direct-drive semi-automatic turntable. Com-

plete with cartridge. WAS \$199.95 NOW \$149.88



CTF-555 Stereo cassette deck with DOLBY NR and metal tape capability.

WAS \$249.95

NOW \$209.88



RT-909 Stereo reel-to-reel tape deck with 3-motors and 4 heads. Automatic reverse and playback WAS \$899.95 Now \$799.88



CTF-750 Stereo cassette deck with DOLBY NR, metal tape capability and auto-reverse recording and

WAS \$399.95 NOW \$349.88



KP-1500 in-dash AM/FM cassette, plus TS-5 51/4"

With FREE installation \$149.88

STANDARD CAR & TRUCK SYSTEM

KP-2500 In-dash AM/FM cassette auto-replay and FF, plus TS-167 coaxial 2-way speakers with 10 oz. With FREE installation \$219.88



KP-4500 In-dash AM/FM cassette with auto-reverse, FF, plus TS-108 coaxial speakers with 6.5 oz. mag-

With FREE installation \$219.88



KP-5500 In-dash AM/FM cassette with FF, auto-replay and 5 station preset, plus T8-121 51/2" speakers with 4 oz. magnets. With FREE Installation .

Professional installation with NELSON'S Lifetime Warranty available at all stores!

1123 Westloop Manhattan, KS 66502 539-4636





Limited to in-store stock some items may not be displayed in all stores.



Irish student team to face K-Staters in debate tonight

Collegian Reporter A public debate will pit Irish debaters

against K-State debaters tonight at 7 in the Union Little Theatre.

Three members of the Irish National Debate Team have been on a tour in the United States and have debated at several different universities. This is the first international debate to be held at K-State in more than 10 years, Ed Schiappa, K-State

debate coach, said.

The primary benefit of the international debates is to expose members on both teams to a different style of debating, he said. By meeting students from another country, the students also are able to broaden their cultural knowledge.

THE PROGRAM also serves to publicize the debate program at K-State, Schiappa said.

"K-State does exist and does something other than play basketball," he said. "It will increase the propensity of our academic program."

Schiappa and Chris Wheatley, junior in speech and member of the varsity debate squad, will argue for the affirmative against the Irish debaters. The topic of the debate will be "Resolved:

is a more important goal than the satisfaction of American energy demands." Schiappa, rather than another student, is

that protection of the national environment

debating because the Irish debaters are graduate students and law students. "I'm a graduate student and it's appropriate for me to debate to match their

experience," Schiappa said. THERE IS a difference between the Irish

and the American styles of debating; the Irish style is based on rhetorical persuasiveness, he said.

debating," Schiappa said. "In the American college of debate there is more emphasis on

By TANYA BRANSON research, and the way one delivers is not as important. Sometimes it becomes a contest of who can talk faster and tell more facts."

Other than having thoroughly researched the topic, the K-State debaters can't do much to prepare for this style of debate.

"This is more extemporaneous," Wheatley said. "It is an appeal to the audience, more humor and off-the-cuff things. In a regular debate, things are scripted out and prepared in advance.

"We will have to read audience feedback and try to adapt to the audience," he said.

AT THE BEGINNING of the debate, the members of the audience will be given a ballot and asked to describe their beliefs about the topic. After the debate, they will add any comments to the ballot, which helps the debaters measure how successful they were in persuading the audience, Wheatley

There will be a reception for the public to meet the Irish debaters after the debate in the Union Sunflower Room.

The debate is being sponsored by K-State and the Adolf Coors Company.

The international debate program was organized by Gary Holbrook, a professor at Metro State College in Denver, who asked Coors to sponsor the Irish debate team, Schiappa said. This is the second year for the international debate program.



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

HELP WANTED!

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES DIRECTOR

Position opening effective July 1, 1981. Requirements include experience in counseling, skill in programming, knowledge of sex education, and full-time graduate standing in counseling (Family and Child Development, Psychology, or related field preferred). Applications available at the K.S.U. Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Submit applications at the Student Government Services office off the Courtyard, ground floor of the K-State Union.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, APRIL 7

(SGA)

SGA is an equal opportunity employer

(SGA



Hospital might release Reagan early next week, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain, a high-spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite Wednesday as aides indicated he may be released by early next week—and make a major trip before the month is out.

White House physician Daniel Ruge declared late in the day that "The president continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery" from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt.

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for...an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resting comfortably," Ruge said.

Earlier, Vice President George Bush said after a visit that "The president is doing so well...it's really amazing."

MEANWHILE, JAMES BRADY, the presidential press secretary shot in the brain during the assassination attempt, was making a "truly exceptional" recovery and may regain more mental functions than had been hoped, brain specialists said. He remained in critical condition and his doctors said they were "cautiously optimistic."

As for the shooting itself, sources who declined to be identified say investigators now believe that Reagan was hit by a ricochet from one of the six bullets fired instead of being struck directly.

Two bullets hit Reagan's limousine and the investigators say the president was probably hit by the bullet which struck the rear door. The investigators found miscroscopic traces of paint on the bullet removed from Reagan and the entry wound was more ragged than it would have been had he been struck directly, the sources explained.

REAGAN WAS MOVED into a private room in a surgical ward and a "full-time office" was set up nearby for staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University Hospital early next week.

White House chief of staff James Baker III and his deputy, Michael Deaver, who with Meese make up the triumvirate that directs the White House and administration operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

DEPUTY WHITE HOUSE press secretary Larry Speakes said plans were going ahead for a Reagan meeting scheduled for April 27 and 28 in San Diego, Calif., with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo. The trip may include a stop across the border in Tijuana.

The White House took over "virtually a whole corridor" at the hospital, Speakes said. All told, 11 rooms were set aside for White House use.

The president was assigned a room, 11feet, 4-inches by 16-feet, 7-inches that included a wall-mounted television, two blue easy chairs and a rust-colored couch.

The daily cost is \$234, Speakes said, adding that he assumed that the president's State of California insurance policy, in effect since Reagan's days as the state's governor, would pay for it.

a.s.k.

(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS)

Applications are being accepted for A.S.K. campus director. This position coordinates students involvement concerning K-State. Applications are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Fri., April 3, 5:00 p.m.

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

PRELIMINARIES: APRIL 3 & 4
FINALS: APRIL 25

OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229



COLLEGE LIFE

Friday, April 3

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity 1632 McCain

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT—WHY DO WE NEED IT?

Some Facts About "The Mall"

1. Contrary to what you may have heard . .

- Citizen involvement in downtown redevelopment plans has been greater than in any issue ever considered by City Commission. There have been many public meetings over the past 4 years, with hundreds participating.
- The proposed downtown mall will NOT call for an increase in our property tax rate.
- The City will NOT build or own a mall. A private developer will make that investment.
- The project will NOT be started until all funding is secured. There is no danger of committing ourselves to something we cannot complete.
- Businesses will NOT be asked to move until relocation expense assistance funds are available.
- Leaving downtown as it is is NOT an alternative. It is declining, and would not survive a competing outlying mall. Nice facades and benches are not enough.
- The proposed mall east of 3rd Street will reinforce, NOT replace, downtown. All the area will remain diversified and in the hands of private businesses.

- Downtown redevelopment will cost the City less in city services than would an outlying mall. We will have one or the other. Developers are waiting for us to decide.
- 2. The downtown mall IS cost-effective
- A private developer (Forest City, Inc.) will assume ALL costs of developing the mall, including any cost overruns.
- The UDAG grant is federal money already collected. It will go elsewhere if it does not come to Manhattan. Our chances for a UDAG grant are good. An outlying mall—the only realistic alternative—would cost us MORE, in roads, water, fire & police protection.
- It is more cost-effective to capitalize on an existing resource—our downtown—than to sacrifice it to a new shopping area. We can have only one or the other. Not both.
- The market demands a regional shopping mall here, somewhere. The developers are waiting for us to decide.
- Downtown is already declining. It can't stay as it is. We must either redevelop it or lose to suburban sprawl.

- 3. The downtown mall will provide:
 - a regional shopping center with a large selection of merchandise at competitive prices
 - thousands of dollars annually in additional tax receipts
 - stabilized downtown property values to ensure that all taxpayers pay only their fair share
 - * free parking near a variety of stores
 - * up to 1200 new jobs
 - * the re-use of existing city services & utilities, costing LESS than in an outlying mall
- preservation of historic buildings
- a strong & diversified downtown combining existing and new stores, local & national merchandising
- improved shopping convenient to city's residents
- * reinforcement of local businesses now located downtown, who would be forced to follow the major department stores if an outlying mall was developed instead.

We are talking about a regional shopping center, a vastly improved place to shop, able to supply the needs of people of Manhattan and our whole trade territory. A cosmetic-type fix-up is not a regional shopping center.

Consider the Facts about Downtown. We invite you to vote for people who support the Downtown Mall concept.

J. Russell Reitz

Pol. adv. paid for by Concerned Citizens for Manhattan. Statements contained above are certified correct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley Jr., his alleged murder attempt upon President Reagan reportedly spawned by infatuation with a teen-age film star, underwent psychiatric tests Wednesday over the objections of his new attorney, a partner of famed criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

The mental tests were conducted at the Quantico, Va., Marine base south of the capital, where Hinckley, 25, has been kept isolated and under constant surveillance since his arrest Monday following the attempted assassination.

The tests were administered to determine whether Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Denver oilman, is mentally competent to face trial on charges of attempted murder of the president and assault on a Secret Service agent.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT sources say investigators believe Hinckley was "infatuated" with teenage movie actress Jodie Foster and wanted to do something that would attract her attention.

The sources said Hinckley wrote an unmailed letter to Foster in which he described his plans to shoot the president and said "I'm going to do it for you." The letter was found by authorities, apparently at the downtown Washington hotel where Hinckley stayed the night before the attempt on Reagan's life.

Foster had portrayed a teen-age prostitute in the film "Taxi Driver," in which a New York cab driver who is fascinated by guns plans to assassinate a Senate candidate.

Meanwhile, a switch in defense strategy developed Wednesday when one of Hinckley's new lawyers, Vincent Fuller, sought at a court hearing Wednesday to cancel the psychiatric tests.

However, U.S. Magistrate Arthur Burnett rejected the request.

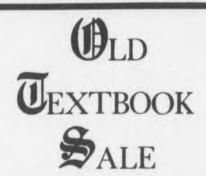
HINKLEY'S ORIGINAL defense attorneys, who were appointed by the court, had asked for the mental tests. Fuller gave no explanation for why he opposed testing of Hinckley, who has been under psychiatric care in the past.

Thomas Decair, a Justice Department spokesman, said Hinckley was interviewed for three hours by a psychiatrist. Decair emphasized the session was not to determine Hinckley's sanity, but rather whether he is competent to understand his rights and help in his defense.

Fuller, a partner in the firm of Williams and Connolly, also told the magistrate that his client was willing to waive a preliminary hearing scheduled for this morning and



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI



- •Up to 90 Percent Off
- •Prices Begin at 49^e
- •Hundreds of Books Brought in for this Sale
- Plus Thousands from Our Own Stock
- •Sale Runs April 1-11



9-9 Mon.-Sat.

12-5 Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hinckley have the case go directly to a federal grand

Burnett, however, said the hearing should be held as planned with Hinckley present. At that time, the magistrate said, the defense could ask to waive the hearing.

Hinckley faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted of attempted assassination of a president.

"What's So Great About Greek Philosophy?"

A lecture by Prof. William J. Prior Dept. of Philosophy University of Colorado

> 7:30 p.m. Union 206 Thurs., April 2

Sponsored by Dept. of Philosophy



BEGINNING SWING—6-7:30 p.m.

ADVANCED SWING—8-9:30 p.m. Learn duck outs, cloverleafs and couple spins, work on combining moves.

Begins April 7 7:30-9 p.m.

PAST & PRESENT—"Swing" with Two
Step, Waitz, Polka and Schottische and
Jitterbug.

Sign up at Cowboy Palace \$12 per person For more information call 539-9828

Linda Gross, Instructor



SPRING IS IN THE AIR!

COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION THRUSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

It's Browne's Wonderful Spring Celebration With Specials Throughout the Store

ENTIRE STOCK
NEW SPRING LONG COATS

\$1000

Off Reg. Price

Includes All London Fog and Betty Rose In Stock SPECIAL GROUPS
SPRING COORDINATE SPORTSWEAF

20 %

Off Reg. Price

Devon, Fire Island, Center Stage

NEW SPRING SHORT COATS & JACKETS

\$300

Off Reg. Price Jr. and Missy
Separate Spring Linen BLAZERS
Reg. '49.00
Three Days Only

\$3790

LONG DRESS SPECIAL Special Group Candi Jones Jr. Long Dresses

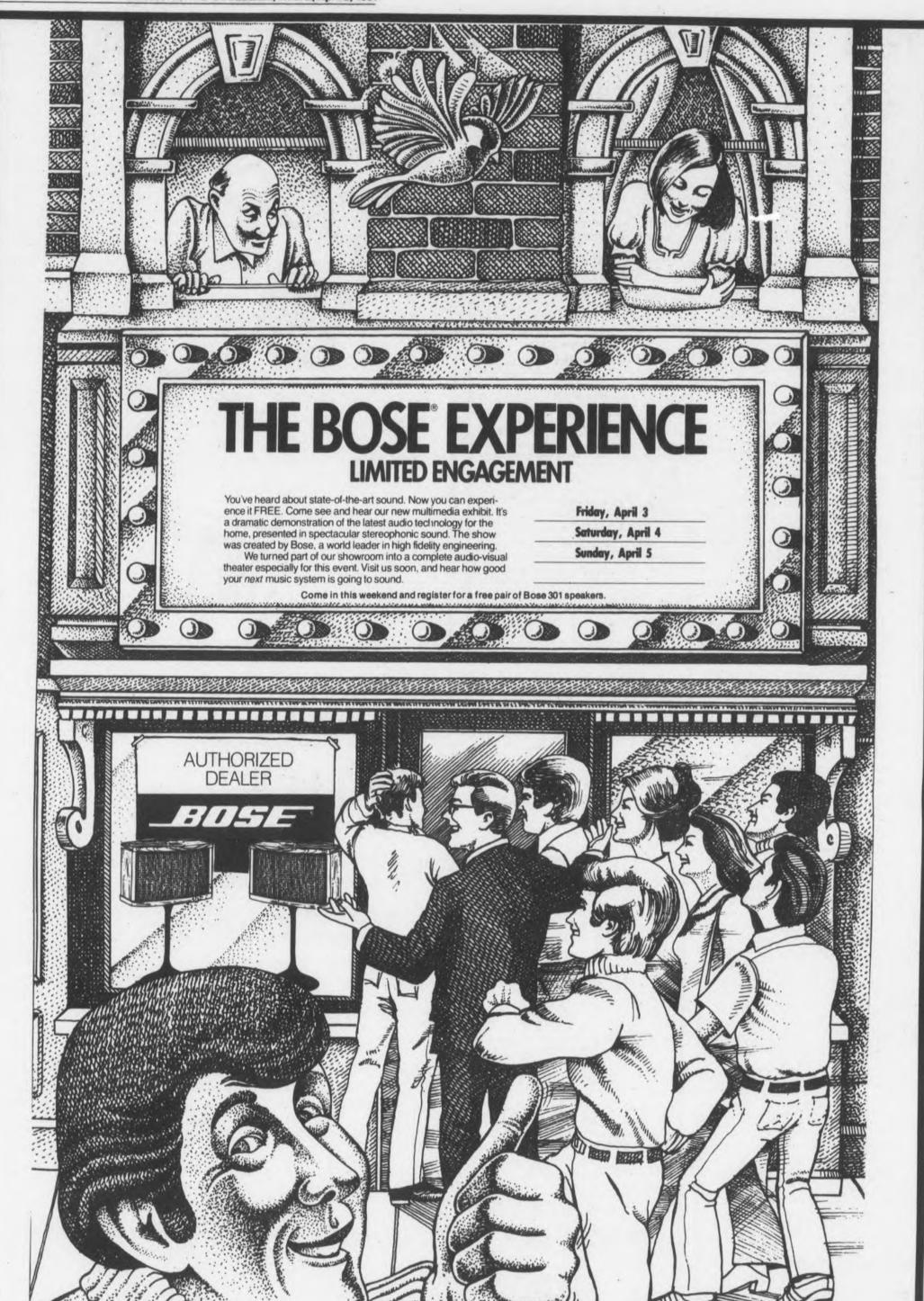
Reg. '48.00 NOW ONLY *3690 3 DAYS ONLY



Hundreds Choose From



Register for Six *50.00 Gift Certificates. TWO Lucky Winners Every Day



\$20 Holds Any Sale Item

We take trade-ins

STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

1126 Moro

New Hours Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 12-5 p.m.

776-5507

Track, not books, comes first for 'Cats' English track star

Collegian Reporter Kim Hagger isn't attending K-State for

an education.

"I'm not here to come to school," the freshman from Chigwell, England said. "I'm here to run track."

And running track for K-State is precisely what Hagger has been doing. Since arriving Jan. 20, she's been devoting her time outside class to the sport, traveling every weekend since she came. Hagger says she won't have one free weekend until she goes home, where she'll compete for the British national team until she returns to the states in September.

HAGGER MADE IT to K-State after meeting men's trackster Vince Parrette. who was in London last summer touring with his jazz band. Parrette asked Hagger to list her accomplishments and took them back to women's coach Barry Anderson. Anderson immediately wrote Hagger, offering her a scholarship and convincing her to come to K-State.

"I don't know how they found out, but after receiving the letter from Anderson, I immediately had offers from San Diego, Utah and Kentucky," Hagger said. "But I accepted this right away."

As a pentathlete, who does five events (hurdles, high jump, long jump, shot put and 800-meter run), Hagger has been competing in an average of four events a meet.

"In some meets I found myself in three events at one time—changing shoes and running between events," Hagger said. "They don't organize the events so we can do them one at a time."

BESIDES THE FIVE events she's already involved in, Hagger will soon be adding the javelin and 200-meter run to make the pentathlon a heptathlon. It will become a worldwide event this summer and will be included in the 1984 Olympics.

Working for the British record in the heptathlon and competing on the 1984 British Olympic team are some of Hagger's goals.

Hagger said many people here think she should gain residency and compete for the United States in the Olympics since she's on scholarship here. But she said she believes she's doing her running for K-State and wants to go back to England to compete.

One reason she's here is that England doesn't provide scholarships to athletes who also want to go to school.

"They feel anyone that is so interested in a sport shouldn't continue her education anyway," Hagger said. "Only

a few graduating from high school go to college. The entrance exams are really

SINCE ARRIVING at K-State, Hagger has set two personal bests. She's now down to a 14.17 time in the hurdles; her previous best was 14.50 in England, The other event best for her came in the shot put, where she has improved two feet to

"In England, they're surprised I'm doing so well," she said.

Hagger attributes the improvement to having an indoor facility in which to practice in the winter. In England there is only one such facility for the British team. As a result, practice usually doesn't start until April, and the season extends through September.

"Through practicing here I've progressed every week," Hagger said. "I've got people to work with, which is good. And I can also see my coach every day. There I always trained on my own.'

By the age of 12, Hagger was training six days a week, and at 14 was a champion pentathlete in her age group. Meets took her to West Germany, France, Spain

HAGGER SAID her father, also involved in athletics when he was younger, encouraged her to attend K-State after the offer was made.

According to Hagger, the hardest thing about coming to the states was "I was happy where I was, happy with my job and the friends I had. It took me about a month to settle down."

The 19-year-old athlete said she wouldn't have gone to college at all if she hadn't come to K-State. Working in a London bank since she was 17, Hagger had advanced to assistant supervisor in the head office.

Through taking preliminary exams, Hagger became qualified for the bank work she did in London and thought she'd be able to take more advanced classes at

INSTEAD SHE DISCOVERED she would be taking the regular freshman load. A good student with mostly A's and B's, Hagger admits studying is second to

"Most of what I'm doing here is what I learned when I was 14," she said, comparing the difficulty of the schooling in the two countries. "I'm lucky I haven't had to do too much work outside of class since I haven't got much free time anyway. A lot of the work for me is



Overhead return

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Kathy Manning keeps her eyes on the ball as she returns a shot during practice Wednesday. Manning and the rest of the women's tennis team will have their first home match Friday.

Kings prevail in overtime, 98-97

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Backup center second left tied the score at 90 and forced the KANSAS CITY (98) Joe Meriweather scored four points in the overtime. Birdsong led all scorers with 29 overtime, including the winning basket with 57 seconds remaining, as the Kansas City Kings surprised the Portland Trail Blazers 98-97 in a National Basketball Association playoff game Wednesday night.

the best-of-three first-round miniseries. The winning basket, Kings can clinch the series with a victory at Kansas City on Friday night.

the game, but Ernie Grunfeld brought the Kings back with 10 fourth-quarter points.

A driving layup by Otis Birdsong with one

points

Billy Ray Bates gave Portland a 97-96 lead with two free throws with 1:20 to go.

The patient Kings ran out all but one second on the 24-second shot clock before The victory gave the Kings a 1-0 lead in Meriweather broke free in the inside for the

Mychal Thompson missed a 10-foot bank shot on Portland's next possession, but the Portland led 86-76 with six minutes left in Blazers got the ball back one more time with six seconds left.

King 5 2-2 12, Wedman 11 1-2 25, Lacey 3 0-0 6, Birdsong 14 1-3 29, Grunfeld 8 0-1 16, Meriweather 3 0-0 6, Lambert 1 0-02, Walton 0 0-0 0, Douglas 0 0-0 0, Sanders 1 0-0 2. Totals

PORTLAND (97)

Natt 7 3-7 17, Washington 4 2-2 10, Thompson 8 2-3 18, Paxson 0 0-0 0, Ransey 4 0-0 8, Bates 8 8-8 25, Gross 4 3-3 11, Gale 2 0-0 4, Kunnert 2 0-2 4. Totals 39 18-25 97.

Kansas City 23 26 18 23 8-98 18 30 29 13 7-97

nesday by the Kansas House. The resolution was introduced by Rep. Burr Sifers (R-Mission Hills), a graduate of the University of Kansas. The resolution states that Hartman is regarded as one of the top coaches in the

Basketball TOPEKA (AP) - A resolution com-

mending K-State basketball coach Jack

Hartman on being named co-coach of the

year by the National Association of

Basketball Coaches was adopted Wed-

Sports briefs

NCAA play. Hartman, who along with Oregon State coach Ralph Miller was named co-coach of the year last weekend in Philadelphia, guided the Wildcats to a 24-9 record, including three wins in the NCAA tour-

country and notes that he guided this

year's K-State team to the final eight in

nament. K-State missed making it to the City of Brotherly Love and the Final Four by a game, losing to eventual runner-up North Carolina 82-68 in the finals of the West

Golf

Regional.

The K-State men's golf team will swing into action for the third time this year when it travels to Kansas City to participate in the Park College Invitational Thursday and Friday.

The golf team opened the season last weekend with a second-place finish in the 16-team Baker Invitational in Lawrence. Saturday, it defeated Fort Hays State in a dual in Manhattan.

Errors aid, doom softball team

Getting help from some shoddy fielding, the K-State softball team rolled to a 12-5 win over Cloud County Community College Wednesday in the second game of a doubleheader in Concordia.

In the first game, poor fielding doomed the Wildcats. Cloud County rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 4-3 win.

Leading 3-2 and needing only three outs to gain the win, K-State let Cloud County off the hook. The winners got a hit to lead off the inning, and then K-State first baseman Leslie McGinnes made an error, putting runners on first and second.

Cloud County then pulled off a double steal, and the tying run scored on a bunt single. After an out, Cloud County scored the winning run on a single to left field.

K-State scored all three of its runs in the second. Chris Williams got two runs batted in on a double to left, scoring Pat Howard, who had singled, and Janel Anderson, who had reached on an error by the shortstop. Lisa Packard brought home Williams with a single to left.

In the second game, K-State jumped on Cloud County from the start, scoring seven runs in the first despite getting only three hits. Four of the runs were unearned as the Wildcats, who sent 10 batters to the plate in the frame, were benefited by four errors.

The big hit in the inning was Cindy Farris's two-run double. Farris also was the winning pitcher, going the distance while allowing seven hits.

The Wildcats added two runs in the third on Pat Howard's two-run homer and three more in the fifth. The big hit in the fifth was

a double by Williams.

Cloud County scored a run in the first, three in the fifth and another in the seventh to account for its total.

"We did pretty well," K-State coach Charlotte Michal said. "We would have won both of them if we hadn't made those errors in the seventh inning of the first game. It was as simple as that.'

Now 6-8, the women will travel to Springfield, Mo., this weekend for the Southwest Missouri State tournament.

Royals, Angels, A's expected to rule West

Baseball's best hitter lives in the American League's West Division, but baseball's best teams don't.

The hitter is Kansas City's George Brett, who flirted with the first .400 season in 39 years last year and finished just short of the target at .390.

Brett's Royals have won the division four of the last five years and they'll battle California and Oakland for it this season. The have-nots who will chase them-Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle and Texas-have no real standouts.

BRETT, WHO HIT 24 homers and drove in 118 runs last season, has plenty of punch surrounding him: Willie Aikens, .278 average, 20 homers and 98 RBI; Willie Wilson, .326, 79 steals; Amos Otis, .251, 10-53; Clint Hurdle, .294, 10-60; and Hal McRae, .297, 14-83. The departure of catcher Darrell Porter could be a problem, but manager Jim Frey believes John Wathan, .305, 6-58, can be an adequate replacement.

The pitching seems solid with Dennis Leonard, 20-11, Larry Gura, 18-10, and Paul Splittorff, 14-11, as the main starters and Dan Quisenberry, 12-7 with 33 saves, as the boss of the bullpen.

If Brett isn't baseball's best hitter. California's Rod Carew is. Carew is a seventime batting champion and his .331 average last season was largely overshadowed by Brett's brilliance.

CAREW HEADLINES an intriguing Angel lineup which could make things interesting in the West if everybody stays healthy. California did some player shuf-fling, most of it with Boston, hoping to regain the division crown it won in 1979. The

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Angels' most important newcomers, all acquired from the Red Sox, are Fred Lynn, .301, 12-61; Rick Burleson, .278, 8-51; and Butch Hobson, .228, 11-39.

They join Carew, Bobby Grich, .271, 14-62; 1979 MVP Don Baylor; Dan Ford; and Brian Downing. Baylor, Ford and Downing were hampered by serious injuries which torpedoed last season for California.

THE ANGEL PITCHING is spotty. They signed free agents Geoff Zahn, 14-18 at Minnesota, Bill Travers, 12-6 at Milwaukee, John D'Acquisto, 2-5 at San Diego and Montreal, and Jesse Jefferson, 5-13 at Toronto and Pittsburgh. Holdovers include Don Aase, 8-13, Dave Frost, 4-8, Fred Martinez, 7-9, and relievers Andy Hassler, 5-1 with 10 saves, and Dave LaRoche, 3-5 with

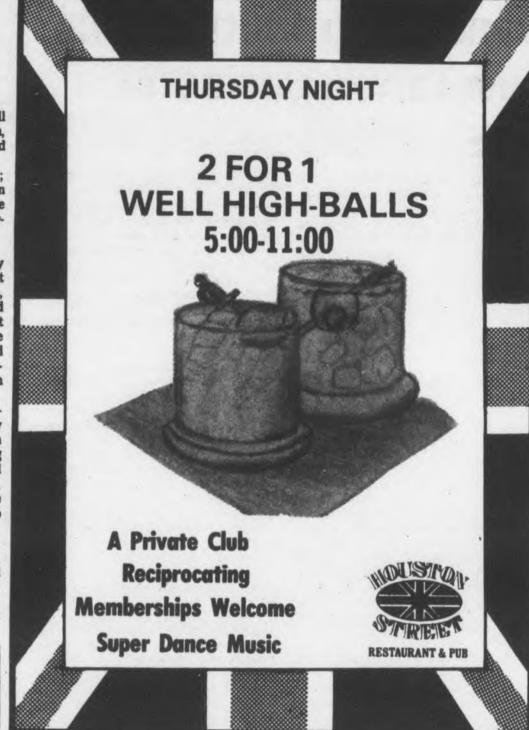
Oakland trumpets Billy Ball, a fundamentals approach named for the A's fiery manager, Billy Martin. He manufactured a second-place finish last year and is shooting for the top this time. If he gets there, it will be on the fleet feet of Rickey Henderson, .303, who stole 100 bases last season, and the powerful right arm of Cy Young runner-up Mike Norris, 22-9.

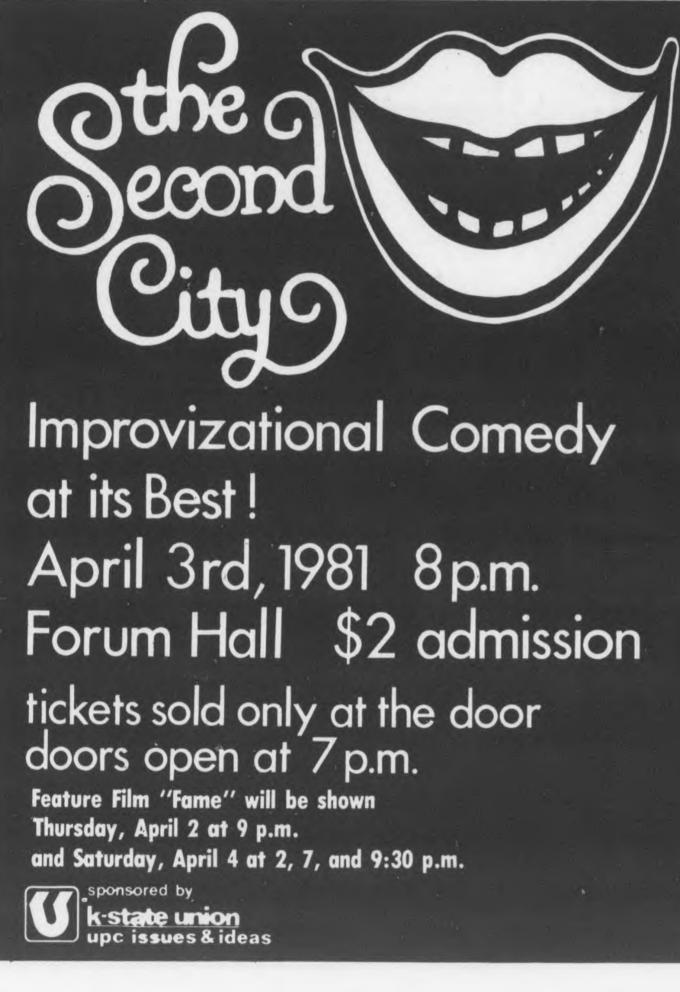
The main cogs in the A's offense are: Dave Revering, .290, 15-62; Tony Armas, .279, 35-109; Wayne Gross, .281, 14-61; and Dwayne Murphy, .274, 13-68. Henderson, Rick Langford, 19-12, Matt Keough, 16-13, and Steve McCatty, 14-14, are the important arms behind Norris.

GIVE TO YOUR

American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.







Senate committee kills severance tax issue

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin's severance tax proposal, which faced long odds from the day he offered it nearly three months ago, sustained what appeared to be a mortal blow Wednesday.

Despite brave talk from some of Carlin's spokesmen, those who assessed the situation more realistically generally agreed the issue is dead in this session.

Some severance supporters said they were content to let it die for this year and come back with it stronger than ever in 1982-when the projected increase in property taxes for schools will be much greater, putting more pressure on the Legislature to come up with new revenue to ease the property tax load.

The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Wednesday killed the severance tax bill, which had passed the House March 9, by a 6-5 vote.

The committee repulsed one attempt to kill it, then amended the bill to remove provisions for distributing the revenue the severance tax would raise.

A SECOND MOTION by Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) to report the bill unfavorably carried by the same 6-5 tally.

It means the measure cannot be debated unless two-thirds of the senators voted to place it on the debate calendar in spite of the committee's action.

Prospects for resurrecting the bill were slim in the committee, and there also was doubt whether attempts could be made to amend provisions of the bill into some other measure on the floor of the Senate, or in the House if a Senate effort failed.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) said he will try to amend the severance tax provisions into some other bill up for Senate debate if the right vehicle can be spotted.

HOWEVER, HIS administrative assistant, Richard Larimore, admitted it is going to be difficult, because of the constitutional prohibition about a bill containing more than one subject and the certainty that the oil and gas industry will challenge any bill passed in court.

Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday he thinks the bill would have been unconstitutional anyway, because of the distribution amendments which injected a second subject into it.

House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) said he is discouraging talk in the House of amending the severance tax provisions into some other Senate bill up for debate in the lower chamber.

"Frankly, I would consider it dead this session," said Lady, who helped Carlin get the severance tax bill through the House.

YOUTH RALLY for **CHRIST**

Friday, April 3 7:30 p.m. All Faiths Chapel K.S.U.

FREE Top Hat and Cane

SHOW SOME CLASS

Rent your college formal from us. (order early, limited supplies)

Bridals at Betty's

106 N. 3rd ph: 537-9422

"There's no reason to subject the House members to that kind of pressure if there's no indication the Senate will accept it," added Lady. "Frankly, I think the climate is going to be much better next year."

ONE OF THE bill's strongest foes, Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta) said, "I would assume that it's all over. I think it's probably had it last gasp in Kansas. That tax was a bad tax, and I don't care what anybody says.'

However, some of Carlin's spokesmen were not so sure.

"We've got at least a couple of downs left," said Bill Hoch, Carlin's press secretary.

"The issue of a severance tax is not dead now, nor will it be in the immediate future or the long term," Hoch declared."

Chaney said, "I'll just try to get them to consider what they're doing. It's just more evidence of the continued rape of the Kansas taxpayer. I noticed the chief spokesman for the oil and gas industry said they would rather have tax increases placed on farmers and home owners than on their industry."

Chaney referred to testimony by Don Schnacke, executive vice president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association just before the committee took



Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service.

New for spring: feather denims

DESIGNED BY NINO CERRUT

The clean-cut shirts are tailored with cuffed short sleeves, twin pockets and epaulets. All deftly detailed with jeans stitching. And try on the matching shorts or slacks - pure cotton, pure comfort. This designer update of a classic is just part of our news for spring from Nino Cerruti Sport.



Best Picture of the Year BEST DIRECTUR Bob Rafelson

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

FIVE EASY



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

25 years of service 1956-1981

April 2

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



ADRIEN JOYCE Bay to BOB RAFELSON and RICHARD
WECHSLER Ensented Professor BERT SCHNEIDER
Description BOB RAFELSON COLOR
BESTELCTES

BESTELC

USSA meeting to promote unity

SGA Editor

The United States Student Association (USSA) national lobby conference in Washington, D.C. will probably be a historical occasion, according to Doug Tuthill, national chairman of USSA.

"There's quite a large debate going on around the country on how to organize a large group of students," Tuthill said.

This will be the first time to bring national student groups together to endorse USSA's efforts, Tuthill added.

Tuthill came to K-State's campus Wednesday with Bob Bingaman, executive director of the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), to discuss what USSA is about, its lobbying tactics and purposes. He talked with the two recently selected delegates who will represent K-State in Washington and Angela Scanlan, student body president.

David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics and David Sandritter, freshman in finance, are the K-State delegates who will attend the conference April 10-14.

THERE WILL be "all kinds of proposals thrown out," according to Tuthill. USSA is proposing a National Student Organization

By DIANE DOCTOR Committee that would join student groups on the campus, state and national level

A major press conference will be on April 13 in Washington, announcing National Student Action Day to be held April 23. Washington lobbyists will demonstrate their support for education, Tuthill said, asking students throughout the United States to write letters, make phone calls, and issue petitions to their senators and represen-

"We want to make everyone feel that there is a student unity," Tuthill said.

"One of the challenges we have with students is to be able to bring students together from all over the country in unison," Tuthill said. "I think there's a real honest attempt to make USSA a broad-base system all over the country."

K-STATE IS CURRENTLY on a ninemonth trial membership of USSA. The organization claims to represent the student population of the nation-11 million students-although every campus is not a paying member of the organization. At the end of K-State's trial period, Student Senate will vote whether to become a full member of the organization, paying the \$250 annual

Scanlan addressed the national basis of USSA as opposed to ASK membership which provides lobbying efforts on the state level.

"There's such a difference between New York, California and Kansas students," Scanlan said."

"The struggle here at K-State is pretty well talked about all over the country, Tuthill said. "There is a desire to bring the students in New York City together with the students here in Manhattan, Kan."

WITH THE UNIVERSITY considering USSA membership, Scanlan asked Tuthill "how to organize and motivate students as far as USSA is concerned."

"It's been a real struggle to get K-State in USSA," Scanlan said.

Tuthill told Scanlan, "The same fights that you're fighting here on campus and in Topeka-it's the same in Washington, D.C."

Financial aid is an important issue with USSA and one of concern at K-State, Tuthill said. Everyone is affected by the budgetry process in Washington and the students receiving financial aid on this campus should become involved with the issue.

Tuthill told the two Washington delegates to get personal testimonies from K-State students who will be affected by cuts in financial aid and take the testimonies to Washington.

"What these cuts will mean at K-State, that type of information will be very effective," Tuthill said.

"How much potential for effect do students have (in Washington)?" Sandritter asked Tuthill.

"The reason I'm out here in Kansas is, I think it's clear there is only a limited impact," Tuthill said.

"I can talk to Sen. (Robert) Dole 'till I'm blue in the face. One word from you or Angela can be far more effective than anything I can say."

SCANLAN SAID the biggest problem at K-State is organizing and disseminating the information on current issues to students, which makes it hard to show need for USSA membership.

"So many students don't know that we're going to have a fee increase next year, that there are cuts in financial aid," Scanlan

Tuthill said he was frustrated as student body president of the University of Florida. when students didn't have control of the student activity fee.

There is a need for structural power in the education process, Tuthill said. "I have ideas way down the line about unionization for USSA."

"What I'm talking about is getting student government power from the students, not the administration."

Scanlan questioned the overall effect of unionization but did agree that equal power of students and faculty would make it easier to resolve conflicts.

"We have a real good relationship with the administration;" Scanlan said."Our problem is with faculty a lot of times." The other day a faculty member said "The faculty are the University.' That was a slap

K-State gives USSA trial run

By MARY REALS Collegian Reporter K-State is the last of the Board of Regents

schools to join the United States Student Association (USSA), a national lobbying "This is a new organization for K-State

and was voted on by Student Senate sometime last fall to try it on a nine-month trial basis," said Mike Anderson, USSA campus director for K-State.

"USSA is made up of colleges across the country who pay a membership fee to be in it," Anderson said.

Before K-State began the trial, all other Board of Regent schools were members of USSA, according to Steve Linenberger, campus director for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

ALTHOUGH K-STATE belongs to ASK, which lobbies on the state level, Linenberger said he sees the need for both

organizations. "Student concerns go beyond Topeka," Linenberger said, "and a lot of student issues are dealt with on a national level."

Linenberger said the organization could be helpful to K-State because "USSA comes in on a national level. A student from K-State couldn't be in Washington D.C. all the time monitoring what's going on. Now we The allocated \$410 caused dispute during the are paying for somebody to lobby in Washington constantly."

The cost for K-State to be in USSA for the nine-month trial period was \$50, and after the trial period ends, Student Senate will vote to decide whether to keep the membership. If senate votes to approve K-State membership, the fee will be \$250 annually.

THE TRIAL PERIOD will help K-State students decide whether the University will benefit from national lobbying techniques.

"This is why we joined the organization on a trial basis, to see if it is any good," Anderson said.

"USSA takes on national student issues," Anderson said, "and the big issue now that USSA is working with are the cuts to student financial aid that President Reagan proposed in his budget.

"I think it is important that K-State students show their concern for the national issues," Anderson said.

USSA works on a regional system and K-State is located in the area known as the Heartland Region, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

"USSA has two conferences a year, one in the fall and one in the spring," Anderson

At those conferences, issues are discussed and workshops are held.

TWO WEEKS AGO, USSA had its regional conference at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Anderson represented K-State.

"At the conference I attended workshops dealing with areas such as lobbying techniques and media utilization, Anderson said.

Student Senate voted last Thursday to partially fund the cost to send two K-State represenatatives to USSA's national lobby conference in Washington, D.C., April 10-14. meeting.

The Finance Committee recommended against that the money not be allocated.

"Finance Committee thought that money could be better spent in Topeka through SLN (Student Legislative Network) or mass lobby day," said Lewann Schneider, director of the committee.

David Lehman, junior in agricultural economics, and David Sandritter, freshman in finance, have currently been chosen as K-State's delegates.

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981



NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS

Thurs. April 2 - 9:30 & Sat. April 4 - 2:00, 7:00, 9:45

Forum Hall

\$1.50

R PARET OF ASSET ENABLES

Note: No Friday shows; see The Second City comedy at 8:00

APPLICATIONS

Now being accepted for

EDITOR and ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the summer and fall Collegians.

Also for

EDITOR of the 1982 ROYAL PURPLE.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103 Completed applications due in K103 by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

Residents file appeal on rezoning decision

Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Westside Homeowners Association have filed an appeal in the state Court of Appeals in a case challenging a zoning change made by the Manhattan City Commission and planning board.

In the original suit filed in Riley County District Court, the homeowners association asked for a court review of city and planning board action on a request to rezone an area in west Manhattan to allow construction of public housing.

Four of the five counts in the suit were dismissed in February by District Court Judge Jerry Mershon.

"The case was dismissed on four counts, but decided in favor of the city on one count," Joe Gerdom, Manhattan senior city planner, said.

Mershon decided in favor of the city-ruling against a complaint that the city had illegally voided the previous decisions on rezoning.

The property which is under scrutiny is just off Hudson and Anderson and was rezoned and purchased by the city for "turnkey public housing," Gerdom said.

Turn-key public housing is built by a private developer and then sold to the city after it is complete and ready for the renter to "turn the key" and move in, he said.

Residents near the proposed housing development don't want the public land rezoned to allow for public housing in the neighborhood, according to Bob Krekel, president of the Westside Manhattan Homeowners Association.

"The suit was filed because we believe, besides illegal spot zoning, the issue of rezoning land for the housing development was before the city and the planning board at different times and we won at one or the other each time.

"In the part of town where the proposed plot for the low-income housing is to be built there is already a low-income housing project and we don't feel it is our responsibility to have so many low-income houses in our neighborhood," Krekel said.

The Westside Homeowners Association is not opposing this type of housing, but is against public housing which requires rezoning of the neighborhood for public housing projects, Krekel said.

The petition filed in court requested a review of the proceedings, findings and recommendations of the planning board and the city commission when each board agreed to the redisgnation.

The association members, who own land

BIKE FIX Mobile Repair



Service SCOTT, LEE 537-7401 or 539-7117



Happy Birthday! Stephen Dean (sorry it's a day late)

By GERI GREENE within 200 feet of the tract, claim that their legal and property rights have been oppressed, because the rezoning procedures would continue to decrease the value of the surrounding neighborhood, and change the character and environment of the neigh-

> According to the petition, either the planning board or the city had disapproved three times a private developer's request to rezone the land for public housing.

> The Manhattan homeowners think these decisions should still stand, Krekel said.

These decisions were final, according to the petition, until interference by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

An official from HUD, according to the petition, conferred with Manhattan city officials on Aug. 22, 1980 and influenced them, with respect to their legislative authority, in adhering to the previous decisions they had made. After this, the rezoning request for the land in question, which was formerly disapproved, was said to be void.

Because of this action, the city was allowed to rezone the land for planned unit development.

Construction on the public housing, to be built in the disputed area, has not began, Gerdom said. The developer will probably wait until the case is decided before they begin construction, he said.



I believe in:

I believe we need the southern arterial to improve traffic circulation in our community, regardless of the outcome of the Downtown Redevelopment.

DAVE FISER

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Little American Royal **April 4th**

Weber Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Over 200 Students competing in Student Showmanship Contest Come and Watch the Fun!!

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION

Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.

You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.

HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.

Here is how to get started:

ONE

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get \$550 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

OR, THREE

Advanced Placement

If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter the Advanced Program.

For additional information, contact Captain Leon Newbanks or Captain Skip Raimer Phone 532-6754/6755 or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus

Here's an offer you can't refuse—

TONITE-50° Fishbowls all nite long!

TOMORROW-TGIF 50¢ Fishbowls & Free Popcom

plus "SLIM PICKINS"

in a special return engagement!

8:30-Midnite Admission \$2.50

And for a half hour each and every nite, Fishbowls are just 25¢!





Tuttle water level shrinks; many beaches are closed

Swimmers and boaters who plan to use the Tuttle Creek Cove. recreation facilites at Tuttle Creek Reservoir may be disappointed this year. A lack of moisture last summer and fall has left Tuttle Creek Reservoir at a lower-thanaverage elevation.

The lake is 51/2 feet below the normal pool elevation of 1,069.5 feet, according to Frank Funk, park manager for the Corps of

The reason the lake is low is because of "a fairly dry summer and fall," he said.

The low elevation has caused some inconveniences for people wanting to use the lake for recreation, he said.

"The swimming beaches are fairly unusable with the exception of the River Pond State Park (also known as Tuttle Puddle)," Funk said.

Several of the area boat docks have little water and many boat owners have been forced to remove their boats from the docks.

"At this time, there are only two usable ramps for launching boats," Funk said. The two are at the Spillway State Park and

The Fancy Creek Marina is "totally out of business because of the water elevation," he

Throughout most of the winter, the lake elevation was steady, with water outflow equalling water inflow. Water is released from the reservoir for "navigation commitments downstream," Funk said. The water released from Tuttle Creek flows into the Kansas River and eventually into the Missouri River. The water is finally used to facilitate the Missouri River, which is navigable by barge travel by if an adequate water elevation is maintained.

Although the low water level may cause problems for swimmers and boaters, people living near the lake have an adequate water supply. The lake's low level has "little to do" with the water supply of home sites around the lake, he said.

"Most of these homes have wells or rely on their own or rural water systems," he

"SNEAK-A-PEEK" NITE – TONITE – The Crown Gigolo Joe Peter Gunn (Champion of Champions) plus?? Excellent seats still available

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

"Complete Shoe & Boot Repair"

HAND-CRAFTED LEATHER GOODS. BELTS BUCKLES **BILLFOLDS**



Open until 8:00 p.m. Thursday

Drive-Up Convenience 401 Humboldt 776-1193

Bagel Day

Thursday is Bagel Day

2 for 1 Bagels

(after 3 p.m. only)

'Five Easy Pieces' shows '70s as time of escape from reality

Editors note: "Five Easy Pieces" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre, and at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA

Collegian Reviewer Throughout the decade Jack Nicholson has been presented through many diverse characters. He has portrayed the vastly different lead characters of "The Shining," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and

Collegian review

"Chinatown." Despite these differences, there remains a specific Nicholson style that pervades each of his movies.

One of his best roles is that of Bobby in "Five Easy Pieces." Perhaps the major change in this Nicholson character is that Bobby is searching to find his identity, rather than being an established person.

The result is a character and a movie that define the spirit of the '70s. "Five Easy Pieces" is one of those placid films that explore the human psyche, much like those by Ingmar Bergman or Robert Altman. This movie is more intriguing than spellbinding.

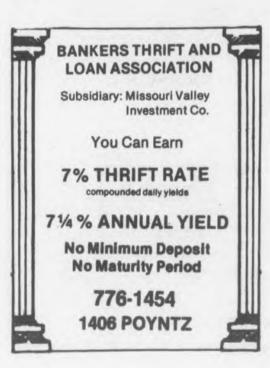
The lack of excitement is not really a problem. In fact, Nicholson is much less intense than in his other movies, making his presence more demanding. Nicholson doesn't have to battle someone to be the most important person on camera; he commands the film.

Life sentence given to Wichita teenager

WICHITA (AP) - A teen-ager convicted of killing a high school teacher and his wife as they slept has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Kenneth Crease, 17, denied being present during the killings when he appeared before Sedgwick County District Judge Ray Hodge on Tuesday.

Crease admitted participating in several burglaries, but denied he was present when Robert and Letha Temple were shot during a break-in at their Wichita home on Aug. 30,



We aren't asked to like Bobby-many of his attitudes are despicable. He is involved with a blank-minded girl (Karen Black) whose whining could curdle milk. Her only crime is that she pushes too hard for attention, but his punishment is to cruelly

We may not like Bobby, but his desire to escape from life's insipid qualities is familiar. Perhaps the '70s bred so many ways to escape that a person was not complete unless he had gone through

Director Bob Rafelson has created a film that is dated only by its clothing design. Studies into human nature, such as this, are timeless essays of self-evaluation.

Ekart's Liquor Store

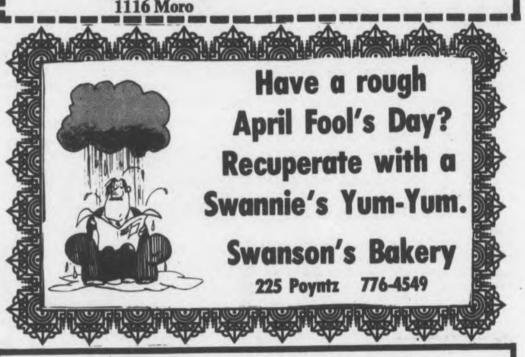
619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut **Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart**

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



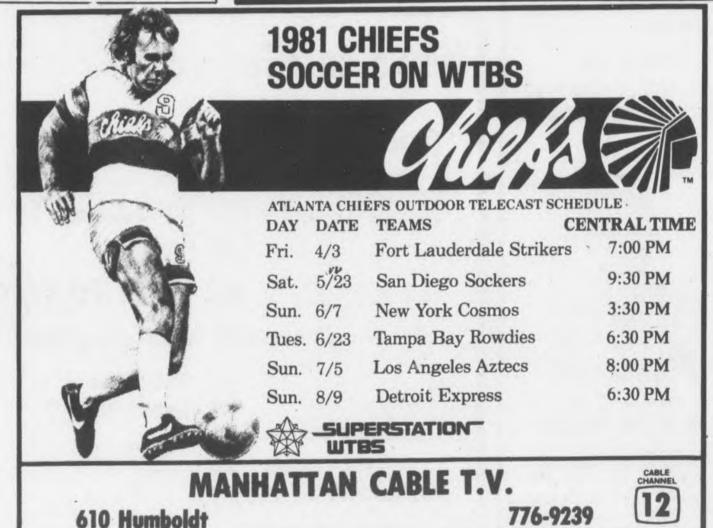
PRE-MARRIAGE WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON, 539-4451**

LEADER: DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR Introduce your relationship to transactional analysis-"I'm OK-You're OK." Understanding parent-adult-child ego states,

phychological games, and developing communication skills. This is an enrichment experience supporting couples in building a deeper awareness and intimacy.



Senate to approve Scanlan's cabinet at tonight's meeting

Approval of Student Body President Angela Scanlan's cabinet members will be first on the agenda in tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Administrative assistants approved by Scanlan have been interviewing applicants for about three weeks to fill the 17 available cabinet positions. People for 15 of the positions have been selected and will be voted on in the meeting. Decisions on the remaining two positions have not been

A bill sponosored by Lafene Student Health Center Advisory Committee will be heard in first readings.

"The bill is to establish a committee to examine the bids submitted to the student health center for student health insurance," Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman, said.

The insurance policy with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas will expire Aug. 25 and the advisory committee sent out its information and accepted bids for a new carrier, according to Dodds.

"Occidental Life Insurance of California returned the lowest bid and the student health advisory committee is asking us to accept that bid," Dodds said.

Senate will hear a resolution for supplemental funding for the All-University Open House.

Senate previously allocated \$1,040 to supplement and complete the budget for a portion of the open house. The money came from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for the "enhancement of open house." There were two groups with access to the funds: Mortar Board and a group for minority recruitment.

"Mortar Board exceeded the amount provided," Dodds said, "and this resolution just makes up the difference, which is \$211.50."

If senate passes the resolution, the money will come out of Student Senate reserves, Dodds said.



Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FORSALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or 776-8643. (125-134)

1973 YAMAHA Enduro 175, 1,000 original miles; bookrack, gold in color. Call Al at 537-7608. (126-129)

GUNS, ANY make, most models. Custom ordering at special prices. Gun dealer doing Phd., will help you purchase your dream gun. Call 539-1225. (125-129)

1969 HILLCREST 12x56 2 bedroom clean, partially furnished (no bed), includes dishwasher, washer, 8x12 shed, new porch, fully skirted. 10 minutes from campus. Call 537-8525 after 6.1128-1301

BEAUTIFUL ROTEL stereo system: receiver, amplifler, cas-sette deck—all under warranty, plus turntable, speakers for \$1020 firm. Stev, 539-2157 before 5:30. (126-130)

ALPINE 7307 AM-FM cassette indash-lists \$410.00, sell for \$280.00; Alpine 3002 100 watt amplifier—lists \$260.00, must sell for \$180.00; Alpine equalizer and digital time delay—lists for \$300.00, sell for \$200.00. All still have full warranty. 537-8618, Dennis. (126-130)

(Continued on page 18)

HANDCRAFTED **LEATHER GOODS**

Western Belt

With Name

Western Backstitched **Belt with Name**

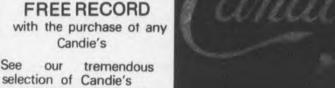
776-1193 Days

\$18.50

456-7316 Evenings

\$30.00 Filigreed (Cut-out) by: Steve Phillimore

BURKE'S SHOES PRESENT CANDIE'S WEEK



and also get a FREE copy of the Candie's Epic four-song record featuring REO Speedwagon, Graf, The Reddings and former Eagle-Randy Meisner on Epic Records and Tapes

From '15% to '24%







Golden Key **National Honor** Society



Scholastic Achievement & Excellence

Concern for The Businessman

The proposed mall will disrupt the present business district for 2 to 3 years and would destroy businesses that have been in this area for years by relocating them. It will disrupt shopping patterns, traffic, and

will definitely affect the flow of our community. As it stands now, only the proposed developer, an outside entity, would have control of construction. I feel that a project of this magnitude should benefit local contractors and builders.

The taxpayers and businesses have spent a great deal of money over the years to support the community activities of downtown and that effort should not be undermined by the mail. REMEMBER: IT IS THE "PRICE" OF GOODS AND SERVICES AND NOT FANCY BUILDINGS, WHICH CAUSE PEOPLE TO SHOP CERTAIN LOCATIONS.

HENRY "SMOKEY" MARTIN

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Ad Paid for by Committee to elect Henry Martin, Cindy Peden, Treas.

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

Walt Disney's 101 Dalmations



Sunday Matinee

FORUM HALL April 5 2:00 PM \$ 1.00

(Continued from page 17)

CHROME KEYSTONE rims: set of four—\$100.00, good condition. Call Denette, 532-3010. (127-131)

MUST SELL JVC-RS7 receiver, 50 watts/channel, six months old. Still under warranty. Call Todd at 537-9599. (127-131)

17 FOOT Quapsw white water canoe, in good condition and two paddles—\$200.00. Cartop carrier—\$15.00. Call 776-5880. (127-129)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (Street), good condition. Must sell. 776-3880. (128-130)

1976 YAMAHA 360. Windshield, electric start, carrier and backpad. Two helmets included. Good student cycle. Call Eldon at 532-3684. (128-132)

RIDE INTO Spring. 1974 Honda 350, very low miles, excellent condition, backrest and wind screen, \$850.00. Call 776-3020 afternoons/evenings. (128-132)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12' x 85' two bedroom, skirted, partially furnished, washer/dryer, garden. \$6000.00. Call 776-7071. (128-130)

1976 HONDA 400 Super Sport, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$850. Call 539-0196 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

1972 V.W. "Susie." Tires, battery in good condition. Needs engine repair. Price negotiable. Call 537-1633 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (128-132)

1977 FORD F150 Pickup Ranger XLT, 400-V8, automatic, loaded. Call nights, 537-2474. (128-132)

1980 FORD Courier Pickup: with mini-topper, AM/FM stereo cassette plus two snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4299. (128-132)

1974 HONDA C.B. 380 with two saddle bags, \$500. Call 537-9173. (128-132)

1966 VW Ghia—good condition. First \$800 takes it. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (129-130)

FOR SALE: One $5' \times 3'$ all metal desk with typewriter drawer, \$125. Call 539-6614. (129-132)

CUSTOMIZED 1974 Dodge Van, sunroof, bed, ice box, AM-FM 8 track. 25,000 on engine. \$2200. 1421 Humboldt, 776-7887. (129-131)
SONY PS-T33 semi-automatic turntable. Perfect, \$100. Also

cartridge. Call 539-6796. (129-133)

1970 LEMANS, rebuilt trans., air conditioning, power steering, radials, gauges, tach. Runs good. Must sell. Call 539-8310. (129-130)

539-8310. (129-130)

1974 CHEVELLE Laguna S-3, all power, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo with 8-track. Good condition, \$900. Call 537-1645 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

1978 YAMAHA XT500 (Enduro), extras, \$1050. Call 539-8735.

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)-

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now.

Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—furnished one, two, three bed-

room apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Evenings 539-4904. (122tf)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. \$145.00 per month plus deposit. 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, a beautiful two bedroom furnished duplex house near campus. Good for three, \$240. One bedroom furnished apartment near campus, \$170. 537-0428. (129-138)

THREE BEDROOM house, big enough for four, one and onehalf blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Contact 776-3879. (129-133)

1981-82 CHEERLEADER and YELL LEADER TRY OUTS

First Clinic and Organization Meeting is Monday, April 6th 6:00 p.m. Fieldhouse



Winner of KJLW's Bonzo Look-alike Contest.

Stop by the Studio to pick up your free "Hail to the Chief" album. Happy 22nd. RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks east of campus, laundry, air conditioned, carpet, year lease, \$200/month, available June 1. 776-1703. (127-131)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bathrooms, air conditioning, much storage space, laundry facilities. Available May 20, fall lease optional. Call 776-6119. (128-132)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for the remainder of the semester. Call 537-8335 or 539-5098. (126-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATE—Male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus \$95/month plus half utilities. Call 539-8211, Chuck, 202. (126-130)

HOUSEMATE TO share furnished three bedroom house. Summer and/or next year. Two blocks from campus. If interested, call 537-9215. (126-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, private bedroom, 1/7 utilities, laundry facilities, \$110.00/month, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-5794 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus utilities. Prefer nonsmoker. Own room, fully furnished. Call 537-4047 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE, share nice two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, private parking, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8058. (127-131)

ONE OR two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for June/July, Rent \$140/month plus utilities. Call 537-9731. (128-132)

ONE OR two males to share furnished apartment. Private bedrooms, block from campus, \$85/month plus ½ utilities. Call 778-1942. (128-130)

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in large house. Summer only. Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Completely furnished, air conditioning, across from Union. Call 776-9320. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call 532-3198. (128-136)

ONE NONSMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, 1854 Claffin for 81-82 term. Half utilities, rent and deposit. Call Adena, 1-457-3536 after 6:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (128-132)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus and Aggieville, \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1826 or 539-4985. (129-131)

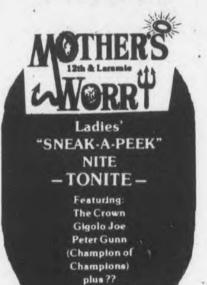
FEMALE LOOKING for place to stay for first four months of fall semester. Phone 532-3888. (129-130)

TWO FEMALES to share a two bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

SUBLEASE

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Call 778-0263. (121-130)

(Continued on page 19)



Excellent seats

atill available

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY LAW



Is this what they call growing pains?! Love Jan.

OUR MANY SELVES:

teaching human values in the 1980's

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 SATURDAY, APRIL 4
9 a.m. "Historical Perspective" 9 a.m. "Our Gender"
1 p.m. "Our Planet & Its Future" 1:30 p.m. "Our Many Selves"

KSU UNION Little Theater

A Conference for Parents, Teachers, Present & Former Students.

Church, family, community were the traditional settings for teaching values; but as schools now play a more prominent role, troubling questions arise. At this conference, parents and professional educators will have a chance to broaden their knowledge about the teaching of values and make more informed decisions in classrooms and at home. Speakers will include faculty from KSU, KU, Washburn, public & private school teachers.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

NO REGISTRATION FEE

Call 776-3761 to pre-register.

Made possible by a grant from Kansas Committee for the Humanities to the Living Learning School

SKYDIVE!

So you didn't get into the Spring Classes of the KSU Sport Parachute Club. You can still jump with your friends. Fly with the Topeka Skydivers classes forming now!

CALL: Rick Estrin—288-0235
Paul Sodamann—232-3770
Mark Young—539-3655
(5-7 p.m. only)

THE TRIPLE AWARD WINNER IS BACK!

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR BOD Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

FIVE EASY PIECES



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

25 years of service 1956-1981

April 2

Thursday
Little Theatre 3:30 p.m.
Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.





JACK NICHOLSON

KAREN BLACK on SUSAN ANSPACH
summation to ADRIEN JOYCE Songton BOB RAFELSON on
ADRIEN JOYCE Production to BOB RAFELSON on RICHARD

ADRIEN JOYCE Protessed by BOB RAFELSON and RICHARD
WECHSLER Emission Problems BERT SCHNEIDER
Droubled by BOB RAFELSON COLOR R BESTBICTED CO.

SPRING CLEAN-OUT SALE

CAR STEREO'S

Marantz Car 300



The CAR-300 AM/FM Stereo with Cassett The perfect choice for the budget-minded. A quality

AM/FM stereo radio cassette combination with excellent sound performance at an excellent price. Features include 5 Station Pre-Sets, Cassette Auto Eject, LED FM Stereo Indicator, Locking Fast Forward/Rewind, FM Muting, Balance and Tone Control.

Was \$249.95 NOW \$199.95

Roadstar RS-2280U



Auto-Eject Cassette Player, 5-Band Graphic Equalizer & AM/FM Stereo Radio

5-Band graphic equalizer, preamplifier output jack, full auto-elect, interference absorption circuit, DX/Local sensitivity switching, fader control, locking FF/rewind. FM muting, stereo/mono selection. Power: 10 watts RMS. Dimensions (W x H x D): 7" x 144" x 54"

Was \$299.95 NOW \$148.00

Clarion PE 550A



AM/FM Auto Reverse Cassette with Dolby Improved FM & FET front end, Automatic reverse Locking fast forward/fast rewind, Dolby B (FM and cassette), Line-output, Adjustable shafts, 4 watts RMS per channel, (IC) Integrated circuitry, Program, Dolby and stereo indicator lights, Automatic stereo/mono

Was \$254.95 NOW \$199.95

American Audio AM/FM/Cass. Auto Rev.

\$69.95

Sanyo FT-482

\$138.00

Sanyo FT-7

\$138.00

100 WATT Equalizer \$59.95

Grundig AM/FM/CASS

Roadstar RS-2002

\$88.00

\$149.95

Tune-up Tweeters \$19.95 pair

Pioneer 6 × 9 Coax AT DEALER'S COST

Jet Sound AM/FM/CASS

Dolby Metal Tape Auto Rev. 2-yr. warranty

\$168.00

Maxell UDXL-II C-90

\$3.49

While they last

SOUND LABORATORIES

AN ESMARK COMPANY



Reg. \$159.95 NOW \$99.95

J-1069



Reg. \$74.95 NOW \$59.95



Reg. \$89.95 NOW \$74.95



\$57.95 Reg. \$74.95 NOW



Reg. \$119.95 NOW \$79.95



Reg. \$94.95 NOW \$79.95



JENSEN

Reg. \$72.95 NOW \$54.95





Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$19.95

PHONE 913/776-8911

Lay-a-ways Welcomed

318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 We're hard to find but our prices are hard to beat.

HI-FI SPEAKERS

DEALER COST

ADS Model #

620	\$219.95 ea.	\$10	4.50	88
520	\$169.95 ea.	\$ 8	2.49	08
420	\$129.95 ea.	\$ 6	0.41	ea
L-10	\$100.00 ea.	\$ 5	7.00	88

Kenwood Model #

LS 407 B \$229.00 ea. \$ 94.00 ea. LS 1200 \$340.00 ea. \$201.00 ea. LSK 500 \$180.00 ea. \$ 68.00 ea.

TWO FANTASTIC TURNTABLE BUYS

B.I.C. 914

AKAI AP-B10C

Full Auto or manual Low mass tone arm Manual Table

Reg. \$199.95

Was \$129.95

with cartridge

Now \$79.95 \$99.95 NOW

> Maxell UDXL II C-90 \$3.49 ea.

> > While They Last

Current LP's

List	Our Price
\$ 7.98	\$5.00
\$ 8.98	\$5.70
\$ 9.98	\$6.90
\$11.98	\$7.65
\$12.98	\$8.25
\$13.98	\$9.00

HOME STEREO'S

HARMON KARDON

hk 350 i



Reg. \$249.00

hk 570 i



\$299.00 NOW Reg. \$399.00

nk 460 l

Reg. \$329.00

\$249.00

hk 200 xm





Reg. \$349.00

\$259.00 NOW

HH Scott Sum Line Cassette Decks

665 DM Metal Compatible Cassette Deck

IC Logic feather touch controls, Dolby, Norm/CRDZ/Metal tape selection with built-in bias and equalization

675AM Metal Compatible Cassette Deck

PS48 Belt-Drive Semi-Automatic Turntable

With strobe front panel controls

fluorescent record level meters

Same as 665 except for

PS68 Direct-Drive Semi-Automatic

With strobe front panel controls

Reg. \$299.95

Now \$239.95

Reg. \$389.95

\$289.95 Now

Reg. \$159.95

Now \$119.95

Reg. \$189.95

Now \$139.95

Many Unlisted Items At **Dealer Cost Or Below**



1826 M. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. Across from VISTA 539-3640 60 day Layawaya Wolcon

Lay-a-ways Accepted at Sale Price

(Continued from pg. 18)

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 5396582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

SUBLET FOR summer: two bedroom, unfurnished, modern apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Close to Aggleville, campus. \$225/month, water paid. Call 776-3287. (124-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished luxury apart-ment, 25" color TV, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7439. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, laundry facilities, close to campus and Aggle. Nice! Call 537-0270. (125-129)

MONT BLUE — Two bedroom apartment, summer, furnished, one block from campus. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, swimming pool. Park and tennis courts across street. 776-1915.

ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Aheam. Central air and laundry facilities. \$135.00/month. 776-7766. (126-130)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-luxury, furnished, air conditioned, pool, very reasonable rent, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, 776-1499. Keep trying. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, 2½ blocks from campus. Cheverly Apts. #3, 1005 Bluemont, 776-1068 anytime. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house. Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer only \$133.00 a month and utilities. Call 537-1240. (126-130)

FEMALE(S) TO share furnished luxurious two-bedroom apartment \$82.50/month. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7284. (127-131)

LET'S MAKE a deal—two-bedroom basement apartment for summer. Call 539-6065 or 532-3558 to find what's behind

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, disposal, and balcony. One block from Aggleville, 1/2 block from campus. 776-6013. (127-129)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Furnished and air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5342 or 532-5344.

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bed-room, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air-conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (127-131)

MONT BLUE duplex, surnmer sublease, spacious, two bed-rooms/baths, furnished, air, rent negotiable. Call 532-3385.

SUBLEASE, TWO-bedroom apartment, three blocks west of campus, central air. 776-1488. (127-131)

MONT BLUE apartment, two bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioned. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one-bedroom duplex, furnished, central air, close to campus, rent \$220.00, utilities negotiable. Call Chris L. in 942 at 539-8211. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Specious, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3939 or 532-3905. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, furnished, studio apart-ment, one or two tenant(s). Close to campus, laundry facilities, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, central air and dishwasher. Rooms three easily. \$200 plus elec. 776-5033 evenings. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air conditioning, laundry facilities, near Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4349. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartment, two be conditioned, close to campus and city park. Call 537-1836, rent negotiable. (128-130)

NICE ONE bedroom clean furnished apartment for summer. Extremely reasonable, close to campus. Please call after 5:00 p.m. if interested, 776-7859. (128-130) SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom Mont Blue duplex for summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3802 or 532-3795. (128-132)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for June and July. Close to campus. Call 537-8411 after 5:00. (128-130)

peted, disposal, dishwasher, belcony. Call 537-4796. (129-131)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (129-135)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, spacious duplex, for summer, rent negotiable, walking distance from campus. Cali 532-5600 or 776-9099. (129-133)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for June, July rent. Per-fect for two! Call Lori in 309, 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (127-133)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER-MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (129-133)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6783. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom Mont Blue duplex, close to campus. Very reasonable. 776-1660. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (129-133)

CORNERSTONE—NICE one and one-half bedroom apart-ment. Air conditioned and has balcony. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable. 539-4590. (129-133)

SPACIOUS, THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville, and city park Dishwasher and central air. Price negotiable. 539-4590

TWO BEDROOM furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (129-133)

FURNISHED, LUXURY, two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioner, balcony, close to campus and-Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and at Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Can-

MALE OR Female—Super opportunity in sales. Ex-traordinary product that sells on sight. 23.3% commission on sales plus big cash bonus opportunity. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Portable sales kit. Can makes sales at any location. For more information or a personal appointment call 539-8081 between 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-4502. Great for part time during school and full time in summer. Need representation all

WANTED: GRADUATE or upperclass student to live and work in private home. Responsibilities include assisting with entertaining, cleaning, and other household work Single or married, non-smoker. Preference to student in dietetics, restaurant management or related curriculums

NOW HIRING Room Attendants, Maintenance Personnel, Desk Clerks for summer season of mountain resort motel. Year round also available. Some on premises staff housing. Bonus program. Best Western Lake Estés Motor Inn, Box 1466, Estes Park, Colorado 80517 (303) 586-3386.

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works
Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May
and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee.
The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years o age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Depart ment office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-130)

SUMMER JOBS! Start now! We'll provide a one-wee training program that will help you earn \$10.00/hour-plus!
Enjoy the summer with "Beau coop" cash! Come to 523 S.
17th for interview, Military Benefits Div., Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (129)

PART-TIME cocktail waitress, must be 21. Call 539-9871 after 4:30 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Chuck or Rob. (129-132)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

TYPING WANTED. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (125-129)

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east, Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, in-surance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years ex-perience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE Singers auditions April 3rd and 4th. (120-129)

SWING" WITH Two Step, Waltz, Polka, Schottische and Jitterbug. Konza Country offers "Past and Present" a five-week course beginning April 7. Sign up at Cowboy Palace.

SWING DANCERS! Konza Country Swing Dance Classes at Cowboy Palace: five-week classes begin April 6. Sign up now for Beginning or Advanced Swing. (127-130)

LOST

LOST: LADIES white gold Selko wristwatch. Call 537-7196, ask for Christie, Reward. (129-132)

LOST-14K gold pen on March 27 or 28. Can identify. Reward. Call 539-4641 and ask for Kathy in 124. (129-130)

PURPLE UNION Bookstore sack with shirt and slacks inside. This is a ciothing project! Please take to Clothing and Tex-tiles Department or call 913-825-2746 collect! (129-130)

FOUND

CONTACTS-SOFT, in case, front of Library. 776-0220.

TROMBONE CASE found during the Open House Parade Friday afternoon. Claim in McCain's Marching Band office.

CALCULATOR FOUND in Ackert Hall, room 120, Monday. Call 539-0226 to identify and claim. (129-131)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albume. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewomen looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

REAL ESTATE for sale? I may be interested in buying—save realtors fee. 539-4979. (128-130)

PERSONAL

R.O. AND C.K .- Has the Rock crumbled? Luke 6:46-49. Patiently waiting—Your Sisters in Christ. (129)

KATHY, DO Rainbows have birthdays? Happy 20th. I love

SHEP—HAPPY Birthday Daughter!! We'll have to go out and celebrate in a big way, but let's stay away from any big white horses, OK? Hope your day is the greatest! Love ya inches, Mom. (129)

SHELLY VANOVER—Shelly, when you sing in front of the band, you will be the hottest chick in the pan. So quit your fretting man, because you have alot of fans! Good luck in the pageant Saturday! Love C.C. (129)

D.A.S. We made it through our first year! I've loved having you as a part of it, and I'm excited for the years to come. Love you always, R.M.M. (129)

JACKIE LEONARD-Happy 20th Birthday! Remember all the fun times we had last summer, Kansas City, etc. Busch Beer forever. Love Linda. (129)

NANCY-TODAY is a special day. It hardly seems possible that it's been six months today. I remember everything clearly! Sabby, Halloween party, bowling, racquetball (not so good), Formal, weekends in Wichita and Kansas City. the zoo, Valentine's Day, first movie, Spring Break and "playing house." There's many more. The times spent together are the ones best to remember. I hope there are any more in the future. Love ya, Don. (129)

TO THE Works: Hope your 22nd is all you want it to be. Get psyched for Humbolt, but don't do anything Sue wouldn't do! From Your "Twin?" (129)

JOHN PAUL—The Little Apple was different, inspite of everything I'm still glad I came. I know next time under better circumstances we can make 'things' better because we both want to. (move ahead) Love You, Liz. (129)

LAST TANGO in Padre II: Oh God, I finally did it "Peter Piper picked a peck of Mother Pheasants." Mikey "the Hickey Master" wants: Legs, Tease, Flirt and Wankers. Thanks to 777 and beautiful Orgy Queens Gayle and Shelly. Lana "Thanks to 6". Who ate the warm? My Crazy Roomies, Bus #4, Love you all. Another hickey! Call: Seed the Great 776-6388 Address: Manhattan Nucle Reach (129). dress: Manhattan Nude Beach. (129)

HOOP BROTHERS Tom and Doug—Thanks for the gas, the stories, table dancing, and ACDC at decibels incredible. The hangover was hell: May 1000 bathtubs visit your backyard. In hoop, Jerome and Findlay. (129)

HEY YOU N.F.B.—Thought you were going to give me a personal; but beat cha to it! Don't forget functions, my birthday cookle, putting Gina to bed, Springfield, Mo., butter, Manhattan highers who go lower, beaches, and ugly green 336l Can't walt 'til next year!—S.S.B. (129)

CONDO 2-80—How 'bout a post-Padre party y'all? So we can remember: Louie's, the club, Tommy Tan, the wankers next door, our K-State victory party, David from Nashville, Renee's Mexican millionaire, Washburn football stars, Helen's great dancer, sunburns, Tom Collins on the beach?!! Loud PI Phi's, Clay the bus driver, Ornar Sharif's camel, "last one in sleeps on the couch!" Kim and Mel's guests, and Champ's missing fishnet!—Sharon. (129).

PJ THE Puppy-After a Cheap Trick, I assumed the party was over. Then, while running through the forest, you tripped over Styx and ended up back in black. Neither of us made it to our destination...yet... but we've had fun along the way. Hold on, your yesterdays have all gone. Now that you're 22 don't look back. On the way you might lose your feet, but the wheel in the sky keeps turning, and soon enough you'll be revolving with the "beat." May your birthday be full of surprises. Now tell me, where's my head at? The Hoof. (128) at? The Hoof. (129)

Peanuts



39 Mouths

42 Danish king

45 Connally

50 Roman

numeral

54 Possessive

pronoun

55 Charles

Lamb

of England

I LEFT YOU WITH A FIFTY RUN LEAD! HOW COULD YOU BLOW A FIFTY RUN LEAD?



11 Roster

24 Vat

19 Negative

25 Malt liquor

26 Burglaries,

exposition

29 Written

36 Hog-like

37 Rodent

sounds

38 Opposed to

sinister

pronoun

41 Biblical

42 Mollusk

44 Egress

43 First-rate

46 Folksinger

Guthrie

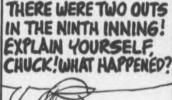
47 Night, in

France

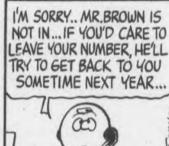
Coral

Japanese

statesman







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Gaucho

weapon 5 Melancholy 8 Cicatrix

12 Land held in free simple 49 Cut of meat 4 Without 13 Australian

bird 14 Italian river 52 Authentic 15 Cordelia's 53 Herb dill

father 16 American

humorist 17 One of a Baltic people 56 Ship's

18 Large loose cloak

20 Sports arenas 22 Because

23 Male friend, in Paris 24 U.S. president

27 Knew by perception

32 Caucho tree 33 Rocky hill

34 Eggs 35 Yugoslav city

38 Low strong cart

57 - the mark! 10 Against 40 Affirmative 58 Decays DOWN

1 Undisguised 21 Greek letter 2 Margarine and Johnson 3 Rich soil

anchor 5 Spanish

lass 6 White House

girl 7 Certain expenses 8 Deli item

9 Opposed to

debtor meal

AMES CLAN CIO COLA MOLECULE ALAN EDEMA SERENE IDOL RAH PUMA VENI ORO PALES LAM ARAM RUSTS MOLESKIN

48 Black and 51 Former 8-21 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-21

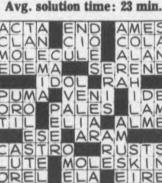
20 for example 23 28 Sign of assent 31 33 34 30 Topsy and -31 Time period 35 40 39 43 48 50 53 55 56 58

CRYPTOQUIP

SOZPVEM TURZOLU AEZ SDLR-

SOLUEM AEMMRVPLEUPDLT Yesterday's Cryptoquip - ALL POVERTY PROVES

MONEY MEANS PLENTY Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I



Kansas Collegian

Friday

April 3, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 130

Winpisinger offers economic policy choices

The proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration are the president's devise to revitalize America. William Winpisinger thinks the proposed cuts are benefiting large corporations at the expense of small businesses.

Winpisinger, a left-wing labor spokesman and president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAMAW), spoke at the All-University Convocation Thursday morning.

According to Winpisinger, the Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts threaten every program valuable to Americans.

By TERI GROFT The American traditions of democracy and equal opportunity now face the greatest challenge in

"Reagan said he was going to get the government off the backs of the people. But let me tell you that's just a code word for putting the corporations on," Winpisinger

"Reagan says he's going to run this country like a business," he said. "What business? Chrysler, the railroads, or like the big oil companies?

"I don't believe that very many Americans...would rather live in a country run by private corporations than by elected public officials," he said.

ALTHOUGH REAGAN critizes the Soviets for being dishonest, the same can be said of his administration, Winpisinger said.

"The Reagan administration steals from the workers and gives to the rich," he said. "It steals from the poor and gives to the Pentagon.'

Reagan is not actually cutting the budget, he said, but transferring money, cut from the domestic budget, to the Pentagon, "and the handful of corporations that live off it are much like leeches on the body politic."

The proposed budget cuts are all designed to free money to "puff up the Pentagon," he said.

REAGAN JUSTIFIES the proposed budget cuts by saying, 'You can't solve problems by throwing money at them," he said, but "you can't provide for national security by throwing money at the Pentagon.'

National security involves more than the Pentagon's budget, he said. It involves a vigorous economy, high employment, a sound dollar, a thriving industrial base and strong elements of trade.

"He has said that food is a weapon, and he's proving it, by using it against millions of Americans by denying their access to food stamps," he said. "He says he's for the work ethic, and then he



William Winpisinger .

cuts CETA, upon which at least one million Americans today depend. He says he's going to put a safety net under those who are of need, then he proceeds to cut unemployment benefits in half. He says he believes in the family, yet he is cutting infant and maternal programs, and makes no provisions for child care."

SEVEN BASIC economic recovery policies have been developed by the IAMAW to make government better serve individual citizens.

One of these policies would establish a foreign trade policy agency which would link foreign trade priorities to domestic policy, he said. He said this would be effective because the United States no longer dominates foreign markets and must function as equal competitors to other countries.

Winpisinger said reforms are needs in areas including: domestic, economic and industrial policy, work conditions, energy policy, inner cities, taxing based on equity, and democratic apportionment of electoral districts.

"I have no illusions about how difficult it will be to achieve the goals of this program," Winspinger said. "I am all too familiar how much disarray and confusion there is among the people who are supposed to be moving this country forward."

Greeks dominate senate members

Students argue uneven representation

By DEANNA HUTCHISON Collegian Reporter

A U.S. Supreme Court decision in the early 1960s forced states to reapportion legislative districts to provide equal representation for all voters.

Although this decision doesn't apply to Student Senate, its ramifications have led some to question the representation on Student Senate, both past and present, as to whether it adequately reflects the views and needs of K-State students.

Of 49 student senators elected for 1980-81, 36 percent were greek students, 40 percent residence hall students and 24 percent off-campus students. The 1981-82 senate is made up of 50 percent greek students, 30 percent residence hall students, and 20 percent offcampus students.

BASED ON FALL 1980 figures. 20 percent of the student body lives in greek houses and 25.2 percent live in residence halls. About 55 percent of students live offcampus.

"There's always been a higher percentage of greeks in senate as there are on campus," said Mark Zimmerman, last year's Student Senate chairman and member of a fraternity. "The people who get elected are those in organized living groups.

"It's something I've noticed," he said. "People would come in and they'd realize that there isn't the proper representation among living groups. Ninety-nine percent of the time it's just not a problem."

Senators from last year agree with Zimmerman about the uneven representation.

"It's true-simply because what often happens is that you have a

built-in number who'll vote for you," said Rob Altland, senior in marketing and political science and off-campus student. "In some houses you get points for voting, and you are asked to vote for members or little sisters."

"The reason why the greek houses are better represented is that the majority of the voters are greek," said Geri Greene, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and political science and a member of a sorority.

THERE IS DISAGREEMENT. however, on how much this uneven representation affects decisions of senate.

In the year-and-a-half I've been on senate, I've never even thought about the fact that there were more greeks," said Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman and member of a fraternity.

"I can't tell you today who lives in a greek house and who doesn't. of all the senators I knew from last year," Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said. "It wasn't apparent to me at all."

But Altland said the differences are apparent.

"The way the people think in greek houses and those (greeks) who are on senate doesn't jive with the average student at K-State," Altland said. "This was really prevalent when going over the campaign expenditure limitation

ANOTHER MAJOR AREA of difference is fee increases, Altland

"You have students who go to school and that's all, and then you have students who have to work," he said. "The off-campus students...don't want to increase fees. To pay any more-it's just too expensive. "But then you have the greek

senators who are saying 'What's money? Mom and Dad are going to foot the bill anyway'," Altland said.

Zimmerman said he agreed that off-campus students are not properly represented on some issues and used the day-care centers on campus as an example.

"Senate has traditionally not been very generous in funding something like that," he said. "Very few people would run or would have time for senate who would be sensitive to that type of an issue."

IN 1978, senate discussed changing the representation from apportionment by college to apportionment by living group.

None of the senators contacted this year favored such a plan, although they opposed it for different reasons.

"We might get a more diverse opinion on some issues if there were more off-campus people on senate, but I think representation by college is good," said LewAnn Schneider, freshman in preveterinary medicine and residence hall member. "I think if we did it by living groups, it would be hard to get as much diversity in academic areas. All of us are here as students."

In disagreement, Zimmerman said, "I don't really think that senators represent the interests of their colleges that much. It's probably true that they represent the people they live with and their peers rather than their college.

Climbing the walls?

With the temperature reaching into the 80s Thursday afternoon, Doug Kammeyer, sophomore in pre-design professions, repells from the west face of the spillway at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

(See SENATE, p.2)

Malfunctions endanger research

Collegian Reporter

The refrigeration unit in the Weber Hall meats lab malfunctioned twice Thursday, causing concern about the continuation of a research project and operation of the lab.

It is unknown whether the malfunction caused further damage to 10 bull carcasses being used for research, which were damaged when the refrigeration unit shut down early Wednesday.

"I do think that as we cut the carcasses, we're going to have to be very careful to look . for signs of deterioration," said Don Kropf, professor of animal science and industry.

The most recent equipment problem was the result of an electrical power loss Thursday afternoon in portions of Weber Hall that left the refrigeration unit without power for nearly 45 minutes, he said.

A MALFUNCTION Thursday morning caused the unit's compressors to shut down. The shutdown allowed the temperature in the cooler to reach 50 degrees before it was discovered and the problem corrected.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) meat inspector has been asked keep a watch on the situation, according to

He did not discount the possibility that the USDA could temporarily shut the lab down until improvements are made, although he

By KIM WOLFE said he did not expect that to happen.

A USDA inspector has suggested installation of an alarm that would alert the staff of mechanical troubles, he said.

"I think that's a reasonable request," Kropf said. "I think they're going to look over our shoulder very closely in this case."

MEMBERS OF a research team experimenting with carcass quality and eating characteristics in meats from animals implanted with growth stimulants are becoming more concerned about the problems because it is damaging their evidence, Kropf said.

Their main concern is that the 10 bull carcasses from slaughter Tuesday have not been completely chilled, he said. The normal chilling temperature is 36 degrees.

A unit shutdown early Wednesday allowed the temperature to rise to 70 degrees.

Wednesday's breakdown caused damage to available evidence which the carcasses contained, however some data could still be collected, Kropf said.

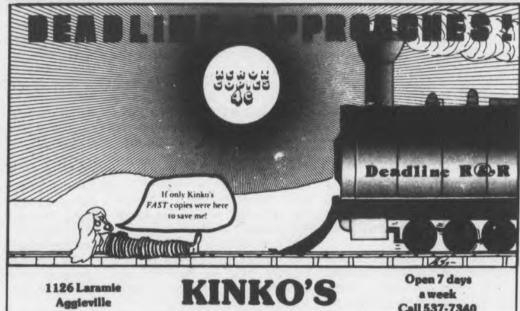
He said that if the meats are tender, the researchers could not be sure whether the tenderness was caused by the implant or by the exposure to high temperatures.

Researchers will continue to process the carcasses, Kropf said. However the data will not be complete and he said they would have to check it closely.

Little American Royal **April 4th**

Weber Arena, 1:30 p.m.

Over 200 Students competing in Student Showmanship Contest Come and Watch the Fun!!



Call 537-7340

Senate

(Continued from p.1)

"But a lot of the issues senate works on are like the funding of UFM (University for Man), which was the big issue last year, or the stand that senate took on whether (former Rhodesian prime minister) Ian Smith should speak," Zimmerman said. "On issues like that, I don't really think a student's living group makes a difference. But I don't really think that their college makes much of a difference either."

THE PROBLEM with election by living group would be increased apathy, Altland said.

"In the only universities where they've done that, the senates aren't good," he said. "You had people in senate who just didn't care about it."

This apathy would result not only in a lack of candidates, but would also help perpetuate the present low levels of voting participation, Greene said.

Although the movement for elections by living group wasn't successful, it did result in the formation of the Off-Campus Student Association.

"The association was formed as a branch of student government," Angle said. "I think there was a feeling that we should form a peer network for off-campus

THE PURPOSE of the association is to be the voice of off-campus students to student government, the University and the community, according to its constitution.

"We've had a slow start but we're headed



that way," Gene Russell, president of the association, said. "A lot of what we do is a reflection of the input we get from the people at our meetings. We've been stressing the social part because the people who come to the meetings say that's what they want.

"A lot of people won't come unless we specifically say that we're going to work on intramurals, a formal, or have a speaker or something," Russell said.

"We are starting to get into working with student government now," he said. "We're going to be working with those involved in the mass transit study and ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) has been asking us about the landlord-tenant bills."

THOUGH THE ASSOCIATION has not lobbied within senate, Russell said he hoped its members would in the future.

"Right now there's not a way we can adequately express our views except by talking to a senator and not many do that,' Russell said. "It's hard to get them channeled in the right direction."

The association has helped bring students together socially, Angle said, but there is still work to be done.



k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981



NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS.

Thurs. April 2 - 9:30 & Sat. April 4 - 2:00, 7:00, 9:45

Forum Hall

\$1.50

R RESTRICTED &

Note: No Friday shows; see The Second City comedy at 8:00





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate approves budget cut plan

WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Reagan the biggest legislative triumph of his young administration Thursday night, voting overwhelming approval of a plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over the next three years.

The bill, attacked by outnumbered liberals as a "cruel abandonment" of the nation's needy but hailed by Republicans and most Democrats as a historic turning point in the battle to control spen-

ding, passed on a vote of 88-10.

"This is a first and major installment in fiscal responsibility," Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, (R-N.M.) said of the measure, which calls for savings of \$2.3 billion this year, \$36.9 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983.

The bill follows Reagan's own proposals for cuts virtually dollarfor-dollar. Its passage came with unusual swiftness, less than a month after the president delivered his final recommendations to

Congress on March 10.

But in addition to being a triumph for the president, the measure represented an achievement for the Republicans, who used their new majority in the Senate to reject more than two dozen Democratic attempts to restore cuts in their favorite social programs.

Spirited Reagan takes hospital stroll...

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, making "super" progress, took two strolls around his hospital compound Thursday while life support tubes remained fixed in his chest and nose. He told two visiting senators: "I found out it hurts to get shot."

After his best night's sleep since an apparent ricochet bullet tore into his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, the president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician. Reagan walked for 50 yards Thursday morning, then, joined by

wife Nancy, ventured out of his room again in the late afternoon.

Qualified medical sources reported that in the moments after Reagan arrived at the hospital emergency room, doctors "thought they might lose him" because he was hemorrhaging internally although there was no indication he had been shot.

O'Leary "flatly" denied the president was ever in danger of dying from the wound. But he acknowledged that his own information came second-and third-hand. Direct sources, including a senior physician involved, told The Associated Press that Reagan had lost nearly half his blood.

...Hinckley competent to stand trial...

WASHINGTON — John Hinckley Jr., said to have vowed to "get Reagan" in desperate hope for a film star's heart, was deemed competent to stand trial Thursday, but was sent to North Carolina for further sanity tests.

Hinckley could remain at the Butner federal corrections facility near Durham, N.C., for up to 90 days as authorities attempt to determine his state of mind when Reagan was shot Monday.

The 25-year-old defendant, wearing a white, bullet-proof vest, was a calm but intense observer as he heard Magistrate Lawrence Margolis order the charge of attempting to assassinate the president bound over to a federal grand jury.

Margolis agreed with a court-appointed psychiatrist that Hinckley is "presently mentally competent to stand trial," but told the government to conduct further sanity tests. Shortly thereafter, Hinckley was flown to the Butner facility, arriving in late afternoon.

... Brady makes steady progress

WASHINGTON — Presidential press secretary James Brady is making "satisfactory progress" in recovering from a bullet wound to his brain, but remains in critical condition, doctors said Thursday.

Brady, whose recovery is described as "exceptional," has made steady progress but is not out of danger, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, administrator of George Washington University Hospital.

O'Leary told a White House news briefing that the cautious optimism expressed by doctors should not be interpreted to mean that Brady is past the worst and will recover fully.

"There is no evidence of any complications at this time," he said, but cautioned that a "whole spectrum" of complications could arise,

such as brain swelling, seizures and infection.

"It's far too early to indicate any neurological assessment,"

O'Leary said. It could take six to 12 months to fully assess how much physical and mental damage Brady sustained, and even a preliminary assessment could take weeks, he said.

Weather

Windy and warm today with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 80. Figures. It's a weekend and now it rains.





SCORE SOME NEW GRASS!



New Grass Revival

Hear for yourself what all the buzz is about!

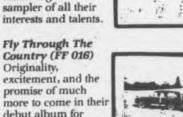
Barren County (FF 083) Their Latest! Hot vocals, clever arrangements. tasty solos, new ideas. A good sampler of all their interests and talents.

Flying Fish. Many of

their most popular pieces make this a

must for fans.

1204 Moro





Too Late To Turn
Back Now (FF 050)
All the throbbing
excitement and
incredible energy of
New Grass Revival
live, captured at the
Telluride Bluegrass
& Country Music
Festival.





When The Storm Is Over (FF 032) Lightning bolts of hot picking give new fire to songs ranging from traditional bluegrass to rock.

Now! Specially Sale Priced!

Capture all the excitement on Flying Fish / County Line Records

THE SOUND SHOP



In Aggieville

Also hear New Grass Revival in concert with Leon Russell on THE LIVE ALBUM, new from Paradise Records.

Opinions

Sign is sad comment

Following the attempted assassination of President Reagan on Monday, a local business reportedly displayed a sign which read: "Who shot R.R?"

Fortunately the sign wasn't displayed long.

The sign was an obvious attempt to equate Reagan's shooting to the media hype last summer about "who shot J.R." in the television soap opera "Dallas."

However, such an attempt at humor is more than a simple example of poor taste and poor judgment in a serious situation.

Almost 20 years ago, when President Kennedy was assassinated, no one would have considered such a display. Since that initial shock, assassinations and attempted assassinations have become commonplace events.

The upheaval of the '60s and the increasing terrorism of the '70s have dulled the senses.

The immunity to violence, the insensitivity to events displayed by the sign, is a sad comment on the direction society is taking.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Weber deserves better treatment

The failure of a refrigeration unit Wednesday and again Thursday in the Weber Hall meats lab, which resulted in damage to a research project, is unfortunate.

If it were the first time it might be excusable. However, the refrigeration units in Weber Hall require constant maintenance. As Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal sciences and industry said, "They're just trying to put Band-Aids over gaping holes."

In April of 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture temporarily shut down Weber Hall's smoke room

after it failed to meet federal standards.

While the College of Arts and Sciences has outgrown the College of Agriculture, agriculture still remains a vital part of the University and deserves better treatment.

Renovation of Weber Hall is on the University's capital improvements list but has not received endorsement from the Board of Regents. The regents should not slight this project again. Accidents such as those Wednesday and Thursday occur too often to justify further neglect.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

Unusual pets suffer

Editor,

RE: The story in Wednesday's paper about students who keep unusual pets.

It's unfortunate you chose to run this since it may encourage more people to buy exotic animals. This could further aggravate two problems.

First, creatures likes boas and iguanas are not bred in captivity, but are caught in the wild. This puts undue pressure on wild populations. Already many reptile species have become scarce, the victims of commercial collectors.

Second, the story might encourage people to get pets which they aren't qualified to care for. A case in point is Paul Grimes, who was interviewed because he owns a boa constrictor and a Burmese python. Grimes claims (or was it the reporter's misunderstanding?)

that loud music at parties can excite his pets. Any 12-year-old who has looked in an encyclopedia knows that snakes are deaf. More likely, Grimes' pets don't like being handled by crowds of people.

While being ignorant of a serpent's deafness may never endanger its health, Grimes obviously didn't do even the most basic research to learn about his pets before getting them.

Unfortunately, this is typical of most exotic animal owners. They see something neat in a pet shop and buy it to liven up parties. Meanwhile, the animal suffers. For people like this, unusual pets are nothing more than a way of scratching itchy egos.

Stephen Hoffman Manhattan resident



OK, NOW TRY IT ...

-Denise Harvey

In tribute to an ordinary man



In most black families, it is custom to bring a covered dish to the home of loved ones when a member of the family has passed away. This is done, I believe, because it will help ease the burden of maintaining the care of the family while going through the funeral ritual. It is a way to show care, concern and love by way of sustenance.

On March 30, my maternal grandfather, George Willis, died at the age of 78. Because I am unable to attend his funeral in Oakland, Calif., I shall write my covered dish, my gift of care and concern.

Daddy George, was an ordinary man who lived through extraordinary times. In 1932, he hitched freight trains from Texas, heading toward California to make a life for himself. His first stop was the San Joaquin Valley, working in the vineyards, contracting grapes. Wanderlust, or the desire to do more for himself, (more than likely the latter) moved him onward up the coast.

HE MARRIED my grandmother, Gladys, in 1936 and journeyed with her to Oakland, where they were to maintain their home for the remainder of his life.

Daddy George was a big man, 6'6', 315 pounds. Most would think a man of his stature would have a menacing character, liable to do more harm to a body than good. This was not the case with "Big George"; the name his friends and acquaintances called him. He was a gentle giant, who would sooner cradle a little baby in his arms and rock it to sleep all night long than allow that child to cry. His family,

his own, were his life. If Daddy George couldn't do for his family, he would want to know why, and I'm sure the answer had better have been satisfactory to him.

He wanted the best life had to offer and believed that if you wanted it, by God, you worked for it, and work he did. As a journeyman machinist in the shipyards, where he worked until retirement.

I CAN see him now, in his Big Mac overalls, made with enough denim to clothe two men, large meaty hands, with a voice that seemed to come from the bottom of his feet, it was so deep. But still, he was ever the most gentle man.

He loved the sea and he loved to fish, he would take his 7-foot boat out on the ocean on the weekends and go wherever the fish were supposed to be, and sometimes he went where the fish weren't supposed to be. He was a sportsman. He loved big cars, which he drove like a Kamikaze pilot. He was a man with a love for the simple pleasures in life and enjoyed them to the fullest.

He was not what most would call a religious man, he left the church going to Gladys. But I believe that in his heart, and in his day-to-day life, he carried the all encompassing love of nature and people and goodness that many would do well to try to emulate. Toward the end of his life, in February to be exact, he made his peace with God. He joined the church and attended until sickness would no longer allow him the strength to continue. He got right with his God, as the old saying

goes. I'm sure that as far as the Lord was concerned, if I can be so bold as to make an assumption of this sort, Daddy George had been "right with Him" all along.

MY GRANDFATHER lived through so much in his lifetime and saw so many changes in this world. He lived from the era of Jim Crow through the era of the space age. He saw the oppressive times of the black life experience change and revert and change again. He lived through the black power movements of the '60s (the Panthers got their start in Oakland). I wonder now what he must have thought about them. I wonder if he was in sympathy with them or not. It is now too late for me to know about his politics firsthand, I feel quite sad about that.

I am from a military family, and because of our rather nomadic lifestyle, I was often unable to be close enough to him to experience him on a day-to-day basis, that in itself gives me cause for deep regret. But I do have a few memories, and I'm sure that if I want to know more, my "Big Mama" (that's what we call my grandmother) will be more than willing to oblige with the details.

My covered dish is now complete. I have added the few meager ingredients in my ladder of memories to make my gift of sustenance. I hope that it will give the nourishment to the soul of Daddy George, and the rest of the family, as it is meant to do. But then, it is meant to be only for an ordinary man, but I feel it is richer than the highest king could ever

Kansas Collegian

April 3, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Fragments: Professors determine criminal unknown by studying variety of materials, bones Professors determine criminal unknowns

By DIANNE DANNER Collegian Reporter

Crime labs, such as the one on television's "Quincy," are involved in solving criminal puzzles through various research devices. Although K-State doesn't have an equipped criminal laboratory, it does have several professors who are involved in forensic

"K-State is somewhat unique in having a fair amount of expertise at the University in respect to forensic science," Michael Finnegan, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

Forensic science is "the application of science to the purposes of the law," he said.

Finnegan spends much of his time studying bones. He is one of the "most qualified forensic anthropolgists in the area," he said.

CRIME LABS across the country have sought out his expertise in the criminal identification of skeletal remains.

"Often they (crime labs) will get a case where they find a body that has been out in the environment for over three months," he said. "A forensic pathologist (medical examiner) could analyze the tissue, but its mostly skeleton.

"Forensic pathologists don't know their way around skeletons. They don't know the range of variation of bone morphology or structure and we look at bone everyday," he

By examining skeltons, Finnegan can determine such things as the age, sex, stature and race of the victim and how he was killed. He is currently using a method which examines a person's teeth to indicate their age at the time of death.

Often this information will be determined for police when a skelton is found. Unfortunately, it may not fit any of the known missing persons. In cases such as these, facial restorations are made from the study of bone features from the skull, he said.

"It's one thing to identify these characters. It's something else to find the bad guy," he said. "It has been unlikely in the past to identify the bad guy.

"The cases I've worked on which were obviously homicide, I have not been to court for yet," Finnegan said.

In court, he would have to establish it was the suspect who he identified and then prove he was killed by a specific method.

DETERMINING VARIOUS unknowns by studying bones and teeth is a satisfying job, Finnegan said.

"It's old detective work. It's kind of exciting and satisfying to find out your identifications are absolutely correct or very close," he said.

Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, is involved in the study of criminalistics, which deals with applied physical science in criminai anaiysis.

Meloan primarily uses the areas of chemistry and physics to study a wide range of materials including blood types, hair, and gun powder patterns.

Evidence such as glass fragments found at the scene of the crime are studied to determine whether they match the fragments found in a suspect's clothing.

Tool impressions, such as markings or scratches in wood, are also studied to determine the instrument used in cases such as a forceable entry.

MELOAN HAS BEEN contacted for help in local arson cases. In these cases, he uses a gas chromatograph to distinguish different components found in gases, which will give "some clue to what was used in starting the fire," he said.

A high pressure liquid chromatograph is



used to analyze bomb residue to determine what kind of explosive was used.

Meloan has been involved with criminalistics for about six years and often does work for the Riley County Police Department or area lawyers.

Meloan said he enjoys this work because "everybody likes to be a little Sherlock Holmes sometimes."

Also working with Meloan is Marc Feldman, graduate student in analytical chemistry. He is doing his thesis work for his doctorate in criminalistics.

Feldman is currently working on "developing a new reagent for the detection of fingerprints on human skin," he said.

In cases such as rape or strangulation, there are methods to pick up the offender's fingerprints from the victim's neck or

The methods now being used to detect fingerprints are expensive and require a lot of expertise and technique to use, Feldman

THE EXISTING METHODS allow fingerprints to be picked up from the body up to 45 minutes after they have been placed there. The fingerprints must then be photographed and developed. It takes an additional 30 minutes to determine if the print will be good.

In Feldman's method, a piece of clear photograpic film with chemicals applied to it is used to pick up the fingerprints. This technique is able to pick up prints up to an hour after they have been placed on the

Because his prints come out clear, they don't need to be photographed and within three to four seconds he can determine if it is a good print, he said.

"My method is therefore faster, less complicated, takes less technique and is cheaper," Feldman said.

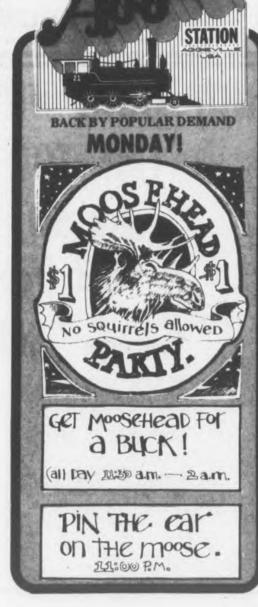
He is also working on "evidence correlation" in tire slashing. This process involves picking up minute particles of sidewall rubber left on instruments used in slashing tires, which can be used as physical evidence in court, he said.

DEVELOPING TECHNIQUES suitable for forensic fiber analysis, is an ongoing project for Randall Bresee, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior

Fiber analysis is used to study clothing fibers found at the scene of a crime to determine whether it can be traced back to the suspect.

"We all have a unique life and that is reflected in our clothing," Bresee said.

Factors that give fibers unique characteristics include the laundering of the fabric,



its exposure to sun, smog or other physical elements and the wearer's body oils on the clothing, he said.

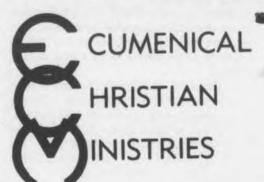
ANOTHER AREA that uses forensic science is geology. Page Twiss, professor of geology, explained how soils and rocks could be used in criminal research.

In most cases, the forensic geologist will examine elements found in soils, mud or rocks in order to trace where they are located, he said.

"Any trace of soil, rocks or powder that is found on a suspect's clothes, cuffs of pants, shoes or car would be examined," Twiss said. These specific samples of muds or soils could prove that the suspect was at the scene of the crime.

Twiss cited the example of a murder case in Colorado. A stolen car was abandoned in New Jersey and a forensic geologist was called to examine the vehicle.

According to Twiss, the geologist examined the layers of mud and soil found under the fender of the car and traced it to Colorado. He later traced it to a specific town and then to the ranch where the the murder took place.



Why Not Eat a **Home-Cooked Meal** With Us on **Sunday Night?**

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Followed by Celebration of What We Have

Leader David Lodge

Sunday, April 5, 5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

50¢ (or wear an ECM button)

Anyone Welcome. Come As You Are



KMAN

AN ADVENTURE **IN PICTURES**

City Auditorium

Watch for Our Ads



April 9, 1981 The colors and contrasts of Britain and Ireland fill the wide screen in Eastman Kodak Company's newest spectacular Britain and Ireland-an Adventure in Pictures. It's a 75-minute multimedia, visual vacation that takes you

•England's famous landmarks and historical pageantry .Scotland, the land of the bagpipes and

·Laugharne, Wales, the home of Dylan

Thomas, faous poet and writer •Ireland's world-famous game of hurling and the sport of horse racing

Panoramic views ofthe natural splendor of Britain and Ireland melt into multi-image montages and actin-packed movies. Interviews and ethni music, recorded on location, alternate with spirited songs composed especially for the show. An onstage narrator serves as your guide and interpreter for an entertaining, cultural experience you'll long remember

No matter what your travel taste, Britain and Ireland-an Adventure in Pictures will whet your appetite for more. Be sure to see this exciting profile of Britain and Ireland, captured by Kodak, at their photographic best.

Don't Miss This Exciting Wide Screen Presetatin of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland

Pick up Tickets at Manhattan Camera, KMAN and Kansas State Travel, International Tours of Manhattan, Creative Travel Inc.



KMAN

U.S. offers food aid for Poland while Soviet activity strengthens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid warnings that the Soviet Union has acted within the past two days to strengthen its ability to move into Poland, Vice President George Bush announced Thursday that the United States will send new food aid to the troubled country.

After a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jaglieski, Bush said the administration plans to sell dairy products to Poland at concessionary prices.

He did not say what other assistance is being contemplated but other officials had said Wednesday the administration may agree to allow Poland to defer repayment on its \$2.5 billion debt to the U.S. government. The admistration already has permitted Poland to defer \$88 million in debt repayments.

Concern of Soviet activity along the Polish border was raised by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in testimony before the Senate Budget Committee.

Weinberger also told the panel the U.S. is "taking ... steps" to meet the threat.

At ceremonies in Casteau, Belgium, marking the 30th anniversary of the allied forces in Europe, NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers said Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland have increased the ability of Soviet bloc armies to intervene there.

"We observe the forces around the bor-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid warnings ders of Poland in a high state of capability at the Soviet Union has acted within the set two days to strengthen its ability to moment's notice," he said.

But Rogers said there were no indications the Soviet Union has plans to intervene in Poland or that such intervention is inevitable.

He declined to discuss what military moves NATO was taking in response to the Soviet buildup, but said that if the Russians intervened he would "seek political guidance for ... prudent, precautionary, defensive measures."

In Warsaw, the Solidarity labor federation has canceled its nationwide strike alert and the union and the government are to hold further talks next week in an effort to ease friction.

"It looks as if the situation around Poland is and remains very serious and that there is the capability with the Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops to take steps in Poland that would be totally incompatible with the country's maintaining any independent decision at all." Weinberger said

decision at all," Weinberger said.

When asked whether steps were being "taken in that direction," meaning steps by the Soviet Union, Weinberger, obviously thinking the question referred to steps by the United States, said, "To the extent that we have planned, yes, we are taking those steps."

Syrian artillery ravages Christian areas in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Tank, rocket and artillery fire battered Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut for several hours Thursday, closing the international airport and, by one account, killing dozens of civilians.

Zahleh, a Roman Catholic city 30 miles to the east, was under Syrian tank fire for the second day in what the Syrian command said was an attempt to stop the rightist Christians from strengthening their militia base.

A shaky cease-fire, interrupted by sniper fire across the "Green Line" separating the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital, took hold by nightfall after a plea by President Elias Sarkis.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli radio quoted deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori as saying Israel "will not stand quiet if there is a threat to the Christian community" in Lebanon.

Former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, who now heads an alliance of rightist Christian militias and parties, issued a statement calling on the United Nations to send in troops to take over from the Syrians, who have been here as peacekeepers since a cease-fire in the 1975-76 civil war.

"We shall not allow the peaceful Lebanese population to remain the target of aggression," said Chamoun, who got the U.S. government to send Marines to Lebanon in 1958 during a leftist revolt.

The Phalangist-operated Voice of Lebanon radio said a total of 46 civilians were killed and 196 wounded in the two cities.

Bachir Gemayel, the Phalangist military commander, said 26 Christians were killed and 138 wounded in east Beirut when the Syrians unleashed their barrage from positions just behind the Moslem line.

Gemayel, whose father heads the Phalangist Party, said his driver was wounded by sharpnel when a Syrian rocket exploded a few yards from his car.

Value formation is subject of weekend conference

The role of values in the classroom will be discussed today and Saturday at a conference sponsored by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) in the Union.

"Our goal is to promote discussion about the presence of the teaching of values in schools and homes and to stimulate thought about ways to bring discussion into the open—particularly in school—rather than leave them unspoken assumptions," said Jared Namenson, coordinator of the conference and director of the Living Learning School in Manhattan.

The conference is made possible by a grant from KCH, a local group that works with the National Endowment for the Humanities, Namenson said.

Namenson said he believes values that were primarily taught by the church and family are now being taught in schools.

The conference preview, "Values in Teaching and Rearing Children," led by Buddy Gray, associate professor of history, will discuss the question, "Is there such a thing as a value-free education?"

Namenson said he believes the answer is no.

"Whatever you do, you are teaching values....For example, you teach values by who you call on in class—boys or girls. If you raise a male child different from a female child, whether you accept or challenge the status quo, either way you are teaching values," he said.

Session I, Friday, will set the tone for the conference and is "Ourselves in Past, Present and Future: Historical Perspective." The session will deal with the teaching of values and the rights of children.

Session II, also on Friday, "Our Planet and Its Future," will deal with the environment. Speakers during this session will discuss energy resources and conservation.

Session III, Saturday, will be "Our Gender." This session will explore how values associated with the roles of men and women affect child rearing.

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

"Our Many Selves," will be the final session on Saturday afternoon and will

conclude the conference.

This session will discuss the values taught to children dealing with ethnic and racial differences and those dealing with the handicapped. Also discussed will be the values children are taught about what it is like to be old, he said.

1981-82 CHEERLEADER and YELL LEADER TRY OUTS

and Organization
Meeting is Monday,
April 6th
6:00 p.m. Fieldhouse

First Clinic

VERN'S DONUTS

"Hot" Donuts at 10 p.m.

VERN'S 408 S. 6th Want that fresh home-baked taste? at VERN'S DONUTS We Guarantee It!

WHAT IS THE PUSH ON DOWNTOWN REDEVELOPMENT COSTING US?

There could be more money for:

A Proper Senior Citizen Center Improvement in Fire and Police Protection Overall Raises in Pay for City Employees City Services for Newly Annexed Areas Decrease funding for school district

Vote for Henry "Smokey" Martin for Commissioner

HENRY 'SMOKEY' MARTIN
FOR
CITY COMMISSION

PARTY ALL NITE LONG WITH ENOCH'S!



Dance from 8:30-Midnight

Admission \$250

First, TGIF from 3-10
with 50¢ Fishbowls
and free popcom
Then enjoy "SLIM PICKINS"

That's right! They drew such rave reviews

last week, we're bringin' 'em back!





Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Chinese typewriter... Kuo-Kwang Hu, professor of civil engineering, and Phillip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering, check a copy of symbols from the Chinese typewriter that they designed.

Professors develop new typewriter

By SUSAN LAVERENTZ
Collegian Reporter
The use of phonetic spelling has been put
to use by two engineering professors who
have developed a new and simpler
typewriter for the Chinese language.

"What took us one hour to think of, took us 10 years to carry out," Philip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering, said.

He and Kuo-Kwang Hu, associate professor of civil engineering, have been researching and developing their Chinese typewriter since 1971. The typewriter is made for the Mandarin Chinese dialect, the main dialect of China, Hu said.

On a business trip, Kirmser and Hu discussed the idea of indexing Chinese dictionaries.

Instead of alphabetical order—which the Chinese don't use—for the dictionary, they decided to use phonetics to organize the index. The phonetic system, which had been developed but was primarily used for pronunciation, has not been used extensively in indexing, Hu said.

The Chinese typewriter currently in use requires specialized training, so the new typewriter is for use by the general public. "That was our goal, so that people can use it with as little training as possible," Kirmser said.

The new typewriter keyboard has 44 keys which represent 4,096 symbols. Thirty-six keys form symbols and eight are different punctuation marks.

"We have arranged the keyboard so that the frequency of usage is alternated between the left and right hand and each of the fingers," Kirmser said. "This avoids repeated use of the same hand or finger."

The typewriter now used in China is called the Double Pigeon which was made in Peking about 50 years ago, Hu said.

Typing on the Double Pigeon is a "painful and long" process, Hu said.

It contains three trays that hold a total of 4,500 Chinese characters, Kirmser said. The trays must then be switched back and forth as the typist uses the machine.

Kirmser and Hu got a patent for their new Chinese typewriter in 1978 and continued development.

The two men, plus Noh-Han Yuan, a Chinese businessman who lives in Kansas, have financed the invention themselves. The cost of their original typewriter was about

By SUSAN LAVERENTZ
Collegian Reporter
etic spelling has been put
gineering professors who

\$20,000, Kirmser estimates. However, he said if the typewriter is mass produced, it will be made smaller and should cost "much less."

All you can eat
BBQ Buffet
RIBS
CHICKEN
& BEEF

with salad bar and corn on the cob

5:30-8:00 p.m.

Saturday April 4, 1981

at





Tee off for the time of your life. Play PUTT-PUTT tonight!

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES

Forthefunofit!

East Side Shopping Center Manhattan, KS

YOUTH RALLY for CHRIST

Tonight
7:30 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel

K.S.U.

Golden Key National Honor Society



Scholastic
Achievement & Excellence



The Eyes Have It!

NORMAN, the Xerox 9400

and the staff at Mages Copy Shop can do it all:

type proofread edit copy collate

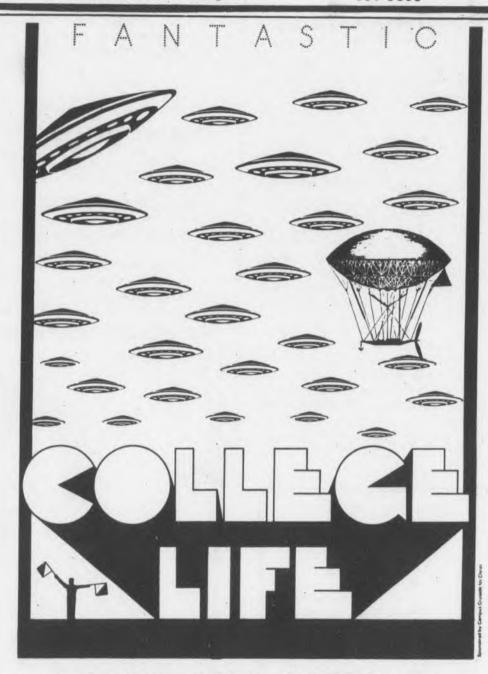
44

fold bind provide faculty file materials offer great variety of papers copy large documents

Copy Shop, 612 N. 12th (park by Kite's)

Open 9:15 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

537-9606



FRIDAY APR. 3

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

1632 M¢CAIN

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Senate OKs cabinet, approves health policy

Collegian Reporter

In the past, Student Senate has attempted to clear its agenda in preparation for tentative allocations. However, in last night's meeting, senators would not move a bill to special orders for a vote to decide whether to allocate \$105.75 and will have to be considered along with tentative allocations next week.

The bill remaining for consideration is a request from Mortar Board for extra expenses incurred during the honorary's All University-Open House program. The original bill, sponsored by Randy Tosh, senior in political science, and Rich McKittrick, Union Governing Board president, requested \$211.50 to cover the unpaid expenses. Tosh amended the bill to request half the amount explaining that Mortar Board would pay the remaining \$105.75, taking the money from its own funds which are principlly assumed through alumni support.

Senate bombarded Mortar Board representative, McKittrick with questions concerning the precise breakdown of the costs listed on the bill. The requests would pay for posters, advertisements, postage and telephone costs and bulletin board expenses. McKittrick provided an account of each of the questioned expenses.

Finance Committee director LewAnn Schneider said the senate reserves for contingencies fund presently stood at \$14,667. This figure, according to Schneider was already below the amount Finance Committee had hoped to have remaining in the account.

An attempt to move the bill to special orders for a vote was defeated and the bill will head the agenda at next week's meeting.

Senate approved a bill to establish a new student health insurance plan for the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years. The Lafene Student

Assassin ends in squirting duel

"A little bit of controversy" ended the Assassin game, said Mike Somodi, junior in agricultural economics, who was declared the winner.

The game, which finished Thursday morning at 11:30, ended in a "duel," Somodi said. Somodi and Stuart Jorgensen, junior in economics, were the final participants when Somodi "shot" Jorgensen while they were outside Justin Hall.

Jorgensen claimed the game ended in a tie, but Somodi insisted he had won. The two worked out their differences and Jorgensen agreed to give up his game identification card, making Somodi the winner.

Somodi "killed" six people, shooting them with a contact lens bottle filled with water, during the three weeks of the game.

Although Somodi said he would probably play the game again if given the chance, "I'm glad it's over."

Jorgensen placed second, "'killing" five players, and Vincent Kearney, junior in accounting, came in third, shooting four participants.

The three winners will each receive two tickets each to the "Second City" comedy act, tonight.

PRICE GOOD THRU SATURDAY 2706 ANDERSON OPEN 24 HRS. 3rd & 1102 BLUEMONT LARAMIE

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE Health Advisory Committee recommended the lowest bid coming from Occidental Life of California.

> "The policy has changed a little in that they got a great deal," said Kathy Lungren, student attorney.

> The proposed monthly rates are \$14.54 for single students, presently \$10.30; \$23.04 for student and spouse, presently \$20.91; \$36.54 for student, spouse and children, presently \$33.90 and \$25.04 for student and children, presently \$22.75.

> Lungren explained the increase in rates was the result of a national increase of 20 to 25 percent in health costs. The rates from Occidental will remain the same over the two year period of the contract, regardless of any inflation rate.

The new health insurance policy will fully cover any medical expenses from services offered at Lafene. It will also allow students to receive medical service at St. Mary Hospital and receive 75 percent coverage from the new policy. The present Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy does not pay for any services other than those rendered at

In an assessment of his presidential term. Tosh told senators he was "especially encouraged" by the step to join the United States Students Association (USSA), a national lobby organization.

"I can't say enough about the importance of USSA and ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) for you," Tosh said. "I really believe that additional funding...is something that is not going to cost us money but make us money in the long run."

Student Body President Angela Scanlan's cabinet members were approved by senate: Julie Fletcher, Tim Matlack and Becky Lundquist, administrative assistants; Karen Baucus, attorney general; Gene Russell, college council coordinator; Phil Rendon, international affairs director; Les Dixon, minority affairs director; Dan Chase, graphics director; Tim Murry, public relations director; Kurt Wilbur, special assistant; Mark Skinner, state and legislative affairs director; Jennifer Sisney, student legislative network campus director; Jan Gerdom, social services director; Richard McKittrick and Ken Laudan, special assistant for mass transit project.

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient-On K-18 Near **Manhattan Airport** New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



REYNARD'S WEST

FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

JCPenneys Sears Woolworths

3 Corner Sidewalk Sale

4th and Houston Street

Sat., April 4, 9 to 5:30 On the Sidewalk!

April 11, 6:30 pm

City Park pavilion Manhattan, KS

"Women all around the world, every color, religion, and age; one thing we have in common, we can all be battered and raped."

The "Women Take Back the Night" project originated in response to a growing national awareness of the incidence and social repercussions of rape. In cities throughout the United States, thousands have participated in nonviolent demonstrations to express their concern.

The Manhattan "Women Take Back the Night" project is sponsored by the Women Against Rape organization. Women Against Rape is a diverse collection of individuals interested in rape prevention.

Join Manhattan women in this peaceful demonstration of concern and march on April 11, 1981.

Our goals are to increase public awareness of:

the incidence and implications of rape;

the incidence and implications of violence against women;

- how rape is dealt with by victims, police, courts, and society at large; what can be done to work toward the elimination of rape in our neighborhoods and society in general;
- the need for women to make rape a public issue.

WITH THESE GOALS IN MIND. WE ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PARTICIPATION ON APRIL 11.

***Child care is available. Advance reservations necessary. Call Kim, at 539-3419, after 3:00 p.m.

"And so we've got to fight back—in large numbers together we can make a safe home." -from the song Fight Back by Holly Near



WHEN IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU EXPERIENCE COUNTS.

As your city commissioner I believe it's important

- -recognize the need to provide for growth and development into new areas
- -recognize the need to maintain the value of our existing areas.

Only by pursuing a course of positive action in both these areas are we acting in the best interest of Manhattan today and with a real concern for the Manhattan of tomorrow.

Re~elect City Commissioner Wanda

Irish debate team uses humor to ridicule greedy Americans

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

The Irish term it a "social event" and the Americans call it a debate. By either definition, the match-up of the Irish National Debate Team and two members of the K-State debate squad turned into a contest of slams last night in the Union Little Theatre. There was no judge, just an audience of about 50 to listen to the barbs.

The debate put three members of the Irish National Debate Team on tour in the United States—Gerry Stembridge, David Cooke and Sean Moran—against Ed Schiappa, K-State debate coach, and Chris Wheatley, member of the debate team and junior in speech.

The topic was "Resolved: That protection of the national environment is a more important goal than the satisfaction of American energy demands."

THE SHARP-TONGUED Irish team tried to prove that because of human nature Americans think of their own energy demands and satisfactions before thinking about effects on the environment.

Wheatley and Schiappa contended for K-State that Americans can maintain their energy demands and still preserve the environment.

The Irish countered the K-State team by attempting to prove the Wheatley-Schiappa philosophy ridiculous.

"The problem with Mr. Wheatley," Stembridge said, "is that he thought he was in control, kind of like your Secretary of State. All Wheatley produces is death and destruction. Death is the biggest killer of Americans."

STEMBRIDGE ALSO called the author of the book the K-Staters used as a source, "the laughing-stock of the European world."

Irishman Cooke used a joke to illustrate Americans' belief they can solve everything. Cooke said he had a relationship with Sheila, "a big woman that could have been a movie star," and proposed that she spend the night with him. "I have the need," Cooke said he told Sheila, "and you have the capabilities," at which point, Sheila hit him. Cooke said Americans must be realistic and discover they can't have everything they want.

The debate team from K-State was not without its slams to the Irish. "There are more Irish in New York City than in Ireland," Wheatley said, beginning his speech, "so we'll begin by considering Ireland part of the United States."

WHEATLEY SAID while Americans need to preserve the environment, "no one said that we have to return to the simple life in the Irish Spring commercials."

Schiappa began by giving the Irish debate team K-State frisbees as mementos of their visit. Stembridge, who Schiappa called "Ireland's answer to John Belushi," immediately poured himself a drink of water into the frisbee.

"The Irish are having a seven-course meal after the debate," Schiappa said. "For those not familiar with the Irish, it is a sixpack and a bag of potato chips."

Schiappa said at the close of the debate "the opposition necessarily isn't right, but then again, neither are we."

Before the debate, the Irish assessed Americans as "terribly sincere and very honest people." The Irish are cynical. They joke and insult, what they call "slagging," their best friends all the time, Stembridge said.

Persons from the midwest are more

ATTENTION
Engineering Students
Engineering

Engineering
T-Shirts
NOW ON SALE
\$200

Durland Hall, Rm. 237 I.E. office amiable than those from other areas of the country, he said, and he believes the people of the midwest shouldn't put themselves down and not let others put them down. They are much more relaxed and straightforward.

IN IRELAND, debating is a social event, Stembridge said. The debaters attempt to persuade the audience, but if that's not possible, they try to entertain them. The audience participates by heckling or joking with the debaters if the speakers say something stupid or contrary to audience views, Stembridge said.

"Humor is a much bigger point," Stembridge said. "The method with public speakers is to insult them, don't say they're wrong. You ridicule the opposition and make yourself look important."

The Irish debaters learn to deal with the audience by listening and "thinking on their feet." The actual debate is not to prove the opposition wrong through facts but defeat them with the fallacies in their own philosophy, Stembridge said.

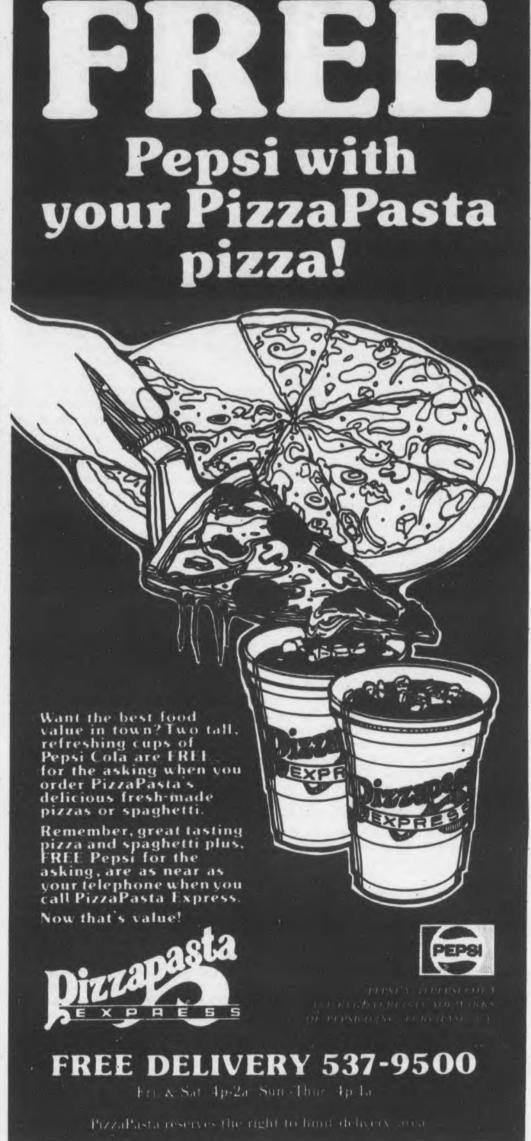
The debate teams in Ireland "have nothing to do with academics or the colleges," Stembridge said. "Therefore we try to make it as interesting and fun as we can. The topics are more relevant and we discuss things we want to develop."

Debates in Ireland are held weekly with different topics each week. They are well attended by students and the public.

"Americans don't want an audience at all," Stembridge said. "The students here have strong opinions but no forum for discussing them."

The Irish will travel to the University of Arkansas today for a debate before they leave for Ireland.







\$9.95 Frame Spring Clearance Sale

All present frames are being sold for one low price of \$9.95 to make room for our new summer line.

This ad is good through April 14th

b&1 OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Concessions make sweet sales

Students show taste for tradition

Collegian Reporter

At first glance, Snickers candy bars and Marlboro cigarettes do not appear to have much in common, however they do at the K-State Union. Both are the "most requested" items at the campus center.

Snickers, a combination of peanuts, carmel and chocolate and the nation's bestselling candy bar, is also the most frequently purchased candy bar on the K-State campus, according to Bill Wisdom, manager of Union Concessions.

The Marlboro cigarette line dominates cigarette sales through the information desk located near the Union's north door, according to Cissie Cooper, supervisor of the desk.

During a "good month," Wisdom said orders for 20 cases of Snickers with 360 bars per case would pass through his office, later distributed through campus outlets including vending machines and the information desk.

M & M'S PEANUT CANDY closely follows Snickers in sales volume, placing second with a commanding market share over a host of lesser-selling products.

Snickers and M & M's peanut candies are products of M & M Mars, a New Jerseybased firm, which is America's largest candy producer in terms of sales, Wisdom said.

The Marlboro line, offering five types of cigarettes is a "consistant best seller of the product brand," Cooper said. Within the Marlboro line, Cooper said, Marlboro "Lights" and Marlboro "Regulars" are "neck in neck" for the top-selling spot.

The biggest change within the cigarette industry, Cooper said, has been diversification of products.

While the number of companies in cigarette production has remained nearly constant, more divisions have developed within each brand. Menthol, ultra-long and low tar-low nicotine types of cigarettes are included in this expansion.

LIGHT CIGARETTES, those with lower tar and nicotine content, have gained popularity recently, Cooper said. Merit has become the number-one selling light

Cooper said she hasn't noticed a

By GORDON DOWELL significant change in the overall number of total revenue and per-unit income of candy, label issued by the Surgeon General on the health effects of smoking.

"More older people are quitting but more younger people are starting," she said.

The information counter does the greatest amount of its business on Wednesdays, Cooper said, because "more people are on campus."

While bulk candy (sold by the pound) is a high volume product at the information desk, it doesn't out-sell bar (or prepackaged) candy, according to Cooper.

COOPER SAID she orders about 600 pounds of bulk candy every two or three weeks. One order, for Boston baked beans and jawbreakers, totaled 560 pounds which, she estimated, would last four or five weeks.

No packaged candy has entered the market which has challenged the "old standards," she said. Reeces Pieces candy has had the greatest market impact of recently-introduced items, she said.

Another candy bar, Go-Ahead, has mounted an advertising campaign based on its nutritional qualities. Consumers, Cooper said, have started reading such labels more often and are concerned with caloric information.

RONALD REAGAN'S TASTE for jellybeans has apparently not increased demand for this candy within the Union's market, she said. Jellybeans have always been a "good, steady seller, but there has been no change in demand for them since Reagan took office, Cooper said. Furthermore, the desk doesn't handle the brand the president favors.

Sales through campus vending machines have seen steady increases over the past few years, Wisdom said. Larger demand and newer, more convenient machines have aided this increase, he said.

Wisdom said he has not noticed seasonal buying trends, except that with fewer students, sales decline in the summer. Ice cream and canned pop maintain constant sales, he said.

WHILE THE VENDING MACHINES emit a greater volume of candy, canned soda is the leader "dollar-value wise," Wisdom said.

While Wisdom declined to comment on

smokers following the consumer warning he said candy provided slightly more income than sandwiches, also sold through vending machines.

"We're a little bit behind the times as far as the average percent-of-gross that you want to make on a candy bar," he said.

In the four years he has worked in the concessions department, Wisdom has witnessed buying price increases of about 33 percent while selling prices have increased only five cents for most items.

The income received through concessions operations is "...a source of income to the Union operation," Wisdom said. Wisdom said the concessions program is a department of the Union. The annual income of the concessions department is about \$800,000.

"We're trying to hold prices down as long as we can, but things continue to go up and prices are going to go up, naturally," he

BIKE FIX Mobile Repair Service SCOTT, LEE 537-7401 or 539-7117





Look out Guys! Because this is how Mary Sue looks in the morning.

Happy 19th



Students to vie for LAR honors

groomed to perfection at Weber Arena Saturday afternoon as students compete in showmanship at the Little American Royal (LAR) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Weber Hall

The annual contest sponsored by the Dairy Science and Block and Bridle clubs will feature students showing animals in dairy, beef, swine, sheep and horse classifications.

Earl Farmer, professor of animal science and adviser to LAR, said organizes expect more than 150 participants this year.

Students will compete for top awards which include place ribbons and trophies and the presentation of four \$150 scholar-

One scholarship will be awarded to a member of the Dairy Science Club and

The animals will be cleaned, combed and another to a member of Block and Bridle, Farmer said. The other two scholarships will be awarded at large to LAR contestants.

"There are no losers, everybody gets a leather ribbon," he said.

In past years, LAR has been held in conjunction with Ag Week and the All-University Open House, but according to John Coen, senior in agriculture education and president of the LAR executive board, because Ag Week came one week following spring break students would not have enough time to prepare their animals for showing.

Tickets for the event will be sold at the

A traditional LAR Dance will will be following the livestock show at 8:30 p.m. at the Purebred Beef Research Unit north of

school.

GLENN M. BUSSET

A moderate voice for

CITY COMMISSION

I'M FOR:

A strong, attractive downtown Manhattan where people will want to shop.

be built without added taxes. A joint-use Senior Citizen/Youth Cen-

A southern arterial highway, if it can

ter in Downtown Manhattan. A referendum on proposed shopping center-mall, if federal funds are

not available. Congenial cooperation with Kansas State University and Ft. Riley. Close correlation with other units of local government, county and

Pol. ad. Glenn M. Busset for City Commission; Rowens Bennett, Trs.

10:30 a.m.—Kids 7 & under 990 Sat. & Sun. Only From 6 a.m.

All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS PANCAKES BACON SAUSAGE HASH BROWNS BISCUITS-GRAVY

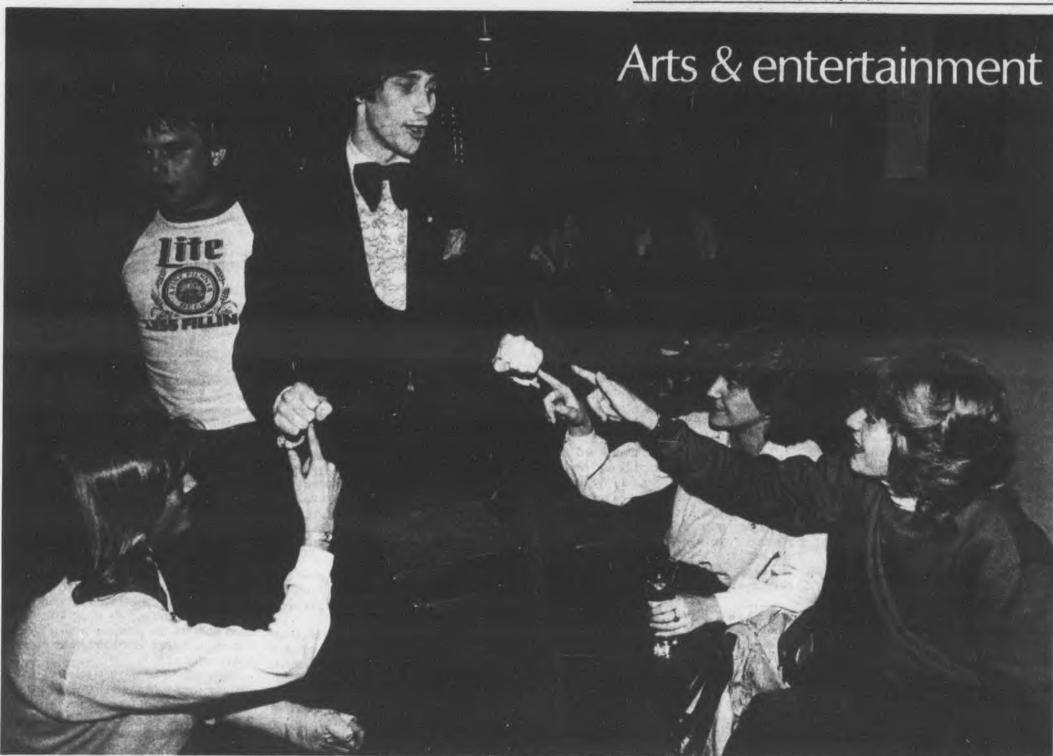


All You Pay:

We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.



100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)



Lorri Newth (left), senior in health, Teri Groft, junior in journalism and try to guess which hand Nicholas de Saint Erne has a sponge rabbit in. mass communications, and Dena Taylor, senior in fashion marketing, all

Student uses magic as mealticket



Staff photos by Scott Williams

The hand is quicker than the eye as de Saint Erne uses a handerchief and cards (right) to fascinate his audience.

By DALE BLANCHARD **Contributing Writer**

The power of illusion and sleight of hand is helping one K-State student through college. For Nicholas de Saint Erne, freshman in veterinary medicine, magic is the key to a

"I pay my full load through school on the magic shows I do," de Saint Erne said. "I pay for books, tuition and living expenses through performing magic shows and teaching it.

"A professional magician is someone who does magic for a living, and it is his only source of income," he said. "A semiprofessional magician does magic for money, but it is not his only source of income.

"I seem to fall in between those two descriptions because I am paying my way through school and it's my only source of income. When I get out of school, I will be semi-professional because I'll do it in my spare time," de Saint Erne said.

DE SAINT ERNE'S INTEREST in magic formed early in his life.

"My first encounter using magic was when I was in first-grade," he said. "My sister gave me a magic kit. I did my first show for some of my friends and classmates."

De Saint Erne was able to use his magical abilities to further his education even at an early age. He often incorporated magic into some of his classes in secondary school to add interest to the often mundane assignments given by his teachers, he said.

"When I was in 8th-grade, I read a magic book that showed me how to put on a magic show with a few things around the house. I was supposed to do a book report on this book, but instead I did a magic show in place of the book report.

"My teacher liked it so well that she had me put on this same show for a class of first

and second-graders," he said.
"My first big show was in 1973 at the Coca Cola Bottling Plant in Wichita at a Christmas party. In the spring of 1974, I joined a magic club called 'Wizards of Wichita'. Today, there are 39 professional, semi--professional and amateur members."

DE SAINT ERNE SAID he has been doing magic for nine years. The transition from

amateur to semi-professional caused him to question how much to charge for a show, and how much he was worth.

"I was very nervous when I started putting a price on my magic shows because I used to wonder if I was worth what I was charging. I used to do it (shows) free for non-profit organizations. Sometimes I still do," he said.
"My philosophy is to keep them wanting

more. If you perform at the right time and give the audience only enough until they say that they want more, then they'll want you to come back," de Saint Erne said.

"A magician gets his thrills from fooling the audience; not the audience fooling him.



Therefore, I don't go around telling my tricks. It is not as much fun if the audience knows how magic is done."

DE SAINT ERNE SAID magic is the art of fooling the mind through forcing an inaccurate visual interpretation. A person is limited only by what the imagination can do, he said.

"Working with children is probably the hardest thing to do in magic because they are harder to fool. They are nosier and less restrained than an adult. If an adult sees a trick, they usually hesitate to say something. But children will yell out because they get excited. They don't have a long attention span. The audience does not know what is going on, and therefore, if a trick fails, a magician can ease on to another trick, and most of the time they do not know a mistake was made," he said.

(See MAGIC, p.12)

Magic.

(Continued from p. 11)

Like most magicians, de Saint Erne has an assistant. Jocelyn Jenab, junior in biology, has been working with him for

approximately a year.

"I enjoy working as an assistant to Nicholas," she said. "I am learning how to perform magic tricks. I am not as skilled at it as Nicholas, but hopefully I will be able to perform a magic show as skillfully as he does. I get a big kick out of waiting for the show to start and watching the audience's reactions and responses.

DE SAINT ERNE and Jenab incorporate the traditional magician's trick of making a rabbit appear into their act in a traditional

In this trick, de Saint Erne has a black scarf that he forms into the shape of a rabbit. He takes the scarf and puts it into a big dollhouse and makes a black rabbit appear. He then puts the rabbit back into the dollhouse and Jenab appears in its place in a black rabbit costume.

"While I am in school, I don't have a place to keep my rabbit because in the apartment complex where I live they don't allow pets. Therefore, it stays in Wichita. But next year, I hope to have it in school with me. I have been using him since 1976," de Saint

DE SAINT ERNE has performed nationwide at various shows, seminars and conventions to keep his repertoire of magic acts current and to exchange ideas with other magicians.

"I travel around the midwest going to magic conventions and performing shows," de Saint Erne said. "Last summer I went to Evansville, Ind. to the International Brotherhood of Magicians (IBM) convention and to the Midwest Jubilee convention in Kansas City. The Mid-America

Magicians Conclave was held in Wichita in May of 1980 and some of the best magicians were there such as David Copperfield."

DAVID COPPERFIELD and Doug Henning have two different styles of magic. They have added imensely to magic, and have helped create an awareness for it. Magicians have a better chance of succeeding because of the exposure the profession has been given by Copperfield and Henning. It is becoming an accepted form of art, like dancing and acting, according to de Saint Erne.

"If a magician performs a lot, it is not important to practice," he said. "When I am going to add a new trick to my show I have to practice a lot. Some tricks I can work on for a few hours and master them. Others can take years. It's the first learning that takes the longest time."

In addition to learning new tricks as a magician, de Saint Erne also invents different magic tricks that are introduced to

other magicians.

"I invent tricks and sometimes sell them to othe magicians at conventions," he said. "I invented a magic trick called the 'IBM Cardputer'. It is in Japan and a couple of other countries across the world. It is a prediction trick where a computer card predicts a card a person pulls from a deck of playing cards. I just wrote the rules to the Chinese Linking Ring trick which is now being published."

DE SAINT ERNE is affiliated with a number of magic clubs and works in a magic shop during breaks from school.

"I am a member of a magic club in Wichita which is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Magicians. It is a world-wide organization composed of magicians. We have monthly meetings where we exchange ideas and explore new

forms of magic. There is also a magic club in Manhattan called 'The Wizards of Oz'. It is affiliated with the Society of American Magicians, founded by Harry Houdini in the early 1900s," he said.

DE SAINT ERNE has also used his magical talent to perform on TV talk shows and in commercials.

Despite the notoreity of television and

appearing before audiences, de Saint Erne said he doesn't want to become a professional magician.

"I would not like to do magic as a professional because it would become a serious occupation for me, rather than something that is fun," de Saint Erne said. "To do it as a profession would become more of a pressure and it would take some of the pleasure and satisfaction out of it."

Actors struggle for fame, achieve deceiving results

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Andy Warhol once stated that in the future, every person would be famous for at least 15 minutes of their life. Although society has not quite reached that level of "future shock," the desire for fame is deeply rooted in many people.

Alan Parker has assembled a group of young unknown actors and taken the

Collegian review

scenario of of New York's celebrated Performing Arts High School to chronicle the road to fame.

The film begins with the auditions and focuses on eight students through their four years of school. "Fame" explores their joys,

fears, hopes and sorrows.

Reaching for the goal of fame can often have deceiving results, as the movie points out. Parker utilizes his editing and camera work to capitalize on these deceptions. Several times we are led to believe that a person is alone when he is actually speaking with others. The implication seems to be

that deception is one of the dues that must be

The experiences range from Ralph Garcia (Barry Miller)—a young Puerto Rican comedian who dreams of picking up where Freddie Prinze left off-to Paul McCrane's role of an aspiring actor who lives with the label of being homosexual.

Occassionally the story dips into episodic melodrama, but for the most part the script brings back the pains and joys of adolescence. The difference is that these students are faced with the extra pains and joys of having their talents overlooked or

The music, which enjoyed some success on the radio, is so much stronger within the context of the story and choreography that it evokes different moods altogether. Irene Cara delivers the vocals in such a manner that she has established herself as a star to be reckoned with.

Above all, "Fame" is a joy. It is a film that is as endearing as it is entertaining. It's no wonder it came from relative obscurity and rose to being one of the most talked about films of last summer.



Singing, set are 'outstanding'

Play teaches lessons of strength

Collegian Reviewer

"Inspite of everything, there was in the worldly life I fled a zest and a joy and a capacity for facing and surviving disaster that are very moving and very rare." These

Collegian review

words of James Baldwin, author of the "Amen Corner," describe the discovery Sister Margaret makes in the play.

The Ebony Theatre production of the Amen Corner, played Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre, portrays the story of a womans search for herself.

Sister Margaret (Deborah Marshall), is the soulful, evangelical preacher od a black church in Harlem. She continually urges the congregation to pray to the lord. Throughout the course of the play, however, the congregation begins to believe that Sister Margaret is not so holy herself.

Margaret's alcoholic husband returns from her past; her son goes to jazz bars with women, and drinks and smokes. Sister Margaret finds herself tempted by the flesh when she realizes she is still in love with her can refuse to listen to her own heart. A place where she can ignore the hurts of the past. When her husband returns and her son changes, Margaret states that she "never

The strength of the story lies in

Margaret's discovery that the church has

been her hiding place. A place where she

expected none of this to rise to hurt me again." Sister Margaret learns that the zest and joy for life that allows one to survive must sometimes come from the self and not the lord.

"The Amen Corner" has some outstanding moments. The gospel singing throughout is a joy to experience. The voices of Joseph Simmons and Gloria Lewis are both moving and rejoicing. The outbreaks of shouting and dancing by the congregation are spontaneous and comical.

The set was absolutely delightful. It was pleasurable to view a new backdrop in the Purple Masque Theatre. The use of levels by designer Perry Lee was also atypical of the usual Masque set, and created a place the audience could believe exsisted. The set did, however, restrict the the ability of the director to block for a thrust stage in the church scenes.

Marshall in Act 3 was moving, tender and believable. In one sudden moment, I believed this woman's agony, and the next moment she was expressing her pain in

While Marshall pushes too hard in Acts 1 and 2, she is extremely real as she confronts the feelings she has hidden so long.

(ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS)

Applications are being accepted for A.S.K. campus director. This position coordinates students involvement concerning K-State. Applications are available in the S.G.A. office. They are due Fri., April 3,

SPECIAL LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY AT 12 MIDNIGHT

> RAW! RAW! RAW! You'll Stand up and Cheer! PRO BULL

Cheerleaders

THE DALLAS DARLINGS



RATEDX NOONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Varsity

ALL SEATS \$3.00

Saxophone work 'smooth' on new 'Winelight' album

Collegian Reviewer

It's always exciting to crack open a new jazz album. It's almost guaranteed there will be some superb musicianship and artistry within. Granted this is sometimes the case with other types of albums, but a jazz LP is a little special. The main thrust is music and it shows.

Collegian review

From the front and back covers, to the music in between Grover Washington Jr.'s new LP "Winelight" is simplicity, but quality all the way.

The front cover shows a touch of elegance with sunlight filtering through a glass of white wine. Simple, but class. I know the old cliches,"Never judge a person by the color of their skin," and "you can't tell a book by it's cover," but this jazz LP is different.

There are only six songs on the album, but they're all long and good. Side one contains a dedication to Jules Erving called "Let It

By PETE ECKHOFF Flow." Like Dr. J's work on the court, smooth effortless and magnificent, so is Washington's saxophone work on this track and all the others.

> The hit single from the LP, "Just the Two of Us," features Bill Withers on vocals. If you enjoy the three-minute radio version," you'll really enjoy the seven-minute cut on the album.

> As with the majority of jazz albums, a cast of thousands (it's corny, but it sounded good) helps Washington out. Steve Gadd on drums, Eric Gale on guitar and Richard Tee on keyboards are just a few of the jazz greats contributing on "Winelight."

> The over-all sound is mellow and laid back. Great music to study to, dine with, read by, and just about anything else you like to do with nice music in the background.

Jazz enthusiasts should really enjoy "Winelight" by Grover Washington Jr. and if you have never delved into the world of jazz music, give it a try. A jazz LP is dif-

EVA JESSYE

1:30 p.m.

The one and only

TODAY

All Faiths Chapel

Eva is an 86-year-old black composer, a Kansas native who sang in Harlem in its heyday. Don't miss this dynamic performer.

Sponsored by K-State's Office of Minority Affairs & the Center for Aging

HOUSTON STREET

RESTAURANT & PUB

HOUSTON STREET'S

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

PRIME RIB SPECIAL

* Vegetable

Bar.

* 1/2 pound of prime rib-

carved for your selection of

rare, medium rare, medium,

medium well, or well done.

* Plus a trip to SALAD

HEAVEN, Houston Street's all new Salad and Bread

* Twice baked potato

Second City' to perform tonight

What really goes on in a big city hospital emergency room? How do parents at a PTA meeting deal with the idea of adding sex education to a school's curriculum? What is life like in the newsroom? These questions and others are answered by "The Second City," an improvisational comedy group.

The Chicago based group will demonstrate their rapid-fire comic commentaries at 8 tonight, in Forum Hall. The traveling group, sponsored by the Union Programming Council, is on a nationwide tour, and is performing at many college campuses.

Seven actors, a music director and a stage manager will perform material based on previous improvisations, Joyce Sloan, associate producer of "The Second City,"

"All the material is satirical review-all behavior comedy," Sloan said.

The group has never had anyone sit down and write a show for them, she said. The

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Happy Birthday to

Terrible Dodge (HDC III)

(the perennial BMOC)

group takes suggestions from the audience and improvises scenes from the suggestions. These scenes are worked on until they become a set skit, and then are put into the show. All set scenes were originally developed from improvisational performances, Sloan said.

"The whole show is set with the exceptions of two improvisational games," Sloan said. "You may see material that was created by John Belushi."

Belushi's first job of acting was with "The Second City." Other actors, such as Alan Alda, Gilda Radner and Joan Rivers also got their start from the comedy group.

"The group looks for people with the ability to improvise, they need a broad background," Sloan said.

Tickets for "The Second City" are \$2 and will go on sale when the doors open at 7.



I believe in:

I believe that efficient use of tax revenues comes from experience, good judgement and the ability to listen.

DAVE FISER

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission Fran Irelan, Treas., Dr. Bob Newsome, Chrm.



GREAT DANCE MUSIC

"A PRIVATE CLUB"



We Were So Cute!

Happiness and Love always from Candace Lovsey (CCN) (the perennial Co-ed)

Diamond set for intra-state rivalry

The time and the weather couldn't be better for K-State to lock horns on the baseball diamond with its intra-state rival-the University of Kansas.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks resume their series at Frank Myers Field with Big 8 conference doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. Both twinbills begin at 1 p.m.

KU leads the historic series which began in 1900, 123-97.

Going into action this weekend, K-State is seeking its first league victory. The 'Cats, 21-13 overall, are 0-4 in Big 8 play. KU is 13-8, 1-3 in league play.

The 'Hawks, perennial first-division Collegian Reporter finishers in the league race, are expected to present a challenge to K-State, especially when the 'Cats are at bat.

> "They've got a good ball club," coach Dave Baker said. "They've got a good pitching staff and they're sound defensively.

> Comparing the two teams by statistics, the 'Hawks have the edge on the pitcher's mound. KU has a team ERA of 3.68, K-State pitchers have combined for a 6.14 ERA.

> At the plate however, K-State enjoys an advantage. The Wildcats have hit at a .308 clip, compared with the Jayhawks' .281. KU leads in home runs with 18 in 21 games, K-State has 15 in 34 contests.

Baker has decided the four pitchers who started the games at Missouri will also start against the Jayhawks. The order of appearance has not yet been established

The starting four right-handers are Doug

Able (1-2, 5.19), Mickey Fleeman (1-2, 7.99). Mike Johnson (2-2, 6.29) and Louie Trujillo (2-1, 3.96).

KU coach Floyd Temple will start two right-handers Saturday and come back with two southpaws Sunday. Kevin Clinton has been chosen for the first game of the series. Clinton is 2-1 with a 3.12 ERA.

The second game starter for KU will be Jim Phillips, a winner over K-State last year. The sophomore is 3-1 with a 4.33 ERA.

On Sunday, KU will start freshman Dennis Coplon who sports a 4-0 record and 3.33 ERA. Randy McIntosh (0-2, 4.70) will start the series finale.

The Hawks' pitchers will face five Wildcat regulars with batting averages over .300. Only three Jayhawks are above that magic number.

(See BASEBALL, p.15)

Big 8 basebal

4-0	-
3-1	1
2-2	2
2-2	-2
0-0	2
1-3	3
0-44	
	2-2 2-2 0-0

GAMES THIS WEEKEND Kansas at K-State Missouri at Oklahoma State Oklahoma at Nebraska Iowa State, bye All games are doubleheaders and will be played Saturday and Sunday.

- Megan Bardsley -

Purple Pride can't run that deep



How do they do it? Year after year, how do they talk kids into going to Kansas State and taking their football lumps? How do they convince the players that this is going to be the year of the long-awaited turnaround? How do they convince 'em that if they play their guts out Saturday, this could be the day of the big upset?

Questions tumble through your mind as you watch yet another Kansas State team being pounded to oblivion.

This is an excerpt from Wally Provost's (writer for the Omaha World Herald) column entitled "A Greater Mystery Than the Pyramids."

K-State being pounded to oblivion, now that's as common as baseball, hotdogs and apple pie.

Each year football season rolls around and each year the fans sit back and watch their Wildcats try to battle it out with the Kansas Jayhawks for last place in the Big 8. It's tradition.

TRADITION. Along with the 'Cats getting obliterated on the field, it's also tradition the fans get a little annihilated in the stands. Maybe the drinkers have the secret to being able to endure the 15-minute quarters though, but how do the players stand it?

I mean "purple pride" runs deep in the hearts of all of true K-Staters but to get knocked to oblivion weekend after weekend—it's got to be hard to t purple pride can only run so deep.

Well maybe it runs deeper than I think, maybe the team enjoys losing and being the target of ridicule of writers who get to write only about their winning teams-but I doubt

There has to be a reason why players keep strapping on their helmets in 90-degree weather, there's a reason they'll risk the chances of severe knee injury and yet still another that keeps the coach out on the field

1, hit, hit, hit, hit, hit, hit, 5/2

swallowing the lumps with his team.

IT'S ATTITUDE. The obnoxious fans, normally clad in red suits and driving red vans, at Nebraska and Oklahoma just don't have the same concept about football as K-Staters do. They only think of winning. But winning isn't necessarily the key to everything, at least for K-State's team.

"I really believe in life you're a loser if you think you're a loser," coach Jim Dickey said. "Sometimes you accomplish things far greater."

"When you win, you don't always win." So what's important at K-State, is not whether you win or lose-it's how you play

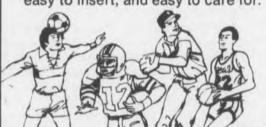
The problem then Mr. Provost, isn't K-State's losing record—it's your attitude and the attitude of all the Husker and Sooner fans who are used to seeing their teams win.

Had you experienced the twinges of purple pride, you'd accept the concept used for K-State football. You'd be so conditioned to losing that your philosophy wouldn't be win, it'd be "it's not whether you win or lose-it's how you play the game."

Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses

For the active type...

Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses are great for active sports-the closest thing yet to perfection. They're comfortable, rarely pop out, give great side vision, easy to insert, and easy to care for.



Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A. 404 Humboldt 776-9461



OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

For a Peanut Butter **Chocolate Chip** Blizzard!

Sm.-95¢ Med. \$1.10 Lg. \$1.35

* Reg. U.S. Pet. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Vol. 3 No. 2

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Severe hunger ending around noon.

FINEST FASTEST

ots of people say our all-you-caneat luncheon buffet is the fastest and finest lunch in town. Now, they'll have even more to talk about . . . because we've made it even better.

Now, there's an even wider selection. We've added all the plump, tender spaghetti you can eat, plus five different, delicious sauces. Try them all.

The price is just as reasonable as ever, so join us for lunch at 11 any day. You've never tasted anything like it before.

Complete luncheon menu, too.

If you'd like a more leisurely lunch, order from our complete luncheon menu. It includes our delicious mini pizza, other favorites and our fabulous salad bar.

Sumptuous salad

Treat yourself to our fabulous salad bar, an array of select ingredients as only Valentino's can provide.

Top it with your favorite dressing and remember it's all-you-can-eat. So come back for more.

Perfect pizza

Pick your pizza by the steaming slice. There's always a variety waiting for you at our all-you-can-eat lunch buffet.

Special spaghetti

No Italian meal is complete without spaghetti and neither is a trip to our all-you-can-eat buffet.

Smother our plump, fresh spaghetti in one of our five special sauces. Or try them all. You'll be back for more.

Fresh-baked lasagna

Dairy Queen

As only we can make it. Our own special sauce and right for you.



OPEN EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH AT 11.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson 537-4350

> Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m Sun.-Thure. 11 a.m.-midnight Fri. & Sat.



and so much more.



Escargot Only \$3.00

Ro's abilities to be showcased

The basketball season may be over for K-State, but Rolando Blackman just keeps on playing.

Having already been in two all-star games—the coaches' East-West game in Philadelphia Sunday and the coaches' All-American game vs. the Athletes in Action in Anaheim, Calif., Wednesday-Blackman will play in his third Saturday in Las Vegas.

K-State's All-American will join 19 other seniors in the 10th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, which will be televised nationally by CBS.

Blackman will play for the West team.

which will be coached by former UCLA coach Larry Brown. Joining him will be Charles Bradley of Wyoming, Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul, Tom Chambers of Utah, Eddie Johnson of Illinois, Alton Lister of Arizona State, Lewis Lloyd of Drake, Durand Macklin of Louisiana State, Darnell Valentine of Kansas and Danny Vranes of Utah.

The East team, which will be coached by Louisville's Denny Crum, will be comprised of Roger Burkham of Louisville, Frank Edwards of Cleveland State, Jeff Lamp of Virginia, Mike McGee of Michigan, Wayne McKoy of St. John's, Ray Tolbert of Indiana, Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame, Elston Turner of Mississippi, Herb Williams of Ohio State and Al Wood of North Carolina.

Gene Banks of Duke, Albert King of Maryland, Danny Ainge of Brigham Young and Steve Johnson of Oregon State were also selected to play by nationwide balloting, but declined the offer.

After the Pizza Hut Classic, Blackman journeys to Hawaii to play in the Aloha Classic next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Happy Belated Birthday! To Spoony G Ain't no man quite like he.

Love, **Your Buddies**

'Cats take full crew to Texas; Parrette set to go after injury

K-State's men's track team will hit the year ago because of a pulled hamstring. cinder this weekend with almost a full crew as they travel to the annual Texas Relays in

The 1981 version of the Midwest Relay circuit (which includes meets at Texas, the University of Kansas and Drake) began Thursday, but most events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

"This is the biggest crew we've taken in awhile because a lot of people deserve to go," coach Mike Ross said. "Everyone is way above the qualifying mark."

Field event competition should be the 'Cats strong point this weekend because of the past performances by these people.

The Wildcats' triple jumper Vince Parrette, who captured the triple crown last season, should help K-State along this weekend. So far this season though Parrette hasn't been able to reach his distances of a

Leading the Wildcats are three other field event athletes who have turned in outstanding performances so far this season. Ray Bradley, who won the Big 8 Indoor title in shot put, has been showing his versatility in the discus by setting a school record of 196-51/2 at the Arkansas Relays last weekend.

Doug Lytle, the freshman pole vaulter who captured the Big 8 Indoor crown, has vaulted 17-0 so far this season. Joe Bramlage, the 'Cats javelin thrower, has thrown 246-11 so far and should add to the Wildcats depth in the field events.

"These aren't the only people who could win the crown in their event," Ross said. "However, according to their early performances, they probably have the best chance."

ROTTarmu

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

3, 2, or 1 year(s)

Full Tuition, Books, Supplies and \$100/month

Receive the credit and distinction you have earned for academic excellence.

For full information contact Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., room 101; Phone 532-6754.

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

Walt Disney's 101 Dalmations



Sunday Matinee

FORUM HALL April 5 2:00 PM

Some go north, others go south to represent women in meets

The women's track team will split up for the weekend with four or five athletes going to Austin, Texas, for the Texas Relays (which includes the University of Kansas, Drake and Texas as opponents) and the rest of the team going to Lincoln, Neb., for the Nebraska Invitational.

Deb Pihl will be running the 1500-meter run in Austin while Kari Jones will represent the Wildcats in the javelin, Janice Stuckey will be the 'Cats shot putter and Kim Hagger will be competing in the high

The rest of the team, except Janel LeValley, is scheduled to be in Nebraska competing against Drake, Mankato State, KU, Missouri and Minnesota.

LeValley, after winning the 5000 meters last weekend in the Arkansas Relays, will get a rest this weekend.

Baseball

(Continued from p.14)

Leading the hit parade for K-State is outfielder Glynn Perry with a .387 average. After Perry are first baseman Joe Goedert (.380), shortstop Antonio Triplett (.356), outfielder-catcher Don Grause (.322) and catcher Dan Linden (.301).

Perry and Triplett also lead the club with 29 RBIs. Each has 13 stolen bases—tops on the team-as K-State has outrun its op-

ponents 67-27.

Offensively for KU, third baseman Russ Blaylock leads all hitters for both teams with a lofty .410 average. In addition, Blaylock, who has swatted eight home runs so far, supplies most of the punch for the Jayhawks.

Backing him up in the lineup are second baseman Roger Riley, who is hitting .362,

Come to **FAYE'S DISCO CONTEST** Friday, April 2 Saturday, April 3 **FREE Champagne**

> for the ladies Admission Ladies-FREE Guys-\$2 or buy a

Faye's Disco 101 Riley, Ogden

\$12 membership

and shortstop Jeff Neuzil, who is batting

It must be kept in mind that these are only statistics, and everyone involved in a K-State-KU series knows that records are meaningless in the rivalry.



I believe the orderly growth and development of our outlying retail areas is a positive strength for our community.

DAVE FISER

FOR CITY COMMISSION Pol. Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission

Fran Ireian, Treas., Dr. Bob Newsome, Chrm.

Weekend sports

The K-State men's golf team ended the day with a score of 331 in the first day of competition in the Park College Invitational held in Kansas City.

The second round of the 20-team tournament begins today, with another 18 holes

George Furney, who finished the day with a 78, is the leading scorer for the Wildcats.

After Furney, Jon Carlson shot an 83. Greg Higgins and Todd Herrington closed the first day of competition with 85.

The 20 teams, from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, had a rough first day after battling high winds.

"Under the conditions, I wasn't disappointed," coach Ray Wauthier said. "The course was dry, hilly and the wind was 40 miles per hour. Looking at all those factors, the kids didn't do bad."

Wauthier also said another problem was the team had never seen the course before. "We're in the middle of the pack,"

Wauthier said. "We hope to improve...since we played the course once."

Softball

A busy weekend of softball gets underway for K-State today when the Wildcats begin play in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational at Springfield, Mo.

The women, 6-8, open action in the 17-team pool play tournament at 8 a.m. against Minnesota. They will then take on Oklahoma State at 1 p.m., followed by a 5:30 game against Stephen F. Austin.

The tournament is divided into four pools, with the winner and runner-up of each pool advancing to the championship round Saturday. All other teams will play Saturday in the consolation bracket.

"It's going to be a very tough tour-nament," coach Charlotte Michal said. "Most of the teams involved are Division I schools."

Men's Tennis

The K-State men's tennis team travels to Emporia today and Saturday for the Emporia State Invitational Tournament.

The tournament, made up mostly of NAIA schools, will be a positive step in competition for K-State, according to coach Steve Snodgrass.

"We did well last weekend against the junior colleges and our chances of doing well again are good," Snodgrass said.

There will be 14 teams competing in the 28-bracket tournament which has one school's No. 1 seeded player matched against another school's No. 1 seed.

Women's Tennis

The K-State women's tennis squad will be host to Emporia State University Friday at 1:00 p.m. as K-State plays its first matches of the spring season.

"We look pretty good," coach David Hacker said. "We've got a different spirit and attitude. We've got five players who could all take the No. 1 position.'

Playing No. 1 singles will be freshman Tammie Peugh, and Brenda Bennett will fill in the No. 2 spot. Candy Gwin and Kathy Manning will take the No. 3 and 4 positions.

Newcomer Chris Brisch, a Johnson County Community College transfer, will be in the No. 5 position.

"Chris is excellent," Hacker said. "She has a beautiful stroke-probably the best of anyone on the team. What she needs is competition to reach her height. She won't get it this spring, but by her junior year she'll be a dynamite player."

Doubles action teams up Manning and Gwin as No. 1 while Peugh and Brisch take the No. 2 doubles spot. Bennett and Sherry Nelson will pair up for the No. 3 position.

The 'Cats have a good chance to win, Hacker said. "We're probably a little bit stronger than Emporia."

Paxson's injury may be costly for Blazers in tonight's contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings, considered by some to be the weakest team in the National Basketball Association playoffs with playmaker Phil Ford sidelined, can clinch a miniseries triumph over Portland Friday night with a victory over the Trail Blazers in Kemper

The Kings, who finished the regular season with a 40-42 record, seized a surprising 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series with a 98-97 overtime victory in Portland Wednesday night.

A third game, if necessary, will be held Sunday in Portland. But the Blazers, in addition to being down 0-1, may also be without Jim Paxson, who suffered a sprained toe minutes into Wednesday night's game. Team officials were uncertain if he would be able to play Friday.

Ford, the Kings' star point guard, is still out with an eye injury. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he definitely will not be available against Portland.

THE LOSS of Paxson has weakened the Blazers defensively.

"It came down to this," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "Kansas City deserved to win."

"I know Jack well enough to know he won't use Paxson's injury as an excuse," Fitzsimmons said. "But that had to hurt them. Paxson was their most consistent player all season, and he plays great defense against Otis Birdsong."

Birdsong, guarded by Michael Ray Bates, led the Kings with 29 points.

But the one mistake made in the first game that Ramsay never wants to see again came at the end of the overtime period when the Blazers failed to call a timeout to set up

Birdsong's jump shot with eleven seconds

left fell into the hands of Portland's Calvin Natt, who started to launch a fast break but pulled up and passed to Kermit Washington.

WITH TIME EXPIRING, Washington launched a three-point goal attempt that missed, and Natt's follow shot also missed.

"I can understand one or two forgetting." said Ramsay. "But all five players?"

The Blazers came into the miniseries on a hot streak, winning 16 of their last 22 games. "Their home court advantage is worth a lot more than ours," said Fitzsimmons. "We don't have 12,666 standing up for an ovation every time someone moves. This win just

means we have taken an important step in

this series." The tipoff is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

Royals make cuts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Royals Thursday cut eight players from their major league roster, including eight-year veteran infielder Jerry Terrell.

Terrell was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. He may be claimed by any other club in the next 24 hours.

Six players were optioned to the Royals' farm club in Omaha. They are pitchers Gary Christenson and Jeff Twitty, catcher Jim Gaudet, infielders Onix Concepcion and Tim Ireland, and outfielder Dan Garcia.

Pitcher Dave Wehrmeister will be assigned Friday.

The cuts leave 10 pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and five outfielders on the

One more cut must be made to reach the April 10 opening day limit of 25 players. Terrell spent five years with the Minnesota Twins before coming to Kansas City

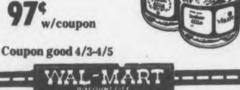


628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.













Haig's actions create concern from abroad

LONDON (AP) - The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off concern and criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission.

This surfaced in private comments of officials and in media treatment of Haig's statement, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House." He made the statement after the attempt on Reagan's life Monday.

It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team, a move widely seen as a rebuff to Haig.

Some Europeans also have been troubled by the fact that foreign policy pronouncements came from a widening number of Washington officials, and not Haig alone as he is seen to have wanted it.

HAIG HAS a substantial backlog of goodwill in Western Europe where his four years as North Atlantic Alliance commander gave him an intimate understanding of European attitudes and

But his image among some Arabs in the Persian Gulf on the eve of his Middle East trip beginning Friday has evidently been tarnished.

The concern, significantly, has not reached the point of public statements by officials. Arab officials declined to discuss Haig publicly, insisting on anonymity, but some said his image was hurt by his conflict with Bush and his statements after the Reagan shooting.

One official of the United Arab Emirates said: "We have yet to know for certain if Haig is the U.S. policy-maker or if he'll end up being an errand boy for Bush or the American defense minister.'

THE OFFICIAL Kuwaiti thought is that the events made U.S. ability to muster a strong policy on gulf security highly

In Saudi Arabia, sources close to the royal family said Haig will be "given the cold shoulder" when he visits there.

Thailand's Prem receives air waves for radio broadcast

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appeared to be winning the battle of the air waves Thursday against Gen. Sant Chipatima and other leaders of the bloodless coup. Thailand's popular king fired the rebel officers, and they decided not to venture beyond Bangkok where their forces were reported outnumbered 2-1.

Prem, who fled the capital with the entire royal family after the coup started early Wednesday, continued to broadcast orders and appeals for support from his military stronghold in Korat, 150 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Although Sant's rebels controlled Radio Thailand in Bangkok, several stations owned by the navy and other government departments broke away from the state network and relayed Prem's broadcast from Korat.

A Bangkok rally called by Sant also fizzled when only about 1,000 people showed up. Some were there for a kite show scheduled for the same time, and others carried transistor radios broadcasting messages from Prem.

One of Prem's broadcasts said former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan was appointed to mediate the crisis and that he shuttled to Bangkok after an audience in Korat with King Bhumipol Adulyadej.

Meanwhile, forces loyal to Prem were reported to have dug in along the main highway at points 55 miles and 80 miles northeast of Bangkok, and two of Prem's jet fighters buzzed the building where Sant's Revolutionary Council met.

Sant told a news conference his forces will be content to dig in around the capital. He said they will maintain defensive positions and not venture beyond the metropolitan area.

The independent Lebanese daily AL Bayraq said, "Alexander Haig, after the controversy over his powers in which he waved his resignation and then withdrew it, does not come to the Middle East the same powerful man capable of making decisions, especially in matters of foreign policy and sometimes internal policy."

In Cairo, the media reported the Haig controversy without comment. The Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali noted: "We never discuss this. This is an internal affair."

IN WEST GERMANY, the newspaper General Anzeiger said: "Bonn fears a leadership vacuum in Washington."

The paper said the government and political parties see Haig as "the most important guarantor for a coordinated global policy which takes European interests and ideas into account."

The conservative London Daily Telegraph said Haig's performance, including his "emotional claim...that 'I am in charge here,' has prompted questions about his conduct in office...

London's Financial Times said, "Technically, Mr. Haig was quite right, but, maddeningly for his own reputation and typically, he mis-stated the justification."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

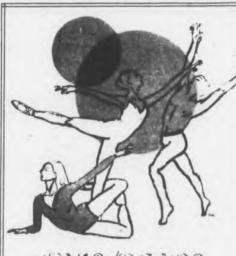
FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

1970 VAN Dyke, 12' x 65' two bedroom, skirted, partially furnished, washer/dryer, garden. \$6000.00. Call 776-7071.

1976 HONDA 400 Super Sport, 4 cylinder, good condition, \$850. Call 539-0196 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)



produced in co-operation with

the KSU dance program dept. of HPER

MANHATTAN JR. HIGH 9th and Pountz Ave. Saturday April 4th 8:00 Tickets on sale at door Adults - 3.50 Students - 2.50 TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (124-133)

CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 778-3800 or 776-8643. (125-134)

1969 HILLCREST 12x56 2 bedroom clean, partially fumished (no bed), includes dishwasher, washer, 8x12 shed, new porch, fully skirted. 10 minutes from campus. Call 537-8525 after 6. (126-130)

BEAUTIFUL ROTEL stereo system: receiver, amplifier, cassette deck-all under warranty, plus turntable, speakers for \$1020 firm. Stev, 539-2157 before 5:30. (126-130)

ALPINE 7307 AM-FM cassette indash—lists \$410.00, sell for \$280.00; Alpine 3002 100 watt amplifier—lists \$260.00, must sell for \$180.00; Alpine equalizer and digital time delay—lists for \$300.00, sell for \$200.00. All still have full warranty. 537-8618, Dennis. (126-130)

CHROME KEYSTONE rims: set of four—\$100.00, good condition. Call Denette, 532-3010. (127-131)

MUST SELL JVC-RS7 receiver, 50 watts/channel, six months old. Still under warranty. Call Todd at 537-9599. (127-131)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (Street), good condition. Must sell.

1976 YAMAHA 360. Windshield, electric start, carrier and backpad. Two helmets included. Good student cycle. Call Eldon at 532-3684. (128-132)

RIDE INTO Spring, 1974 Honda 350, very low miles, excellent condition, backrest and wind screen, \$850.00. Call 776-3020 afternoons/evenings. (128-132)

(Continued on page 18)





GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

THE KREEM KUP

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS **NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL**

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

K.S.U. Marching Band

Applications are Now Being Taken for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes, Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.

BLUE KEY CONGRATULATES

THE FOLLOWING **SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:**

*LEWIS SOPHOMORE LEADERSHIP AWARD:

Eugene R. Russell, Jr.

Other outstanding sophomore leaders and finalists for the award:

Regina Conroy Christina Faulk Darren Gale Esther Hagen

David Mueller LewAnn Schneider Randall Spare Kurt Wilbur

*MISTLER CREATIVITY AWARDS:

Tim Burrow

Janet Riedel

*GREG HARDIN MEMORIAL AWARD:

Michael Turner

*WALTER MARTIN MEMORIAL AWARD:

Harvey Lang

*BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

Beverly Biggs Diane DeForest

Brenda Ericson Pat Schlegel

Julie Youngdoff

(Continued from page 17)

1972 V.W. "Susie." Tires, battery in good condition. Needs engine repair. Price negotiable. Call 537-1633 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (128-132)

1977 FORD F150 Pickup Ranger XLT, 400-V8, automatic, loaded. Call nights, 537-2474. (128-132)

1980 FORD Courier Pickup: with mini-topper, AM/FM stereo cassette plus two snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4299. (128-132)

1974 HONDA C.B. 360 with two saddle bags, \$500. Call 537-9173. (128-132)

1986 VW Ghla—good condition, First \$800 takes it. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (129-130)

FOR SALE: One 5' x 3' all metal desk with typewriter drawer, \$125. Call 539-6614. (129-132)

CUSTOMIZED 1974 Dodge Van, sunroof, bed, ice-box, AM-FM 8 track. 25,000 on engine. \$2200. 1421 Humboldt, 776-7887.(129-131)

SONY PS-T33 semi-automatic turntable. Perfect, \$100. Also cartridge. Call 539-6796. (129-133)

1970 LEMANS, rebuilt trans., air conditioning, power steering, radiats, gauges, tach. Runs good. Must sell. Call 539-8310. (129-130)

1974 CHEVELLE Laguna S-3, all power, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo with 8 track. Good condition, \$900. Call 537-1645 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

1976 YAMAHA XT500 (Enduro), extras, \$1050. Call 539-8735. (129-130)

MUST SELL—JVC RC-M60 portable cassette stereo, metal capability, biphonic, short wave channels. Can't get it at "base" this cheap. \$250. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-0246. (130-131)

1974 PLYMOUTH Vallant: automatic, air conditioned, 6 cylinder, 4-door, yellow, safety inspected, clean. \$950. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-8371, Mark. (130)

OVATION 12 string guitar with new hard shell case. Must sell! \$350. 532-3897. (130-132)

1977 YAMAHA XS 750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 776-4910. (130-134)

1973 KAWASAKI KZ 900, includes saddlebags to carry extra oil. Will sell cheap because it's worth nothing. Call Tim Tierney, 539-2175. (130)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now.
Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call
1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

UNIVERSITY LOCATION—furnished one, two, three bed-

room apartments. Leasing now for summer, fall. Evenings 539-4904. (122tf)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

(124-133)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. \$145.00 per month plus deposit. 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bathrooms, air conditioning, much storage space, laundry facilities. Available May 20, fall lease optional. Call 776-6119. (128-132)

THREE BEDROOM house, big enough for four, one and onehalf blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Contact 776-3879. (129-133)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. 537-8389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment, one block from campus. Gas and water paid. Air conditioned, quiet. Great for grad student. Available May 15, \$745. Call after 5:30, 539-5189. (130-134)

STILL LOOKING for a fall apartment? Take over contract and have apartment guaranteed for fall. Four blocks from campus. Call 539-6805. (130-132)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for the remainder of the semester. Call 537-8335 or 539-5098. (126-130)

SUMMER ROOMMATE—Male to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus \$95/month plus half utilities. Call 539-8211, Chuck, 202. (126-130)

HOUSEMATE TO share furnished three bedroom house. Summer and/or next year. Two blocks from campus. If interested, call 537-9215. (126-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, private bedroom, 1/7 utilities, laundry facilities, \$110.00/month, 1½ blocks from campus. Call 539-5794 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus utilities. Prefer nonsmoker. Own room, fully furnished. Call 537-4047 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE, share nice two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, private parking, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8058. (127-131)

ONE OR two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment for June/July. Rent \$140/month plus utilities. Call 537-9731. (128-132)

ONE OR two males to share furnished apartment. Private bedrooms, block from campus, \$85/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-1942. (128-130)

NEEDED TWO or three males to share besement room in large house. Summer only: Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

ONE OR two females to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Completely furnished, air conditioning, across from Union. Call 776-9320. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call 532-3198. (128-136)

ONE NONSMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, 1854 Claffin for 81-82 term. Half utilities, rent and deposit. Call Adena, 1-457-3536 after 6:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (128-132)

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus and Aggleville, \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1826 or 539-4985. (129-131)

FEMALE LOOKING for place to stay for first four months of fall semester. Phone 532-3888. (129-130)

TWO FEMALES to share a two bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate to share furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, air conditioning, close to campus. For more information call 537-9690, ask for Nadine. (130-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apartment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities.

Call 776-9552. (130-139)

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, new apartment three blocks from campus, \$116.67 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248. (130-134)

hear from you!! (130-138)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for summer. Brand new mobile home, \$125 plus utilities. Negotiable. Call 539-6805. (130-132)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

MALE OR Female—Super opportunity in sales. Extraordinary product that sells on sight. 23.3% commission on sales plus big cash bonus opportunity. Set your own hours. Be your own boss. Portable sales kit. Can makes sales at any location. For more information or a personal appointment call 539-8081 between 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. After 6:00 p.m. call 539-4502. Great for part time during school and full time in summer. Need representation all over Kansas plus out of state locations. (126-130)

WANTED: GRADUATE or upperclass student to live and work in private home. Responsibilities include assisting with entertaining, cleaning, and other household work. Single or married, non-smoker. Preference to student in dietetics, restaurant management or related curriculums. Phone 539-2412. (127-130)

NOW HIRING Room Attendants, Maintenance Personnel, Desk Clerks for summer season of mountain resort motel. Year round also available. Some on premises staff housing. Bonus program. Best Western Lake Estes Motor Inn, Box 1488, Estes Park, Colorado 80517 (303) 586-3386. (128-132)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking temporary employees for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate in August at the discretion of the employee. The work consists of performing highway and bridge maintenance on the county road system, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. These positions will be compensated at the rate of \$3.65 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 3, 1981 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 3, 1981. Successful applicants will be notified after April 17, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (129-130)

PART-TIME cocktail waitress, must be 21. Call 539-9871 after 4:30 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Chuck or Rob. (129-132)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

SUBLEASE

NICE, FOUR-bedroom, furnished house, laundry facilities, close to Cico Park. Call 776-0263. (121-130)

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6562 or 776-1017. (123-132)

SUBLET FOR summer: two bedroom, unfumished, modern apartment. Fully equipped kitchen. Close to Aggleville, campus. \$225/month, water paid. Call 776-3287. (124-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, swimming pool. Park and tennis courts across street. 776-1915. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, 2 ½ blocks from campus. Cheverly Apts. #3, 1005 Bluemont, 776-1068 anytime. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOMS in a three bedroom house. Furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer only \$133.00 a month and utilities. Call 537-1240. (126-130)

FEMALE(S) TO share furnished luxurious two-bedroom apartment \$82.50/month. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Call 776-7284. (127-131)

LET'S MAKE a deal—two-bedroom basement apartment for summer. Call 539-6065 or 532-3558 to find what's behind the curtain. (127-131)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Furnished and air conditioned. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5342 or 532-5344. (127-130)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air-conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (127-131)

MONT BLUE duplex, aummer sublease, spacious, two bed, rooms/baths, furnisfied, air, rent negotiable. Call 532-3365. (127-131)



Happy Birthday Kelly Fooled You! ONE BEDROOM apartment across from Aheam. Central air and laundry facilities. \$135.00/month. 776-7766. (126-130)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS—luxury, furnished, air conditioned, pool, very reasonable rent, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, 776-1499. Keep trying. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gold Key Apartment, two bedroom, air conditioned, close to campus and city park. Call 537-1836, rent négotiable. (128-130)

NICE ONE bedroom clean furnished apartment for sum

Extremely reasonable, close to campus. Please call after 5:00 p.m. if interested, 776-7659. (128-130)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and

one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (129-135)

TWO BEDROOM, fully fumished, spacious duplex, for sum-

mer, rent negotiable, walking distance from campus. Cali 532-5600 or 776-9099. (129-133) SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for June, July rent. Per-

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for June, July rent. Perfect for two! Call Lori in 309, 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (127-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, furnished, studio apartment, one or two tenant(s). Close to campus, laundry facilities, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, central air and dishwasher. Rooms three easily. \$200 plus elec. 776-5033 evenings. (129-133)

with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (129-133) SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6783. (129-133)

SUBLEASE, TWO-bedroom apartment, three blocks west of campus, central air. 776-1488. (127-131)

MONT BLUE apartment, two bedroom, furnished, balcony, air conditioned Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641, (127-131)

air conditioned. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (127-131)
SUMMER SUBLEASE—one-bedroom duplex, furnished, cen-

tral air, close to campus, rent \$220.00, utilities negotiable.
Call Chris L. in 942 at 539-8211. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment.
Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two-blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3939 or

blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. Cali 532-3939 or 532-3905. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment,

balcony, air conditioning, laundry facilities, near Aggie and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4349. (128-132)

(Continued on page 19)



The Cockneys Are Coming! Join Alfred P. Doolittle and the Cockney chorus from My Fair Lady

as the British Invasion hits Aggieville on Saturday night at 7:00. See the fun and frolic, then phone 532-6425 to reserve your tickets for performances on April 9, 10, and 11 at 8:00 in McCain Auditorium.

HELP WANTED!

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES DIRECTOR

Position opening effective July 1, 1981. Requirements include experience in counseling, skill in programming, knowledge of sex education, and full-time graduate standing in counseling (Family and Child Development, Psychology, or related field preferred). Applications available at the K.S.U. Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Submit applications at the Student Government Services office off the Courtyard, ground floor of the K-State Union.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, APRIL 7



SGA is an equal opportunity employer



The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 4th, 8:00 p.m.

Manhattan City Auditorium

Contestants:

Christina Whittle, Kappa Delta; Theresa Detwiler, Independent; Anita Brewer, Independent; Shelly Vanover, Putnam Hall & Delta Delta; Alison Brown, Crums Beauty College; Becky Oliver, Alpha Xi Delta; Pamela Jorns, Smurthwaite Cooperative House; Sherri Mayer, Goodnow Hall; Lisa Mays, Alpha Kappa Alpha & Ford Hall; Christine Heidrick, Crums Beauty College; Donna Story, Independent; Jan Durgan, Independent.

Tickets may be purchased from the Ramada Inn, the Decorating Center, or from any contestant.

(Continued from pg. 18)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom Mont Blue duplex for summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3802 or 532-3795.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for June and July. Close to campus. Call 537-8411 after 5:00. (128-130)

NEW, SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Furnished, carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, balcony. Call 537-4796. (129-131)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SPACIOUS, THREE badroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville, and city park. Dishwasher and central air. Price negotiable. 539-4590.

TWO BEDROOM furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (129-133)

FURNISHED, LUXURY, two bedroom apartment. Dish-washer, air conditioner, balcony, close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring, a very large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Good for two, near campus, laundry facilities. \$170. Call 537-0428. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con-ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

LEE CREST Apartment, one block from campus, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Will give substantial discount from monthly rent. Call 537-9652.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning and laundry facilities, two blocks from cam-pus, \$150/month. Call 537-4794. (130-134)

NICE TWO-bedroom modern furnished apartment, central air, carpeted, off-street parking. Houses three-four comfortably. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0134. (130-134) NICE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, dishwasher, central air, balcony, laundry. Rent negotiable. 537-8689. (130-134)

SUMMER—NICE, one bedroom, furnished apartment one block west of Aheam. \$160/month, all bills paid! Don't waste money on utilities. Call now, 539-0496. (130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggle. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4261. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom Mont Blue duplex, close to campus. Very reasonable. 776-1660. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (129-133)

CORNERSTONE—NICE one and one-half bedroom apart-ment. Air conditioned and has balcony. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable. 539-4590. (129-133)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 778-8787. (130-139)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Gorona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (86-135)

POETS: WE are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press, P.O. Box 88, Lansing, NY 14882. (121-130)

ACACIA'S—FROM pledging to poker it's halfway over. We've had lots of fun playing in the sun and lots of fright getting up late at night. Thanks for asking us to play, we've loved it in each and every way. ADPI's. (130)

AKL L'sisters: Softball function, Saturday 2:00 p.m. with house. Corec practice 10:00 s.m. (game 12), meet at House. JAC (130)

ANNOUNCEMENT

'SWING" WITH Two Step, Waltz, Polka, Schottische and Jitterbug. Konza Country offers "Past and Present" a five-week course beginning April 7. Sign up at Cowboy Palace.

SWING DANCERS! Konza Country Swing Dance Classes at Cowboy Palace: five-week classes begin April 6. Sign up now for Beginning or Advanced Swing. (127-130)

LOST

LOST: LADIES white gold Selko wristwatch. Call 537-7198.

LOST-14K gold pen on March 27 or 28. Can identify Reward. Call 539-4641 and ask for Kathy in 124. (129-130)

PURPLE UNION Bookstore sack with shirt and slacks inside. This is a clothing project! Please take to Clothing and Tex-tiles Department or call 913-825-2746 collect! (129-130)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, in-surance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

VW RASSIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Buga" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

FOUND

CONTACTS-SOFT, in case, front of Library. 776-0220.

TROMBONE CASE found during the Open House Parade Friday afternoon. Claim in McCain's Marching Band office. (128-130)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Ackert Hall, room 120, Monday. Call 539-0226 to Identify and claim. (129-131)

CALCULATOR FOUND near Merching Band Practice Field, Thursday. Call 537-1739 to identify and claim. (130-132)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewoman looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

REAL ESTATE for sale? I may be interested in buying — save realtors fee. 539-4979. (128-130)

PERSONAL

BUZZ: #1 Pig all the way! Good luck tomorrow at the L.A.R.
The silver will look nice in our room. I'll be there if you need me. Love, your #1 roommie, Teu (130)

CAROL, IT'S not "Helio Texas" but... Love Engineer (130)

GLEESON-CAN we (did we?) survive the week? Time will tell. Remember, for those who don't like our nightly escapedes, we can tell them: "Stick it buddy" (edited for publication, of course!) How 'bout Sunday night? Is it a date?! Carol, you're the baddest! —Reese (130)

KATT, I'M sure #3 will be just as special as #1 and #2. I'm super psyched to "oink" out. Love, Bert (130)

JANICE AND Julie—Hope you have a fun weekend. Happy early Birthday Janice! Love Jill (130) CATHY JUDY-Happy Birthday, from one Army brat to

another! You've sure come a long way since they let you out of Leavenworth! Em (130)

SANDY CLARK: Happy Birthday! A few bits of birthday nostalgia for you: the blue boat to Texas, the Rolling Raiders, tomadoes at the trailer, \$100 phone bills, Iranian signs, and drunk formals. Have a great day. Love, Cindy (130)

STEP BEHIND: Hope you feel better for a good time Saturday. I'm looking forward to it. Love M.J. (130)

MONICA: TO the woman who's now going to be a whole 20. MONICA; TO the woman who's now going to be a whole 20. Here's to the wild times and there's been a plenty. From camping for front row basketball seats, to going to the park in the dark and playing on the round thing, stomping out jungle beats. In between there's been lots of drinks. Pina colada's, banana colada's, strawberry dalquiri's, Reunite and tinkle pink, using soap, Oh Tyrolla, taping the K.U. garne, going to Dark Horse and being cool dames. Well, I guess that's about it, but let's do again this weekend. Happy 20th from your army banack friends, Cin-dy and Tracy. (130)

NANCY REESE—Did ya ever stop to think that maybe, just maybe we would want to wish you a Happy Birthday?!? Happy 22nd Roomie! Loveya, J.F., L.S. and S.L. (130)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



COME OUT, CHUCK! I WON'T HIT YOU! I'M NOT MAD ANY MORE ... I FORGIVE YOU! I'M REALLY NOT MAD ANY MORE ...





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Ankle bone

6 Shade tree 9 Ethiopian prince

12 Revile 13 Gazelle

14 Sea bird 15 Roster

16 Back pain 18 Dormant

20 Scent 21 Club 23 Health

resort 24 TV actress:

 Somers 25 — and

Thummim 27 Card game 29 Support the

nomination 31 Ear lobe

35 Requires

37 Certain 38 French Revolution leader

41 Greek letter 43 Crow's cry

44 Moslem prince

45 Chess piece 47 Satan 49 Type of

truck 52 Peer Gynt's mother 53 Pindaric

form 54 Broadway musical

55 Short for **Edward**

7 Menu item 8 Overact (slang)

STADIA INTUITED TOR

9 English novelist

10 Slang 11 Equine 2 Sleeveless sound

garment 17 Augers 3 Madman 19 Lyric poem 4 Utilizes 21 Motor

5 Convinces, in a way 22 Land 6 Radiant

56 By

57 Germs

DOWN

1 Faucet

vehicle measure 24 Bikini top 26 My friend, in Paris 28 Overcomes 30 Snare 32 Swiss city 33 Constellation 34 Church seat

36 Costlier 38 City in Italy 39 Entertain 40 Sped **42 Collection** of maps 45 Yield 46 Isolated

48 Dandy 50 Free 51 Affirmative By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP OAPTS WZ OAPAZSTUAM WZMTUAM

7-25

WZSAUAMS UASTUZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FATUOUS FOP FAVORS CREPE CRAVATS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 s.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (130)

RITA: GOOD luck in the LAR and plan to have a great time next weekend. Love, Bob (130)

CHRISTINA—KNOCK 'em dead, kiddo and show 'em what you've got. I'm behind you all the way and I'll be there April 12 to help you begin your real "Celebration." Love from "your defense counsel." (130)

CAPED CAMPUS Crusader, alias Batman Brad—Wishing you a very happy birthday, filled with joy 'cause you're a real special friend. Col. 1:9-12 I.L.Y. I.C.—your dynamic

RUBA, MADAME Blue, Babykins, Scooby-doo, Lola, Lala and whoever else: Happy Birthday coz I love you. P.S. You ready for tonight and tomorrow? Guess who. (130)

DAVE AND Jimbo: Today is day four, You've been through cookies, blizzards and more, K.C. for sure will not be a bore!! We're psyched! Love, Jeanette and Lyndee (130)

MINI, WE will forever stay free in each other's protection . . .

LISA, TEV and Buzz, To my good buddles of 1A West. Thanks for being around when I needed someone to talk to, cry to, and help me into bed after a few too many beers. We've got

less than seven weeks of school left, so let's enjoy it while we can, since I know we'll miss each other during the summer. Well, this is all for now, so until later, Lisa have fun with "Ronnie-Baby, Tev get ready for Friday night, and Buzz you and your pig get ready to bring home that silver platter on Saturday. Have a great day. Love, Phred (130)

WELCOME

Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hail-8:10 a.m., Ford Hail-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hail-8:14 a.m., Moore Hail-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hail-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hail-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For tran-sportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (130)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry** Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptlet Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (130)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite VELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday moming small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (130)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (130)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (130)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (130)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (130)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

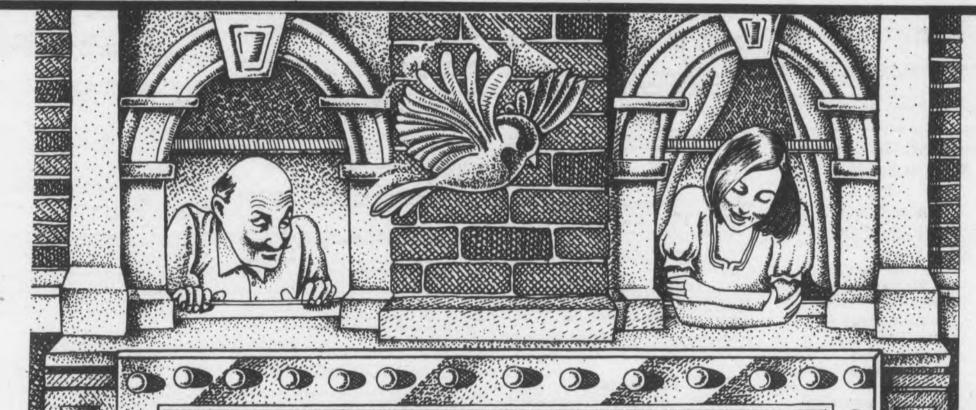
First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple-2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new Reversity at 2800 Clafin Rd. (comer of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., wor-ship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold Mc-Cracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (130)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages) 10:00 s.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastor's ne 1-485-2234. (130)



LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

You've heard about state-of-the-art sound. Now you can experience it FREE. Come see and hear our new multimedia exhibit. It's a dramatic demonstration of the latest audio technology for the home, presented in spectacular stereophonic sound. The show was created by Bose, a world leader in high fidelity engineering.

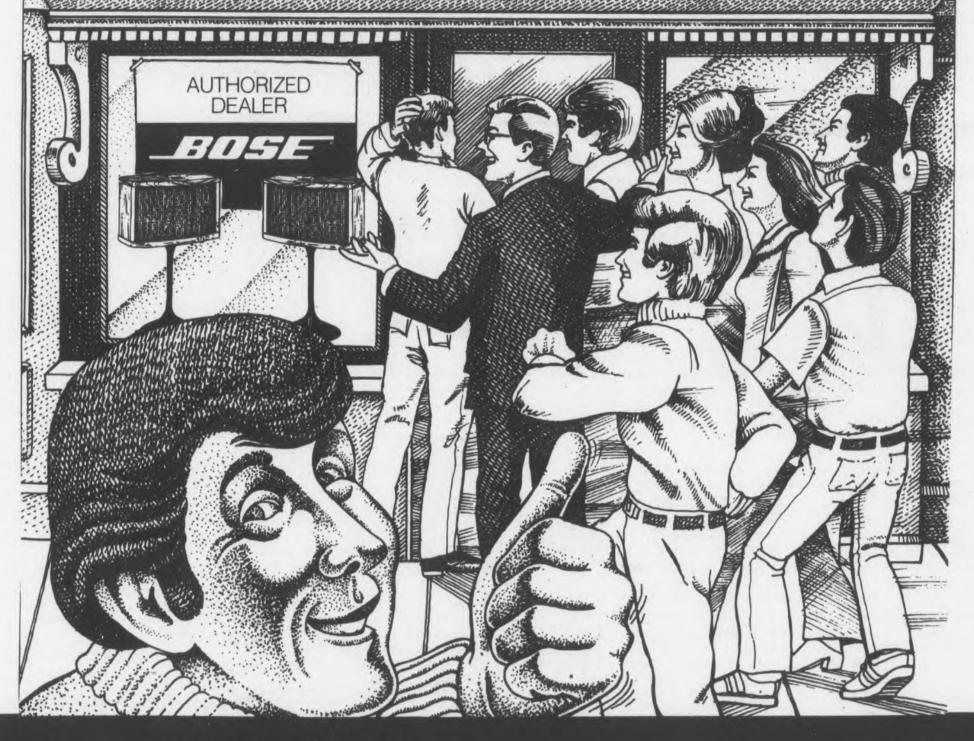
We turned part of our showroom into a complete audio-visual theater especially for this event. Visit us soon, and hear how good your next music system is going to sound.

Friday, April 3

Saturday, April 4

Sunday, April 5

Come in this weekend and register for a free pair of Bose 301 speakers.



Holds Any Sale Item

We take trade-ins

STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

New Hours Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 12-5 p.m.

1126 Moro

776-5507

Kansas Collegian

Monday

April 6, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 131

Downtown businessmen express skepticism

City Editor

While the downtown redevelopment project has generated much discussion-over the past two years, there are many small businessmen who are still uncertain about what will happen to their concerns if a mall is eventually built.

If the construction of the mall proceeds at the designated site, 65 businesses will have to be relocated, according to Gary Stith, city planner.

City officials have held several meetings with the businessmen involved in an effort to inform them of what will happen.

The two main questions the businessmen want answered are how much they will be paid for their property and where they will be relocated.

"We've asked questions and gotten a lot of generalities," said John Farrell, owner of Farrell TV and Electronics at 215 Poyntz.

OFFICIALS have discussed relocating businesses "south of the downtown," Stith said. Also, some local developers have expressed an interest in putting together some space that could be used for relocation, he said.

Several business owners who

By MICHELLE DUELL would have to relocate have expressed their concern.

> "At the present time, I have a lot of mixed emotions," Farrell said. Farrell said he doubted the

possibility of being relocated south of downtown.

"Right now I sit on Poyntz Avenue and if you were a new student in town, you could probably find me," Farrell said. "It's my understanding where they want a high percentage of the businesses to move is in the area of 3rd and 5th (streets) between Pierre and Yuma."

IF HIS BUSINESS were relocated to that area, Farrell said he doubted it would be easy to find and could result in financial losses.

Farrell said he has asked for information about how much he'll get paid for his property and so far that information hasn't been forth-

"I'm not asking for a rockbottom figure. My guess is that at some point in time they've (city planners) already made an estimate to figure how much all this is going to cost down here," Farrell said.

Farrell referred to the city's application for an \$8 million Urban Development Action Grant, which would be used to help purchase property and relocate the

businesses.

According to Stith, an appraiser made an estimate of the properties which would have to relocate "on a half-block by half-block basis." But until appraisals of the businesses themselves were made, Stith said he would not quote an estimated cost.

"What happens if appraisers estimate more than \$8 million?"

Farrell asked.

FARRELL SAID he was afraid the appraisers would be under pressure to estimate property under the \$8 million figure.

"I have a lot of misgivings about the situation," Farrell said. "I don't look to make a ton of money from these people coming in.

"Do you take property away

from one individual and give it to another to make more money off the thing?" Farrell asked.

To appraise the property, the city appoints two appraisers and one review appraiser to inspect the property and make an estimate. Stith said. When the value of the land is set, the city makes an offer.

(See DOWNTOWN, p.2)

President 'cautions' against interventi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a message concerning the Polish crisis last Friday, ad-ministration officials said Sunday. The message reportedly cautioned against a Soviet intervention in strike-torn Poland.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "There was a message sent from President Reagan to President Brezhnev on Friday evening. As far as the contents are concerned, I can't characterize it."

Administration sources, who asked not to be named, confirmed that the message did deal with the Polish-Soviet question, although they declined

to be more specific.

NBC news reported Sunday that a senior administration official said the message warned sinst a Soviet military intervention The message was said to be the first from Reagan to Brezhnev devoted to the Polish crisis.

NBC said the message did not refer to possible arms sales to China as a consequence of an in-tervention, although the network reported the message cautioned of long and wide-ranging

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Saturday in London that Soviet intervention in

Poland could prompt the United States to sell weapons to China.

Tight-lipped administration officials spent Sunday keeping a close watch on the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in and around Poland, and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick warned that a Soviet intervention "would profoundly upset"

U.S.-Soviet relations.

Weinberger noted that Brezhnev's appearance at a Communist Party congress in Prague "shows the seriousness of the situation" in Poland. But he said it was good the Soviet Union was consulting with other Warsaw Pact nations.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Tangled situation

With the Little American Royal to start in less than an hour, Ron Schilling, senior in animal science and industry, combs out the tangles in

the tail of a hereford bull he was showing Saturday in Weber Arena. See related story and pictures, p. 9.

Downtown...

(Continued from p.1)

If the owner does not agree with the estimate, he may go to court, in which case the judge would appoint an appraiser and set the value of the property, Stith said.

Should the owner not agree with the final offer, the city would file suit in court to acquire the property through an eminent domain proceeding, according to in-formation from the city planning office.

Before condemnation could take place, however, the owner would be notified.

ANOTHER BUSINESSMAN who would have to relocate is Doug Long, owner of Mel's Alley at 113 S. 3rd and Mel's Tavern at 111 S. 3rd. He agreed with Farrell and said relocated. he has asked direct questions and "gotten evasive answers."

Steve Nelson, part owner of Bob's Glass Shop at 115 S. 3rd, said his business is not the kind of business the city wants in the area.

"We do agree something needs to be done downtown. It's just what the city wants to do about it," Nelson said.

"If they put us in an industrial park, we'd never survive. We'd go broke," Nelson said. One owner said he wouldn't mind being

"I think it seems perfectly obvious that the good customer-drawing businesses are leaving downtown and the pool halls are moving in," said Dick Swanson, owner of Swanson's Bakery at 225 Poyntz.

Swanson said he finds it hard to believe that as much as he enjoys playing pool, those businesses are not what the downtown needs to attract business.

K-State to host model congress

Collegian Reporter

Almost 200 students from about 25 high schools will participate today in the first Model Congress Day at K-State, coordinated by the Department of Political Science.

"The model congress will be a replication of a formal legislative session," said Jane Sweeney, temporary assistant professor of political science. "The students will participate as members of the Senate and the House of Representatives. They will elect presiding officers and function under the same parliamentary procedures and rules that the United States Congress does. They will then debate resolutions of national importance that they themselves wrote and submitted."

Sweeney is a member of the coordinating committee of the project. Other members are Orma Linford, Merlin Gustafson and Naomi Lynn, associate professors of political science and Joseph Unekis, assistant professor of political science.

"The idea of the model congress came up as a way to bring students that were interested in politics here to K-State, give them an oportunity to see the campus and have an opportunity to debate," Sweeney said.

EACH FACULTY MEMBER and graduate student in the political science department will be involved in judging the speakers and coordinating the events.

"This is really an overall departmental

effort," Sweeney said. "By combining the experience of the faculty, we knew what we wanted to do with this thing."

An invitation was sent to every high school in Kansas, asking if any students would be interested in participating in the day. A registration form was then sent to the schools and any student who wanted to participate could put his name in for candidacy for president of the senate or speaker of the house. The students were also permitted to submit a resolution, based on a current topic, to be debated during the legislative sessions, she said.

The legislature will convene at 9:15 this morning and will then hold the elections. At 10 a.m., the groups will break into committee meetings and the first legislative session will be at 11 a.m.

DURING THE afternoon legislative sessions, beginning at 1:30, anybody who wants to watch the process is welcome, she said. The Senate will meet in the Big 8 Room and the House of Representatives will be in the Little Theatre, Sweeney said.

At 5 p.m. there will be an awards ceremony in the Little Theatre. Engraved gavels will be presented to the speaker of the house and president of the senate. Trophies will be given to the outstanding speakers, judged by the political science faculty, and a trophy will be presented to the school with the overall outstanding delegation, she said.

Each participant paid a \$2 registration fee to cover the cost of printing and mailing materials. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Manhattan banks contributed money to buy the trophies and awards.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEN (POST)



LIL POST

Westloop Shopping Center

ph.: 776-3632

ALL SKI

WEAR

 $\frac{1}{2}$ off

Correction

In Friday's story, "Students argue uneven representation," the Fall 1980 percentages for where people live were inaccurate. According to Robert Felde, instructor of housing, 30 percent of students live in university-owned housing, 12 percent live in greek housing and 58 percent live off-

In Friday's story, "Senate OKs cabinet, approves health policy," the present Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy does pay for services rendered at health facilities other than Lafene Student Health Center, but only if Lafene refers the patient to the other facility.

Campus bulletin

JOHN MCFADDEN, an American educator currently living and working in Nicaragua, will speak on "Human Rights in Central America" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet from noon to 1

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

K-STATE RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber

ARH SPRING FLING meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Smith Cooperative House

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

KSU DAIRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

DELTA PSI KAPPA meeting will be 6 p.m. in Ahearn

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209 for LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP WILL Meet

at 9 p.m. Executive meeting precedes at 8:30 p.m. The meeting place will be announced. SPURS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the International

ATA meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 209.

Student Center

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CIRCLE K meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:35 p.m. in Willard 218.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES WIII

meet at 9 p.m. in FarmHouse.

EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents will be 7 p.m. in Lambda Chi House. General meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

1980-81 CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzle 216.

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a jazz show from 6 to 10.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB OFFICER ELECTIONS will be 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.



Come see your Men's and Women's Basketball **Teams Play Basketball Sitting Down**

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL KSU WILDCATS vs. KANSAS CHAIRMEN



Willie the Wildcat, the KSU Pep Band and Cheerleaders will be there to cheer the Wildcats

Thursday, April 9 **Ahearn Fieldhouse** 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2 adults \$1 students 50¢ children

Tickets available at door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Civil rights leader visits Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, running an intermittent fever and showing traces of particles in his damaged lung, conferred briefly Sunday with Vice President George Bush, who described him as "fully on top of the situation" in Eastern Europe.

The president also met with Vernon Jordan, the civil rights leader

who also was the target of an assassination attempt.

The particles discovered in Reagan's wounded left lung are "most likely...either dried blood or damaged tissue" that reflect normal scarring and debris, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary. They were found in a series of chest X-rays taken Sunday morning.

"We don't believe this is out of the ordinary," said O'Leary. But he

added: "We'd rather it was clearing."

"It sure hurts to get shot," the president said, echoing a comment he made earlier in the week when he told visiting senators, "I found out it hurts to get shot."

Jordan, according to Fischer, replied, "It hurts like hell. It hurts

like hell."

NATO meeting may focus on Poland

BONN, West Germany — This week's meeting of NATO ministers, billed as Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's European diplomatic debut, may become another crisis session on Poland, NATO officials said Sunday.

The meeting Tuesday and Wednesday is a regularly scheduled session of the Nuclear Planning Group, defense ministers from the 13 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations who gather twice a year to review strategic policy.

But NATO officials preparing for the session said the escalating crisis in Poland was likely to replace the usual long-term defense

planning as the dominant agenda topic.

The meeting will be the first cabinet-level consultation between the NATO allies since December, when the alliance warned the Soviet Union that any moves to intervene in Poland would have grave consequences for East-West relations. It also is the the first NATO ministers' meeting since the alliance began working in secret on a series of responses to be taken if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland.

The White House announced after telephone discussions between President Reagan and key allies last week that Western financial aid plans for Poland would be halted if the Soviet Union intervened. A consortium of Western nations is currently trying to help Poland refinance its \$25 billion foreign debt.

Prime minister returns to Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's royal family and Prime Minister Prem Tinsulandonda returned to Bangkok Sunday, two days after an attempted coup by rebellious generals was crushed by troops loyal to Prem.

More than 100 officers involved in the revolt were under "temporary detention," military sources said. They included all the senior officers who took part in the coup except its leader, Gen. Sant

Chitpatima.

A government report that he had fled to Burma could not be confirmed.

Prem, who fled to the northeast Thai army base Korat when the coup was launched early Wednesday morning, said Saturday that the captured coup leaders would be treated fairly and tried by a military court. Those who took part in the rebellion but returned to barracks before Thursday evening would be pardoned, he said.

The prime minister flew into Bangkok later Saturday, then returned to Korat.

Police arrest suspected terrorists

MILAN, Italy — Police said Sunday they seized Genoa professor Enrico Fenzi on Saturday along with Italy's most wanted terrorist suspect, Mario Moretti. Investigators said both men are believed to be top leaders of the Red Brigades, the nation's most feared urban guerrilla group.

Police said the arrests leave only one Red Brigades leader at large—Moretti's girlfriend, Barbara Balzarani. They also said Moretti's capture is the most important blow to the Red Brigades since the arrest of the group's founder, Renato Curcio, in January 1976.

Two other Red Brigades leaders, Vincenzo Guagliardo and Nadia Ponti, were captured in Turin last December.

Moretti, sought by police since 1972, is believed to have been the "mastermind" behind the kidnapping and murder of five-time premier Aldo Moro in 1978.

Weather

A contest guaranteed to boggle the creativity of nearly everyone could be formed by the city fathers to describe downtown redevelopment in 25 words or less. Of course, these essays could turn out to be windier than today's weather. High in the low 70s.



Ray's Family Hair Center

Formerly of Lords and Ladys, Patricia Rogers-Foote has joined the staff at Ray's Family Hair Center.

Introductory price offers:

(Offer ends April 28, 1981)

537-8620

612 North Manhattan (behind Hardees in Aggieville)

K-Staters...



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on



Opinions

Unproductive squabbling

Student Senate members who are claiming unfair representation in the Senate should abandon their cause and concentrate on more important issues.

Some senators are arguing that greek students dominate the Senate and action should be taken to make representation even among the living groups.

Arguments for such action are weak, at best.

Senators are elected by the student body. If the greek houses are effective in mobilizing their members to vote, then they should be commended for creating an interest in politics—not condemned for achieving something the residence halls and off-campus students have not been able to do.

While it may appear unfair that greeks dominate Student Senate, it is no less fair than the fact that millionaires dominate the U.S. Senate and House of

Representatives.

Such squabbling over representation will only create tension between Senate members at a time when it's extremely important to work together to make budget decisons and to decide whether to go forward with the coliseum.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor



-Damien Semanitzky

Get to work, ladies



Letters

Control creates prey...

Editor,

I read Paul Stone's editorial and Glen Benteman's letter with great interest. Both gentlemen spoke of "gun control" when, in fact, they meant "people control." Guns are not trotted off to prisons, individuals are. As a libertarian I am opposed to all victimless crime laws.

If by simply owning a gun, you haven't aggressed against another person, then the State has no right to restrict your ownership. Gun control is immoral—not because the Constitution guarantees the

What's all the talk about gun

control? Ever since the tragic

scene with President Reagan the

gun control issue has skyrocketed.

should be brought back to earth.

More gun control would take guns

I believe all of this nonsense

right to keep and bear arms, but by virtue of man's most basic natural right—that of self-defense.

Benteman pointed out that the crime rate in Washington, D.C. rose following the inactment of the handgun ban. The phenomenon (which can be demonstrated on a nationwide basis) is not just a coincidence. Gun control laws effectively disarm the private citizen making him easy prey for any criminal with or without a gun.

Jon Kalb junior in electrical engineering

citizens, with the criminals of this

nation still having easy access to

them. This is something I do not

believe U.S. citizens want to do.

Let's think about this issue twice

Larry Kutina

before pushing it any further.

Having been through the experience more than once in my lifetime, I still can only classify myself as one of many in this lousy world qualified to speak on, and permanently haunted in a way that many around me will never understand, by rape.

I am outraged by the group "Women Against Rape" (because I am not a member, I am for it?) which proclaims itself to be helping the "cause" of all women and men by its secretive meetings, scare tactics and now, a "Women take back the night" march April

I sincerely urge all in this community to boycott this march for the following reasons.

—"WOMEN AGAINST RAPE" professes to be striving to increase public awareness of "the incidence and implications of rape."

Point: Despite publicizing announcements of meetings in Campus Bulletin, and yet the group has excluded some of my acquaintences from their meetings and planning sessions according to their discretion.

Point: Men are not allowed at the meetings. What are you afraid of, ladies? Are you not willing to acknowledge that those men you call bastards are not also sexually abused by other men? Do they have nothing to contribute to the "cause"?

Point: A group which supposedly wants to heighten public awareness has banned both male and female reporters from both KSDB-FM and the Collegian from its meetings. The reasons given, according to the Collegian reporter, was that the leaders of the group wanted to have "it" all planned out before the press got ahold of "it." P.R. doesn't work that way, folks.

Point: The leaders of the group have, to date, refused to be quoted on the record with their names. Why? That helps to INCREASE public awareness?

—THE GROUP professes to be striving to increase public awareness of "how rape is dealf with by victims, police, courts and society at large."

Point: Many victims, despite

protests by the media and groups like this one to the contrary, are still scorned, their lives further destroyed by the insensitivity of "the police, courts, and society at large." Marches don't solve the problem. Friends and support

groups are supposed to.

Point: I have seen no effort to date by this group to increase public awareness on this point, or to work with "police, the courts or society at large" to help them to understand the problems of the victim. Why not develop an informational network in cooperation with the Fone and the Regional Crisis Center of rape victims and counselors which would be available to police and defense attorneys to consult?

—THE GROUP professes to be striving to increase public awareness on "what can be done to work toward the elimination of rape in our neighborhoods."

Point: A group which holds its meetings secretively does this? A march does this? The action taken must be from a positive stance. For instance, it was suggested to me that perhaps Manhattan in cooperation with the campus police and RCPD could institute a system like that in Johnson County, where concerned students and professors working late on campus and those in town could put signs outside their front doors or classroom buildings and leave their lights on, which would signify that if someone felt threatened they could ask for help there.

-THE GROUP professes to be striving to increase public awareness about "the need for women to report rape and testify."

Point: It's not just a question of the philosophical nobleness of civic duty, and the emotional stress created thereby. It takes money to go through the courts. The justice system in this country dispenses justice for the rich.

By the time a woman is through paying off hospital expenses—which can total in the thousands for just one day—recovery expenses like counselors and medications, moving expenses if that's necessary, and factoring in time off from work, can we assume that in all cases it would be in the best interests of the victim to prosecute an iffy (as all rape cases are), case? Hey folks, why not develop a fund for rape victims?

I realize that you may not wish to deal with the practical, unidealistic, un-noble aspects of the aftermath, but if somebody doesn't, the woman deals alone.

THERE ARE things that can be done—positive things. But they take time, forethought, real concern and organization.

Marching through the streets like a bunch of paranoid idiots—"demonstrations of concern," as the flyer puts it—are hardly going to do the trick. It will most likely engender hostility, especially in this community.

Marches are the easy way out. Really working to eliminate rape takes far more committment and consideration than "Women Against Rape" has shown its willingness to give.

out of the hands of law abiding freshman in pre-dentistry Salaries important

...and nonsense issue

Editor,

Editor,

I have read with some interest that the Kansas State Legislature has taken a negative attitude this year toward cost of living increases for K-State faculty members. The faculty seems to be taking this action very meekly.

Having lived in the San Francisco area, I find the faculty attitude somewhat puzzling. In San Francisco the city street workers

and bus drivers are, on the average, paid more generously than K-State faculty members—the difference being that the workers out there are unionized. Why is there so little interest in forming a union among K-State teachers?

Richard Johnson sophomore in elementary education

Good job

Editor,

I wish to compliment you on your outstanding coverage of the Open House activities. Keep up the good work Shannon Johnson junior in agricultural engineering

Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Players' image bad

During the All-University Open House I gained some insight into the funding problems K-State continues to have with the Kansas Legislature. The program for the Talent Showcase stated that the Not-Readyfor-K-State-Players had appeared before the Legislature on three different occasions.

If that is true, then the joke in on the Legislature for appropriating any money at all to K-State.

I am assuming that the Players' performance was representative of their usual presentations. I'm hoping that I'm wrong and that the Showcase spectacle was the exception rather than the rule.

Humor helps...

RE: Paul Stone's editorial about who shot

I agree with him-partially. I feel it was wrong for the business to post the sign, at this time. It was inappropriate for them to put up the bulletin so soon after the attempt on the President's life. That is inexcusable.

I don't feel, however, that what the business was trying to do was out of line. Laughter can relieve the tension in people and help get their minds off of the atrocity committed. And it helps them to cope with

the situation. The business was trying to use laughter as a release mechanism, helping people get rid of some of the hostility. Laughter helped me through some hard times, almost as tragic as the attempted assassination of President Reagan. I'm glad the business tried to get our minds off the tragedy. I'm sorry they chose to do it so soon after the terrible incident.

> Ian Snider sophomore in speech

...except on April 1

Editor,

In order to protect "F-State's" student population from potential disease, I am forming a group of concerned students whose goal will be to see that the student rag finds its rightful place at the bottom of the heap (more specifically the garbage dumpster). The repugnant humor of the April 1 issue of the Collegian (Chickenhawk) would surely cause an outbreak of hemorrhoids if it were allowed to be used as a replacement for scarce toilet paper as suggested.

"F-State" could even see an outbreak of a new disease form if immediate action is not taken. To this end I would warn students to

be very careful when handling the rag and never under any circumstances leave it where an innocent victim might come in contact with it. Furthermore, I would suggest that the Collegian print in bold letters the words,"HANDLE WITH EX-TREME CARE," on each and every future

In closing, it would be presumptuous to think that this paltry humor deserves such a prominent place as the floor of the bathroom

> Doug Wiseman freshman in mechanical engineering

The Talent Showcase, held in conjunction with the Open House, should be a general audience presentation reaching out to parents and prospective students alike. The Players' activities did anything but that. The nearly complete lack of class, taste, intelligence and creativity was not only appalling, but detracted from some good performances by music groups on campus.

Also disturbing is the implication that the Players regularly represent the University at high schools and colleges throughout the state. Surely the image they projected during Open House is not the image we want to project. The Players certainly don't represent me.

> Tim Brown senior in food science

We fill prescriptions. New 1981 sunglasses

Playboy Riva Gauche Yves St. Laurent **B&L Ray Ban Sunglasses**

776-6255 **Downtown Manhattan**

HAVE A BALL . . .



Play PUTT PUTT® tonight!

Forthefunofit!

Eastside Shopping Center Manhattan, KS

Your Only Chance

Present Laws allow the City Commission to use tax increment Financing and Industrial Revenue bonds for the downtown Mall without taxpayers approval. This may be your only chance to vote on the mall!!!

Elect the Right Candidate Vote for Henry "Smokey" Martin, City Commission

HENRY 'SMOKEY' MARTIN CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Ad Paid for by Committee to elect Henry Martin; Cindy Peden, treas.

Cheerleaders take 2nd; perform with celebrities

Performing amidst a star-studded cast of celebrities, the K-State cheerleaders achieved a certain amount of fame and glory over the weekend as they took second place in the International Cheerleading Foundation's national cheerleading com-

Held in Miami at the Fontaine Bleau Hilton, the cheerleaders' performance was taped for a national televison appearance in which they competed against five other schools, including Ohio State University, which placed first in the competition.

At the taping, the cheerleaders made appearances with celebrities such as Victoria Principal, who plays Pam Ewing on "Dallas," and singer Andy Gibb, said cheerleader Kelli Kerr, sophomore in clothing and textiles. Appearances were also made by The Beach Boys, dancer Julia Prowse and performer John Davidson.

The team's captain, Lamont Ross, senior in political science, and squad member Richard Lytle, freshman in chemical engineering, could not perform because of injuries. Alternates Scott Case, senior in architecture, and Kermit Rainman, freshman in general, filled in with just a few practices to help finish in second place.

The weekend was more work than play as the competition required much rehearsing and retaping on the hotel's beach, Kerr said. Though the group was able to sit around the pool, it was on call during the whole weekend as it awaited its chance to perform.

> 1981-82 **CHEERLEADER** YELL LEADER TRY OUTS

First Clinic and Organization **Meeting is Tonight!** 6:00 p.m. Fieldhouse

Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch-

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SPAGHETTI FEED

No Coupon Necessary

3019 Anderson

Pizza

537-4350

Not good in conjunction with any

other special price or offer.

Village Plaza Shopping Center

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$2.99

Every Monday and Tuesday Evening

Sun. thru Thurs. 11:00 A.M. - Midnight

Fri. & Sat.

11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

& Pasta

YOU CAN STILL PLAN FOR THE SUMMER

Here is a chance to combine SUMMER SCHOOL, SUMMER CAMP, and SUMMER INCOME into a single neat package.

Five W's

Any full time student on campus who has at least 4 semesters remaining to complete graduation requirements, to include Graduate Students.

Army ROTC Basic Camp provides basic military skills training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training. When: May 17 - June 25; May 25 - July 2; May 31 - July 9; June 28 - August 6; July

5 - August 13; or July 12 - August 20. Where: Fort Knox, Kentucky. Only 35 miles South of Louisville, KY.

To give all students one last chance to add another OPTION to their career

a. Dual civilian profession along with Army Reserve or National Guard training as a commissioned officer -or-

b. Active Army Duty as a commissioned officer.

Basic Facts SUMMER SCHOOL: Earn 4 hours of graded elective credit for completion of sum-

mer camp (no tuition/fees).

Earn \$550 income for attending one of the summer camp ses-SUMMER INCOME: sions, PLUS transportation expenses. Lodging and meals will

SUMMER CAMP:

Learn about Army History, Role and Mission; Map Reading, Land Navigation; Rifle Marksmanship; Leadership; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communication; First Aid; Military Courtesy and Traditions.

Completion of the camp will afford the opportunity to compete for a 2-year full tuition scholarship.

For detailed information or application instructions, contact Captain Leon Newbanks at 532-6754. Or stop by Room 104, Military Science Building, Campus.

Marchers remember King

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — More than 5,000 demonstrators urging Congress to extend the U.S. Voting Rights Act joined together Sunday and marched to the Edmund Pettus Bridge, where blacks seeking the right to vote were bloodied by state troopers in 1965.

The march also commemorated the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the milestone Selma-toMontgomery march after a first attempt to cross the bridge was halted by clubswinging troopers.

Sunday's march was peaceful, with black police and deputy sheriffs helping provide security.

"This is holy ground," said civil rights leader Jesse Jackson of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) as marchers streamed out of a local church and paraded through downtown Selma to the bridge. Many linked hands and arms as they

Some conservative Southern congressmen have suggested that the 1965 act not be renewed when it expires in 1982. The act opened polling booths to thousands of blacks across the South. It places strict federal controls on state and local rules which had made it nearly impossible for blacks to vote in significant numbers.

There were few white onlookers Sunday, and only about a dozen whites walked with

Shuttle officials begin count to launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space agency technicians worked to eliminate a short circuit deep inside the engine of America's first space shuttle as officials readied the Sunday midnight "call to stations" that begins the five-day countdown to launch.

The countdown, long-awaited after years of shuttle delay, is a painstaking process that starts as workers power up the orbiter Columbia and ends with the computers' silent command: "Fire."

Ignition-"blastoff"-is scheduled for 6:50 a.m. Friday, propelling astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen into space for 36 orbits and 541/2 hours.

"The launch team will continue to troubleshoot the electrical problem" while the countdown commences, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Sunday.

The malfunction on a "pogo" suppression valve posed some uncertainty Sunday but launch director George Page said at midafternoon Sunday that the countdown would proceed on schedule at 11:30 p.m. EST.

The trouble developed early Sunday while engineers were clearing the shuttle engine systems with helium gas. One of the two valves designed to minimize launch vibrations popped open for no apparent

The soundness of the valve was not in question.

The problem was a short circuit in a wire between between a control box and the valve, a space agency announcement said in late afternoon. Technicians were wiring the valve to the same load controller assembly that was operating the other valve properly.

Because of the problem, some of the launch crews were assigned to work through the first 8-hour scheduled "hold" period, a rest period built-in so such catch-up work can be performed.

The valve got its nickname, pogo, during the Gemini manned space program when the Titan 2 booster rockets developed testflight vibrations because of the fast-flow of fuel through its lines. It reminded engineers of the up-and-down action of a pogo stick.

Concern that the vibrations would prevent the crew from reading their control dials during liftoff, NASA developed valves to slow the fuel flow.

The first flight of the shuttle already is two years behind schedule, a delay caused by development of the vehicle's engine and the tiles it needs to protect it from the 2,700 degree heat of reentry. The shuttle is designed to be launched like a rocket, orbit like a satellite and land like an airplane. It is the first space vehicle designed to be used again and again.

> For information about **Heart Memorial Gifts**



the throng of blacks.

"We're in Selma because means are still being used to keep blacks off the books," Jackson told more than 1,000 people crowded into Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church. "The same fox who used to kill the chickens remains over the henhouse."

Outside Brown Chapel, a rallying point for voting rights protests in the 1960s, thousands of black spectators joined the ranks of marchers under brilliant blue skies.

The 1965 law was passed in large part on the momentum of the Selma-to-Montgomery march, a 50-mile trek that drew the attention of the nation as it culminated with a rally on the steps of the Alabama Capitol in Montgomery.

Human rights topic of talk tonight

John McFadden, an American educator who has been in Nicaragua since 1979, will speak on human rights in Central America tonight at 7:30 in Forum Hall.

McFadden will discuss some of the major issues and questions being faced by Central American nations with particular emphasis on Nicaragua and El Salvador.

During his speech, he will make a comparison between Nicaragua's revolutionary government and El Salvador's traditional government. McFädden will also compare the different ways the two countries approach civil rights.

McFadden has been active in The Literacy Crusade, which teaches reading

and writing skills to the peasant population. The program is sponsored by the Nicaraguan Ministry of Education.

He is currrently researching the impact the crusade has had on the social consciousness of the youth who participated in the program.

McFadden's visit is the last program of the 1981 Lou Douglas Series, sponsored by the University for Man (UFM). The series is in tribute to the late Lou Douglas, a K-State professor of political science.

McFadden will be available for discussion about Central America between 2:00 and 3:30 today at the UFM house at 1221 Thur-

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

Our 12-Month Tune-Up Saves You Gas All Year Long



NOTICE: If you purchased an engine tune-up at a Goodyear Service Store in the last 12 month (since April I, 1980), you are still entitled to a FREE ENGINE ANALYSIS to verify that your car is performing at peak efficiency. Please call for an appointment at the Service Store where the work was done.

4-cyl. Electronic Ignition

- · Check charging and starting
- · Install new rotor, new spark plugs
- Set timing to recommended specs
- Lubricate and adjust choke
- Adjust carburetor

6-cylinder cars, \$47. 8-cylinder cars, \$49.

STANDARD IGNITION: Add \$8.00 for required points, condenser, and additional labor.

12-Month Service Agreement

GOODYEAR will tune your car electronically and present you with a FREE ENGINE ANALYSIS certificate good for one year from the date of the tune-up. ANYTIME WITHIN ONE YEAR of your tune-up, take your invoice and certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will

provide, FREE OF CHARGE, up to three separate analyses.

If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, GOODYEAR WILL MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT OR RE-PLACEMENT FREE OF CHARGE!

GOODYEAR...FOR MORE GOOD YEARS IN YOUR CAR

Brake Service - Your Choice

extra if needed.

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and resurface front rotors · Install front-wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and hydraulic system Add fluid and road test car. (Does not include rear wheels.)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining and resurface all four drums · Install new front new front grease seals and pack OR grease seals and repack frontwheel bearings · Inspect hydrau-lic system, add fluid and road test car · Most U.S. cars and some imports.

MacPherson Strut Cartridge Replacement

Pair installed (fronts).

Reg. \$124.40

For owners of small cars and imports - Improve handling, protect suspension, prolong tire life.

Warranted 12 Months Or 12,000 Miles, Whichever Comes First

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

Sale Ends April 30

Lube and Oil Change

Oil filter extra

if needed.

Includes up to five quarts major brand motor oil

Includes our 9-point maintenance check:

Transmission fluid Power steering fluid

Differential fluid

Brake fluid

Air filter

Battery cables & water level

· Belts Hoses

· Tire pressure &

condition Includes most imports and light trucks.

Please call for appointment.

Drive It With Confidence

Power Streak 78

- The strength and resilience of polyester cord
- Plenty of road contact for all-around traction

A78-13 blackwall. Plus \$1.50 FET, and old tire. Whitewalls Slightly More

Plus Blackwall PRICE old tire. B78-13 \$32.75 \$1.61 \$38.10 E78-14 \$1.75 F78-14 \$39.95 \$2.14 G78-14 \$41.40 \$2.28 H78-14 \$43.40 \$2.52 G78-15 \$42.65 \$2.36 H78-15 \$44.70 \$2.57

Just Say 'Charge It'

· Diners Club · Cash



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan · MasterCard · Visa · American Express · Carte Blanche NATIONWIDE AUTO SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first - many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1300 Service Stores nationwide.

Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sat. 8-6 4th & Humboldt 776-4806

Commissioner claims memo misused

Advertisement creates opposition

Collegian Reporter

An advertisement printed in The Manhattan Mercury on Sunday containing a memorandum about the financial impact of downtown redevelopment on USD 383, prompted city officials to call a special meeting with members of the school board.

The ad was paid for by the campaign committees for city commission candidates Suzanne Lindamood, Henry Martin and Larry Morgan.

The memo contained in the advertisement was written by James Benjamin, superintendent of USD 383, at the request of school board member Frank Tillman, answering some questions Tillman had about the effects of the downtown redevelopment on the school district.

BENJAMIN'S MEMO said the school district could lose \$5,486,400 if a downtown mall were built.

According to the memo, a \$40 million shopping center would be legally assessed at 30 percent, which would mean a tax valuation for tax purposes of \$12 million. However, if tax increment financing were used, the valuation of the downtown area would be frozen at \$850,000, the memo said.

City commissioners, after being informed about the ad, called a special meeting Saturday morning with Benjamin and Martha Miller, president of the school

By RHONDA SHIDELER board, to discuss the memo, which was to be published Sunday. Martin and Morgan also attended the meeting.

Lindamood, who along with Martin and Morgan oppose the downtown mall, said the assumptions made by Benjamin were reasonable. She said state law set the assessment at 30 percent.

A line at the bottom of the ad was dropped without her knowledge, Lindamood said. She said it was supposed to say, "As your city commissioners, we will see that the city commission will inform you of these costs."

RUSSELL REITZ, one of four city commissioners who attended the special meeting Saturday, said Benjamin told him the information in the memo was only hypothetical and the figures were unrealistic.

He said that as he understood, the information was given to Tillman only because he requested it. The memo was to be circulated only to school board members.

He also said the information about the 30 percent assessment was untrue. The assessment would be one-half or even onethird of the 30 percent, Reitz said.

"We consider it unfortunate that the memo written by Benjamin was used as it was used," Reitz said.

Reitz said that he happened to be at the newspaper's office on other business

"minutes after the Mercury received the information" about the advertisement, and he was asked what he thought of it.

AT A RECENT school board meeting, Tillman brought up the subject of the effects of downtown redevelopment on the school district, including funding and possible loss of revenue, but discussion was tabled.

Tillman was asked for information about the mall and its effect on the school district, he said. He then requested the information from Benjamin.

Tillman said he believes any citizen has the right to know information about the school board.

"The distortions are by people wanting to push one side or the other," Tillman said.

Morgan also said Benjamin was only doing what he was supposed to be

doing-releasing requested information. Morgan said he was at the school board meeting when the mall was discussed and Tillman told him the memo was a public document. He said the candidates thought the public had a right to know about it.

Two things Morgan said upset him were that the meeting Saturday was not made public, and the information about the ad was released before it was published.



I believe in:

the Downtown Redevelopment Concept, but support the position that local property taxes should not be increased for this purpose without giving citizens the opportunity to vote.

DAVE FISER

FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Dave Fiser for City Commission Fran Irelan, Treas., Dr. Bob Newsome, Chrm

Motorcyclist voices dislike for parking circumstances

As warm weather approaches, many students are leaving their cars parked at home and are riding motorcycles to campus. This may sound like a good solution for those who have problems finding stalls on campus, but motorcyclists are having problems parking too.

One student who was a victim of the lack of motorcycle parking is determined to start a campaign to open more parking for this purpose.

In about two weeks, Robert Tyrell, sophomore in computer science, said he plans to begin circulating a petition which will be submitted to the Traffic and Parking Committee, asking them to examine "the problem of scheduling and allocation of space to motorcycles."

Last week, Tyrell found his motorcycle, parked in one of the areas designated for motorcycle parking, knocked over. Several other nearby vehicles had also fallen over. About \$160 in damage was done to Tyrell's motorcycle.

With more parking space given to motorcycles, Tyrell said he thinks the damage decrease.

There are 15 areas designated around campus to park approximately 650 motorcycles that have been registered with

Security and Traffic, said Richard Herrman, Security and Traffic patrol officer.

There is no limit on the number of motorcycle parking permits that Security and Traffic will issue, said Andrew Amaro, Security and Traffic patrol officer. The number of vehicles that can fit in these areas varies because there are no lines in many of the areas to show how the motorcycles should be parked and there are no limits to the size of motorcycles that can be

"Some of these lots don't have parking lines so they just all clutter in," Amaro said. Many motorcycles are being parked in the grass and under trees near the parking areas because of the overflow of motor-

cycles in these areas. The motorcycle areas are cement, leaving black-topped pavement for cars only. When heat forces the tar on the black top to become soft, the kick stand has a tendency to melt into the pavement, causing the motorcycle to lose its balance and fall, he said. Damage is done to the cycle that fell, any surrounding vehicles and the pavement,

Motorcycles parked on campus must have a sticker from Security and Traffic. Stickers cost \$5 and are good until August, Herrman

PHI CHI THETA MEETING

6:30 p.m. Union 204

The guest speaker will be the President of the Union National Bank.

HELP WANTED!

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES DIRECTOR

Position opening effective July 1, 1981. Requirements include experience in counseling, skill in programming, knowledge of sex education, and full-time graduate standing in counseling (Family and Child Development, Psychology, or related field preferred). Applications available at the K.S.U. Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Submit applications at the Student Government Services office off the Courtyard, ground floor of the K-State Union.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, APRIL 7

(SGA

SGA is an equal opportunity employer

SGA

Americans dine with royal couple

LONDON (AP) - Americans are lining up for Britain's latest tourist attraction-lunch with the Earl of Spencer, father of Prince Charles' fiancee Lady Diana, and tea with her stepgrandmother, best-selling romantic novelist Barbara Cartland.

Cartland, 79, whose more than 300 romantic novels have sold 100 million copies around the world, says she devised the tours with a New York travel firm before Charles, 32, heir to the British throne, and Lady Diana, 19, announced their engagement

"We're getting a lot of stick about it now, but the idea was first mooted two years ago," Cartland said in a telephone interview from her 400-acre home at Potters Bar, 15 miles north of London.

"I wasn't very interested at first as I'm very busy. But I agreed because the tourists are coming by (state-owned) British Airways, and I'm very patriotic.

"I'll just be having the Americans to tea, so that won't be so bad," said Cartland.

The first group of 12 Americans, reportedly paying \$1,540 each for a seven-day tour, arrive April 27. Further tours of 25 people are scheduled through the summer by the travel firm, World of Oz.

WHEN IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU **EXPERIENCE** COUNTS.

> Two years ago you made me Commissioner Wanda Fateley. You wanted an honest, wellinformed full-time commissioner who takes a personal interest in what's important to you-and you got it!

> As your city commissioner, I will continue to work for-"One Manhattan, Only Better."

Re~elect City Commissioner

Wanda



Female alcoholism remains taboo

By GLADYS JACKSON Collegian Reporter

Treatment of women alcoholics is less strict than for men alcoholics because women are often ignored or misdiagnosed, according to Jean Kirkpatrick, founder of Women for Sobriety, a self-help program for women alcoholics. Society, therefore, must not be lenient in dealing with women alcoholics, she said.

Kirkpatrick was the keynote speaker Saturday for the second in a series of conferences on alcohol issues coordinated by the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education (RCCADE).

In her speech, "Turnabout: Help for a New Life," Kirkpatrick noted the differences between men and women alcoholics.



Jean Kirkpatrick

Researchers, though evidence is limited, have found several differences between male and female alcoholics, she said.

One difference occurs in the courtroom. In the court system, judges are lenient on women alcoholics, Kirkpatrick said, and this only adds to their problems.

"The judge slaps her on the hand and a lecture is given rather than a sentencing," Kirkpatrick said. "Overlooking it isn't doing her a favor. You must confront her and give her some reason or some way she can get help."

WOMEN ALCOHOLICS attempt suicide more often, however, men alcoholics are usually more successful with suicide attempts.

"Women alcoholics don't want to die. They are saying they need help, 'notice me'," Kirkpatrick said.

Although women alcoholics are pleading for help, Kirkpatrick said many of them aren't being reached.

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is the most successful program available for alcoholics to date, but only 3½ to 5 percent of five

million women alcoholics get to AA, Kirkpatrick said.

The federal government funds 35 programs for women alcoholics which are targeted to reach 17,000 women, but Kirkpatrick is doubtful about this figure.

ONE REASON women alcoholics aren't being reached is that women are often misdiagnosed as psychiatric patients instead of alcoholics, she said.

Kirkpatrick said she was admitted to a private hospital and diagnosed by a psychiatrist as a schizophrenic, not an alcoholic. When released, Kirkpatrick said she was still an alcoholic and was also addicted to other drugs.

Dual addiction is a frequent problem for women alcoholics. Between 73 to 88 percent of women alcoholics are addicted to the tranquilizer Valium, she said. Female alcoholics are often difficult to deal with, Kirkpatrick said, and physicians often just prescribe another drug to quiet them.

"The next best thing is to put them on tranquilizers and keep them sedated," she said.

WOMEN IN SOCIETY are viewed as "pure and sweet," and it's difficult for society to accept women as alcoholics, Kirkpatrick said.

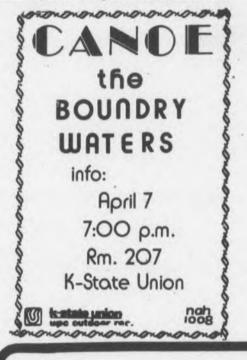
"In this culture we can't say 'she's an alcoholic' and provide help." she said.

alcoholic' and provide help," she said.

Kirkpatrick said she believes it's not unusual for families to deny the alcoholism problem. Then, once alcoholics say they need help, the situation has been revealed and it becomes humiliating for the family, according to Kirkpatrick.

Researchers have found that when working women who are alcoholics are discovered, they are overlooked or fired. However, when men alcoholics are discovered on the job, they're usually told to "straighten up," advised to get help or help is provided, Kirkpatrick said.

WOMEN ALCOHOLICS who are fired from jobs to receive treatment aren't given needed job training, she said, because the staff of most treatment centers doesn't believe job training affects alcoholism.



Kirkpatrick cited a New Jersey treatment staff of 25 men and nine women—only 25 percent believed that lack of job training pertained to alcoholism. However, 98 percent of women alcoholics said lack of job training was one of the main causes for them to drink after being released from the center, Kirkpatrick said.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism have found 50 percent of all alcoholics have at least one alcoholic parent.

For women it's almost invariably the father, Kirkpatrick said, and this woman then marries a male alcoholic.

"Feminism is more than Just a Bunch of Girls."

Discussion facilitated by Sandy Coyner Director, Women's Studies

Noon-1 p.m. in State Room No. 3 April 7th, Tuesday

Women and men welcome! Sponsored by WRC

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

of the

K.S.U. Marching Band

Applications are Now Being Taken for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes, Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.



Byrd commends handling of crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-West Virginia) said Sunday the administration's handling of the crisis surrounding the shooting of President Reagan "was about as good as could be done."

"I could not fault the administration in any way," he said.

Interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation" program, Byrd said he does not believe the shooting and subsequent sympathy for Reagan would affect votes by Congress on the economic package of budget and tax cuts Reagan has proposed.

Byrd repeated his criticism of the timing of overseas trips by Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary

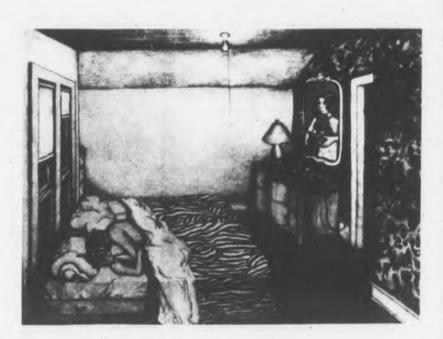
Caspar Weinberger.

He said it was "bad judgment" for them to be out of the country while the president is convalescing and fears remain about whether the Soviet Union will intervene militarily in Poland.

"We have been given every reason to believe that an invasion may be imminent," he said, adding that in such a case the president's top advisers should be close at hand. N.Y. Festival of Women's Films

April 7 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall





upc kaleidoscope

25 years of service 1956-1981



Weekend at the Little Royal



testant number on to her sister, Diane, senior in fashion marketing. hooves on a hereford bull before the show.

Experience wasn't necessary Saturday when more than 150 students demonstrated their fitting and showmanship abilities to more than 600 people at the Little American Royal (LAR) in Weber Hall Arena.

Contestants vied for champion and reserve champion honors in various classes of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep and

LAR, sponsored jointly by K-State's Block and Bridle and Dairy Science Club, provides students with an opportunity to learn proper grooming and showing skills and compete in judged competition.

Competitors, some who have shown livestock before and others who haven't, use University-owned stock and begin preparation two or three weeks prior to the

LAR allows urban youngsters an opportunity to learn how to handle an animal, said Earl Farmer, LAR adviser and professor of animal science and industry. In recent years, he said he has seen more urban students register in the College of Agriculture and LAR is their first opportunity to show an animal.

SOPHIE O'NEIL, freshman in preveterinary medicine, said she decided to show a horse in the halter class "just to learn how to do it."

"I wanted to see what showing halter was like," she said. "I've showed horses in English hunt (where the showman rides), but never in halter (where the showman

Susan Swafford, freshman in general, said she has grown up around farm animals but has never shown animals in a contest.

LAR is in its 53rd year, Farmer said. It originated in 1924 as Farmer's Day for the College of Agriculture. Activities included a parade of student-groomed animals, from

the barns to Waters Hall.

"That was when the college was a more demonstrative one," he said. "The college would put on programs to demonstrate new ideas to farmers.

In 1928, the Division of Cooperative Extension took over demonstration of new agricultural techniques and Farmer's Day was no longer necessary, Farmer said. Because the students enjoyed preparing the animals for the activities, they wanted to continue and the LAR was started, he said.

PLANNING FOR LAR is done by special committees of members from both sponsoring clubs and an executive council. The executive council has two members each from Block and Bridle and Dairy Science Club plus an adviser.

The executive council and chairmen from the club committees begin meeting on a weekly basis three months prior to the show.

Students participating this year competed for ribbons and trophies and four \$150 scholarships. One scholarship is awarded to a member of Block and Bridle and one to a member of Dairy Science Club. The other two are awarded to at-large participants.

Scholarships were awarded to Pam Van Horn, junior in animal science and industry; Kris Baker, junior in journalism and mass communications; Lisa Wulfkuhle, junior in animal science and industry; and Lisa Skoch, junior in animal science and in-

Champion awards went to Mark Root, freshman in animal science and industry, beef cattle; Nada Woodsworth, graduate in animal science and industry, dairy cattle; Bryan Gillmore, senior in computer science, sheep; Kevin Dwyer, junior in food science and industry, horse; and Garry Couchman, freshman in agricultural education, swine.

TOP: Donna Kramp, freshman in agricultural economics, pins a con- ABOVE: Kevin Beyer, senior in animal science and industry sands the



Lisa Wulfkuhle, junior in animal science and industry, grimaces as she tries to lead around the steer she was showing during Saturday afternoon's competition. Wulfkuhle took fourth place in the Mixed Steers 2

Story by Stephanie Mowry Photos by Craig Chandler

K-State takes 3 of 4 from Jayhawks

Collegian Reporter

For the avid baseball fan, the four-game weekend series between K-State and Kansas was something to behold.

There was some good pitching, some good defense and some good hitting, especially by the Wildcats.

K-State coach Dave Baker called the series against the Jayhawks a "great team effort.'

Taking three out of four from their intrastate rivals, the Wildcats swept Sunday's doubleheader by scores of 8-2 and 9-8. The two teams split a twinbill Saturday, K-State winning the first game 2-0 and losing the second 8-3.

The Wildcats, despite out-hitting KU 13-9, scratched and clawed to win the second game Sunday, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning and retiring KU in order in the seventh.

K-STATE WASTED NO time jumping on Jayhawk freshman Dennis Coplen in the first inning. Craig Danforth led off with a single and took second when KU's rightfielder Joe Heeney bobbled the ball. He. moved to third on a single by Glynn Perry and scored on a sacrifice fly by Antonio

The Jayhawks came right back against K-State starting pitcher Louie Trujillo in the top of the second inning. After retiring Russ Blaylock on strikes, Brian Gray singled. Trujillo then struck out Heeney and gave up a single to Roger Riley, sending Gray to second. Tim Heinemann was hit by a pitch to load the bases and Gray scored when Danforth mishandled a smash off the bat of Kent Shelley. Trujillo ended the threat when Dick Lewallen took a called third strike.

K-State responded with a single run in the bottom of the second inning. Designated hitter Kent Schaede reached on an error by Jayhawk shortstop Jeff Neuzil, went to second on a ground ball hit by Dan Linden, and scored on a single by Brian Barlow.

THE WILDCATS EXTENDED their lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the third inning. Danforth led off with a double and scored on a ground rule double by Perry. Perry then scored on a single by Triplett before Coplen retired the next three.

In the fifth inning, however, KU cut the lead to 4-3. Designated hitter Kevin Clinton walked and took second on a single by Blaylock. The bases became loaded when

WEEKEND RESULTS Nebraska 5, Oklahoma 0; Nebraska 6, Oklahoma 4; Oklahoma 5, Nebraska 2; Nebraska 15, Oklahoma 10; Missouri 9, Oklahoma State 7; Oklahoma State 7,

Missouri 4; Missouri 9, Oklahoma State 7; Missouri 8, Oklahoma State 6; K-State 2, Kansas 0; Kansas 8, K-State 3; K-State

8, Kansas 2; K-State 9, Kansas 8.

Big 8

7-1

1-3

W-L

All

W-L

27-8

17-10

29-5

27-9

24-14

19-7

14-11

Big 8 baseball

Team

Missouri

Nebraska

Oklahoma

Iowa State

K-State

Kansas

Oklahoma State

Danforth fumbled a ball hit by Gray and lost starter Randy McIntosh, 0-3, who pitched the chance for a force. Heeney received an only two-thirds of an inning. Four Jayhawk RBI when Gray was forced at second and Riley lined a single for the other run.

THE WILDCATS MATCHED the Jayhawks in the inning to move ahead 6-3. With two out, Coplen walked Goedert. The next batter, Don Grause, hit a grounder to Blaylock, who threw wildly over first base, putting runners on second and third. Schaede made KU pay dearly as he singled home both runs.

An offensive explosion by KU ensued as the Jayhawks batted around in the sixth inning. Lewallen began the rally, reaching first on an error by Barlow. After a force at second, four consecutive singles tied the game, 6-6, and sent Trujillo to the showers.

Riley greeted reliever Jim Ferguson with a single on the first pitch to give the Jayhawks a 7-6 lead. Pinch hitter Juan Ramon delivered the final run with a sacrifice fly to right field.

The Wildcats retaliated against Coplen and three successors, scoring three runs on five hits. With one out, Rob Golden singled and took second on a single by Danforth. That ended the stint of Coplen, who was relieved by losing pitcher Mike Watt.

PERRY SMASHED A pitch to the fence in right-center field for a triple scoring both runners and giving the Wildcats an 8-8 tie. Perry held at third on a infield out and KU coach Floyd Temple brought on southpaw Jerry Freeman to face Goedert, a left-

Temple's strategy backfired, however, because Goedert delivered the gamewinning run with a single to right.

The win went to Ferguson, 3-2, in relief as he retired KU in order in the seventh.

The first game victory went to Mickey Fleeman, 2-2, who pitched a complete game six-hitter. K-State tagged the loss on KU

> **HAPPY 21st** TODD



Love, Lori

errors in the opening frame helped the Wildcats score four times.

Danforth led off the inning with a single and went to second on a single by Perry. A single by Triplett knocked in Danforth and, when Heeney let the ball get by him in right field, Perry scored and Triplett went to third. Triplett scored when Goedert lined a shot at the KU first baseman who dropped the ball for an error. Goedert later scored on an error by the third baseman.

FLEEMAN, WHO ALLOWED only six hits, gave up single runs in the second and seventh innings. At one point he retired 11 consecutive Jayhawks before a leadoff triple in the sixth. Even then, Fleeman did not allow the run, retiring the next three on

On Saturday, the first game of the series was a pitcher's dual won by K-State's Mike Johnson over KU's Kevin Clinton. Johnson, 3-2, pitched a two-hit shutout. Clinton, 2-2, took the hard luck loss although he gave up only three hits.

The lone Jayhawk victory came against Doug Able, 1-3. KU scored four times in the second inning to take a 4-1 lead and never looked back. Jim Phillips, despite allowing 10 hits, picked up the win.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Elections for Engineering Student Council are coming up April 22

Applications Being Taken for:

- PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY
- VICE PRESIDENT
- TREASURER
- 2 SOPHOMORE REPS

Applicants can pick-up election form in E116 Seaton. All candidates must attend April 13th meeting of Eng. Council. Applications due April 17.



GLENN M. BUSSET

A moderate voice for

CITY COMMISSION

I'M FOR:

A strong, attractive downtown Manhattan where people will want to shop.

A southern arterial highway, if it can be built without added taxes.

A joint-use Senior Citizen/Youth Center in Downtown Manhattan.

A referendum on proposed shopping center-mall, if federal funds are not available.

Congenial cooperation with Kansas State University and Ft. Riley. Close correlation with other units of local government, county and

Pol. ad. Glenn M. Busset for City Commission; Rowena Bennett, Trs.



PARTY AT ENOCH'S FREE KEG TONITE!

TONIGHT—Just like every Monday night, we're having a free keg of beer from 7 p.m. 'til it runs out.

WEDNESDAY-GIRLS' NIGHT! All girls get 12-oz. draws for only 104 plus "SOUTHWIND" 1.00 cover

THURSDAY-50° Draws all night long FRIDAY-TGIF! 50° fishbowls & free popcom 3-10 p.m. SATURDAY-Happy hour all day 'til 7 p.m.

plus "ROPEBURN"

8:30-Midnight

Admission \$2.50

For a half hour each night fishbowls are just 25°!





Kings win series; Houston eliminates champs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Forward Reggie King scored 20 points in the second half and dominated play inside as the Kansas City Kings downed Portland, 105-95, Sunday to eliminate the Trail Blazers from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Kings beat the Blazers twice in Portland to win the best-of-three miniseries, two games to one, and earn the right to meet the Phoenix Suns in the semifinals of the Western Conference playoffs.

Kansas City, in winning its first playoff series since the franchise moved to Cincinnati in 1972, led by as many as 12 points in the fourth quarter before the Blazers managed a final run.

Portland sliced the lead to three, 96-93, on a driving basket by Kelvin Ransey with 1:34 to play. But Sam Lacey hit a 10foot bank shot and King scored on an offensive rebound to put the game out of reach.

The Blazers, who haven't won a playoff series since 1977, shot out to a 15-point lead, 41-26, early in the second quarter. But Kansas City outscored Portland, 23-7, over the last eight minutes of the first half to take a 49-48 halftime lead.

Rockets, 89 Lakers 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston Rockets upset defending National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles 89-86 Sunday to win their opening playoff series two games to one, holding last year's hero, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, to just 10 points.

Johnson scored only two field goals and six free throws, and it was his miss with five seconds left that preserved victory for the Rockets.

Houston led at the end of each period,

although the fourth stanza surged back and forth.

After being tied at 85-85, the Lakers went ahead on a Johnson free throw, but he missed two of them.

Mike Dunleavy threw in an 18-footer, sending the Rockets ahead 87-86 with 15 seconds left. Johnson dribbled up court, kept the ball and then badly missed a 10foot jumper.

76ers 125, Bucks 122

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving scored 38 points, including a pair of game-winning free throws with 38 seconds remaining, as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 125-122 Sunday in the first of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The Bucks, Central Division cham-

pions, led 122-121 with 53 seconds remaining after a field goal by Sidney Moncrief.

Milwaukee's Quinn Buckner, however, then fouled Erving. He made his first attempt, tying the score 122-122, missed the second, then dropped in the penalty shot, sending Philadelphia ahead.

The 76ers' final two points came on a pair of free throws by Lionel Hollins, who was deliberately fouled with 11 seconds remaining as the Bucks desperately tried to get the ball.

Celtics 121, Bulls 109

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird and Kevin McHale ignited a third-quarter burst that broke open a tight game and propelled the Boston Celtics to a 121-109 win over the Chicago Bulls in the opening game of their Eastern Conference National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series.

Bramlage wins javelin at Texas but rest of team does little

Senior javelin thrower Joe Bramlage came away with the only first place finish for the K-State men's track team last weekend at the 54th annual Texas Relays in

Bramlage, the 6-3, 215-pound native of Marysville, fought off the swirling Texas wind and the tradition of years of second-place K-State finishes to beat a strong field of competition with a throw of 250-3. It was just off his personal best of 251-3 and was his longest throw of the season.

Another K-State javelin thrower, freshman Donnie McKinnis, had some bad luck, failing to qualify for the finals after watching a throw of 235 feet get blown out of the sector.

K-State received another strong performance from freshman long jumper Veryl Switzer. Switzer tied his non-windy personal best of 24-7 for third. Ray Bradley continued to be bothered by a troubled hamstring which he injuried while running wind sprints for a pro football scout 10 days ago.

In the discus, Bradley wasn't able to duplicate his Arkansas Relays win as Iowa State's Scott Crowell won with a throw of 189-2. Bradley took eighth with a toss of 172-8. In the shot put Bradley recorded a throw of 59-1 3/4.

K-State's distance medley relay team took third with a time of 9:58.40.

Other Wildcats placing in the finals were Vince Parrette, fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 49-10; and pole vaulter Doug Lytle, who tied for fifth place with a vault of 16-2. No team scores were kept in the meet.

K-State will be back in action Saturday when it competes in the John Jacobs Invitational at Norman, Okla.

'Cats 4th at NU; Pihl 6th at Texas

K-State's women's track team split up last weekend, with some members going to the Texas Relays in Austin and others going to the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

In Nebraska, the Cornhuskers took first with 139½ points. Kansas was second with 121, Minnesota third with 78½, K-State fourth with 52 and Missouri fifth with 22.

Wanda Trent was the only Wildcat to earn a gold medal by running a 57.0 in the 400 meter run.

The 400 meter relay team finished third, while the 1600 meter relay team came in second.

Coach Barry Anderson felt "both relay teams ran well" as neither team had been running in too many relay races.

Anderson said the "highlight" of the meet in Lincoln was in the javelin where Peggy Hopkins made a throw of 124-11 for second

In Austin, Deb Pihl took sixth in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:34.0. Pihl was the only K-State participant to place in the Texas meet.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!



KOOL-

Keeps your soft drinks & beer ice cold

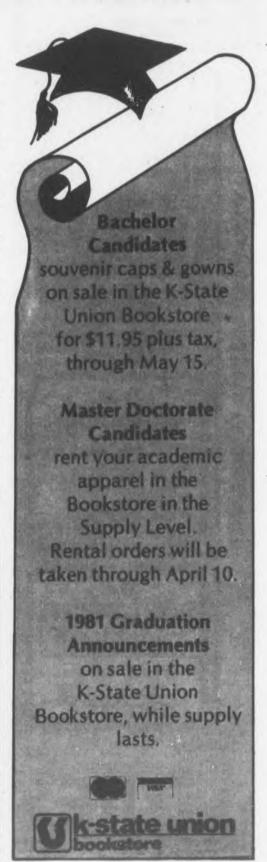
at

TUTTLE CREEK BAIT SHOP

"YOUR ONE-STOP SHOP FOR FISHING & AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS"
Located at Mobil Station on

Ph. 539-8670

Mon.-Sun. 7:30-6:00



MY FAIR LADY

K-State Players and the Depts. of Speech and Music

present

My Fair Lady Lerner and Loewe's Loverly Musical
April 9, 10, 11 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

Tickets may be purchased at McCain Box Office from 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Phone 532-6425 for ticket reservations

Kid's Night Out—Friday, April 10th—Babysitting during dinner and/or play in Union 207 and 208

Phone Speech Dept. 532-6875 for information.



Avant La Piece (pre-show dinners) Menu before My Fair Lady, April 9, 10, 11:

Dinners served from 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union.

Dinner tickets are \$5.50 and must be purchased two days in advance of the dinner night desired.

Avant dinner tickets may be purchased at McCain Auditorium Box Office from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone 913-532-6425.

LONDON PARTICULAR (THICK PEA SOUP)
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF AU JUS
YORKSHIRE PUDDING
GLAZED POTATOES, CARROTS, AND TURNIPS
COCKNEY CABBAGE
SALLY LUNN

(A warm crumbly bread named after the young lady who sold it in the streets of Bath in 18th Century England.)

FRUIT TRIFLE ENGLISH TEA AND COFFEE

The state of the s

Weekend sports

K-State All-American guard Rolando Blackman scored a team-high 13 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead the West team Saturday in the 10th annual Pizza Hut Classic at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

It wasn't enough, however, to give the West a win. The East, led by Michigan's Mike McGee's 15 points, took an 84-82

Louisiana State forward Rudy Macklin hit two free throws with 1:03 left to give the East the win.

Macklin's points completed the scoring. The West had several chances to tie the game in the final minute, but came up empty. Utah center Tom Chambers missed two shots from close range in the final 30 seconds.

Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka, who was named the most valuable player for the East, added 13 points for his team. Also scoring in double figures for the winners were Wayne McKoy of St. John's and Elston Turner of Mississippi with 10 points each.

Blackman was aided by Wyoming's Charles Bradley, who had 12 points and was named the West's most valuable player. He also had a team-high five assists.

With the East leading 82-77, Blackman and KU's Darnell Valentine teamed up to make the finish interesting. First, Valentine hit Blackman with a pass under the basket for an easy layup at the 1:54 mark. Nineteen seconds later it was again Valentine setting up Blackman for a driving layup that resulted in a threepoint play to tie the game.

Men's Tennis

Making a good showing at the Emporia State Invitational, the men's tennis team tied for first place with solid NAIA powers Central State (Okla.) and Southwest Baptist (Mo.). Each team had 24

In singles competition, K-State's No. 1 player, Jeff Henderson, ended up losing to Central State's No. 1 player, 1-6, 6-4, 6-

The Wildcats' No. 3 player, Gary Hassenflu, won all five of his matches and No. 6 man Dave Krizman had to go into a 9-7 tie-breaker to win the final set 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

In doubles action, K-State's Steve Webb and Steve Westfall battled their Southwest Baptist opponents through two tie-breakers before finally losing sets, 7-

Coach Steve Snodgrass thought his team played well throughout the tournament and he was pleased with the way

FRIENDS

DON'T LET

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

it turned out.

"I haven't seen as much intensity since I've been coaching here," he said. "When you tie with teams like Central State and Southwest Baptist, you can't shout too loud. They're both very strong schools."

K-State's next action is this weekend when it plays host to Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State in Big 8 round-robin action.

Women's Tennis

The K-State women's tennis team defeated Emporia State 8-1 Friday in its first match of the season.

Tamera Peugh won the tie-breaker in the first set and came back from a loss in the second set to win the No. 1 singles over Carol Ketterman 7-6, 0-6, 7-5. Both K-State's No. 2 and 3 singles won, winning two-out-of-three set matches, as Brenda Bennett defeated Tracy Byous 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 and Candie Gwin beat Jacque Sanborn 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

"I was really overwhelmed that the top three won three-set matches," coach David Hacker said. "I didn't think there was any way. I thought we were lucky to win one of the three. That said more than anything about their determination in all three years I've been here. They just wouldn't take 'No' for an answer.'

Other K-State singles wins were posted by, Kathy Manning, defeating Peg O'Connor 6-3, 6-3; Kris Breisch beat Leslie Milton 6-0, 6-2; and Sherry Nelson won over Carol Shipman 6-4, 7-6.

According to Hacker, Emporia State could have won the meet as it did last year, but he credits Nelson with this year's win.

"Sherry Nelson won the victory for us," Hacker said. "It's the first time she'd ever won two matches in her

The K-State women will compete next in the Big 8 championships Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

Softball

The K-State softball team came back from weekend competition at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational at Springfield, Mo., with a 1-4 record.

Taking part in the 17-team pool play tournament, the 'Cats lost their first game to Missouri 1-0. They were also defeated in the second and third games against Oklahoma State and Stephen F. Austin 7-0 and 4-1.

K-State came back with an impressive win against Northwest Missouri State, 10-0, which put them in the consolation bracket. However, there they were beaten by Southwest Missouri State 3-1 in a tough 13-inning game.

Aztec



ATMR.

THURS.

Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

APPLICATIONS

Now being accepted for

EDITOR and ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the summer and fall Collegians.

Also for

EDITOR of the 1982 ROYAL PURPLE.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103 Completed applications due in K103 by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

KC loses, but meets roster limit

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Shortstop Mario Mendoza singled in one run and doubled home another Sunday as the Texas Rangers downed the Kansas City Royals 3-2 in exhibition baseball action.

Mendoza broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the seventh when his double to right off Kansas City's Larry Gura scored Jim Sundberg with what turned out to be the winning run. Sundberg had doubled off Gura three pitches earlier.

Rick Honeycutt, who worked the first seven innings for the Rangers and gave up six hits and both Royal runs, was the winner. Jim Kern shut Kansas City down through the final two innings. Gura was the

Clint Hurdle put Kansas City up 1-0 in the

second with an RBI single. But the Rangers evened the count in the third when Billy Sample scored on Bump Wills' base hit.

The Royals went back in front in the top of the fifth on Ken Phelps' solo home run but in the bottom of the inning, Sundberg-who had tripled-raced home on Mendoza's bloop single to right.

The Royals Sunday trimmed their majorleague roster to the opening-day limit of 25 players by optioning pitcher Craig Chamberlain to the team's Triple-A farm club at Omaha, Neb.

Chamberlain, a 24-year-old right-hander in his fourth professional season, was 11-10 at Omaha last year and 0-1 during a brief five-game stint with the Royals.

Spencer. St. Louis center fielder Tony Scott

tried to throw out Nettles going to third on

the play, but his throw got away, with

Nettles also scoring and Piniella ending up

on third. Murcer, who was only 3-for-15 this

spring, singled home Piniella.

New York blanks St. Louis, 6-0

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) -Tommy John, Doug Bird and John Pacella combined on a seven-hitter and Bobby Murcer keyed two three-run innings for New York with singles as the Yankees blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0, in an exhibition baseball game Sunday.

John, expected to be the Yankees' opening day pitcher Thursday, surrendered four hits in five innings in his final tuneup. Bird allowed one hit in two innings, while Pacella, acquired last week from San Diego, gave up two hits and struck out four in two

The Yankees reached Cardinals' starter Andy Rincon for three runs in the fourth and three in the sixth inning.

With one out in the fourth, Jim Spencer singled and Graig Nettles walked. Lou Piniella then singled to center, scoring

k-state union upc feature films

Guys- Call 539-0525 NOW for information

concerning Sneak-A-Peek dancer audition.

Cash paid every Thursday



- 1. After you're examined by your optometrist or ophthalmologist, he must immediately give you a copy of your eyeglass prescription at no
- 2. You have the right to have your eyeglass prescription filled at any optical establishment.
- You have the right under State and Federal accurately.
- 4. You have the right to have your eye doctor check and verify your finished pair of glasses.
- You have the right to expect competent advice from your dispensing optician in relation to frame, lens and tint choices.
- 6. You have the right to expect a fair and moderate price for your eyeglasses.
- You have the right to shop at (name of optical shop) to get the best price and highest quality available in eyewear.

\$25.00 REWARD

Our complete eyeglasses normally cost between \$60.00 and \$80.00. Save \$25.00 on the price of a complete pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses with this ad.

We'll reduce the price of any pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses (frame and lenses), by \$25.00 when you present this ad with your doc-

Eveglass repairs and eve examinations can be

Good thru April 18th

b&1 **OPTICAL STUDIO**

> 1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Frt. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Fox advocates animal, ag needs

Collegian Reporter

Animal welfare is an increasing concern in the United States and could have a significant effect on future livestock production and research, according to many agricultural leaders.

Proponents of animal welfare are trying to acheive a union between consumers who care about the rights of animals and the treatment they receive and the producers who want the right to produce as they see fit, said Dr. Michael Fox, veterinarian and animal welfare activist, Friday in Umberger Hall's White Auditiorium.

"Animals have interests, they have intrinsic worth," he said. "We (humans) are the ones who accord them the rights. They're already given rights under the law. The right to humane treatment under the Animal Welfare Act and the right to life of endangered species."

FOX, DIRECTOR of the Institute for the Study of Animal Problems, who considers himself to have a middle of the road philosophy on animal welfare, said he is not a vegetarian and does not believe that animals have the right not to be eaten. However, he said they do have the right to humane treatment.

During his presentation to members of the Kansas Swine Seminar, he showed slides to illustrate ways in which farm animals are occassionally mistreated in some systems of livestock production.

While there are some areas of the nation where animals can be raised in the field, Fox said he believes confinement will be the only way to raise livestock in the future. He predicted this because of rising land costs and the limited amount of agricultural land in the world.

"The evolution of farming systems represent in my mind, a second industrial revolution," he said, referring to the change from extensive free-range farming to feedlot and environmentally controlled confinement systems.

FOX SAID HE advocates allowing enough room so that farm animals can stand up, turn around, lie down, groom themselves and have social interaction with their own kind. This is especially true of pigs since they are curious, intelligent and social animals, he said.

Sixty percent of the sows in the country are in confinement, Fox said.

He discussed the production process of 'tethering"-confinement of sows with a band around the body behind the shoulders and attached to the floor or wall to keep the animal in place.

Although he said less than 1 percent of the sows in the United States are raised this way, animal welfare groups are concerned because more than 60 percent of the sows in Great Britain are rasied by the method.

ANOTHER SYSTEM he discussed was



Animal rights bill receives support

There is an active movement in Congress to formulate an animal rights bill, according to Dr. Michael Fox, director of the Institute for Study of Animal Problems.

The bill currently before Congress is in two parts, he said. One part calls for establishment of a farm animal advisory council to encourage cooperation among animal producers, welfarists and the consumer. The second part would require a grade be placed on grocery products that would tell whether the animals used in the product have been raised humanely, he

Fox said he would like to see the second part of the bill removed, but hopes the advisory board becomes a reality.

"What I would like to see is legislation to establish a farm animal welfare advisory council of industry, scientific and welfare representatives to articulate the issues, provide more funding for applied research in the area to help producers and animals," he said.

Although some of the faculty members in attendance did not agree with everything he advocates as animal welfare rights are simply good animal production techniques.

"By and large we are looking at a great percentage of people who take tremendous care of their livestock, because I think that good health and high performance go along with animals that are under the right conditions," said Calvin Drake, professor of animal science.

The bill proposed by animal welfarists or at least parts of it, have a good chance of being passed, he said. However, he expressed concern such laws can be worded so they would be impossible to abide by in actual production.

David Ames, professor of animal science and acting head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry, agreed.

"I'm not saying its going to change everything entirely or that it would be totally bad legislation or anything like that, but I don't think we'll go many years without finding some laws passed," he said.



one of confinement in a maze that kept the animals from social interaction with other pigs. This system was proving to be highly successful, he said.

However, Fox said the animals become more aggressive as a result of stress and boredom and often tail bite.

"It seems to begin sometimes as play behavior simply because there is nothing around the pens they can play with," he said. "It does cause significant economic loss (through infection of bitten animals and subsequent illness or death) even when tails have been docked."

Fox also criticized methods of poultry production where producers confine the animals to small cages and sometimes put more birds than need be in one cage. Or cages are stacked up to 8 feet high preventing frequent inspection of the birds.

"You're dealing with economies of scale and space," he said.

Slaughter is another major concern of animal welfarists, Fox said.

"The Humane Slaughter Act has done much to improve the handling and execution of stock," he said. But constant monitoring of slaughter houses is necessary to insure proper procedures are being used.

UEXTBOOK SALE

- •Up to 90 Percent Off
- •Prices Begin at 49°
- Hundreds of Books Brought in for this Sale
- Plus Thousands from Our Own Stock
- •Sale Runs April 1-11



9-9 Mon.-Sat.

12-5 Sunday

Ric's Cafe'



Due to excellent response, we will continue our special in April!

Buy one entree at full price, and get a second entree of equal or less value at 1/2 price. Good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during April.

Ric's Cafe

537-9864



Haig emphasizes importance of Israel's security

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig, seeking to calm Israeli fears over the sale of U.S. military equipment to Saudi Arabia, declared Sunday that Israel's security and well-being are "central to American policy in the Middle East."

Haig arrived here on the second stop of his tour of four Middle East nations. After meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, he flew to Israel to confer with Israili Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Haig was in close touch with Washington throughout the day on events in Poland, U.S. sources reported.

He told reporters the situation in Poland "remains more tense than it has been. We've been watching Soviet military steps with growing concern."

Haig said he was "especially concerned about the increased level of Soviet risktaking" in the Middle East, "both directly and through proxies."

The secretary of state said he was here to discuss "the differences of the parties to the peace process and the current dangers facing this region."

Egypt and Israel are at odds over negotiations aimed at granting some form of autonomy to Palestinians who live in the occupied territories seized by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

- Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications
- Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (124-133)

CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or 776-8643. (125-134)

CHROME KEYSTONE rims: set of four—\$100.00, good condition. Call Denette, 532-3010. (127-131)

MUST SELL JVC-RS7 receiver, 50 watts/channel, six months old. Still under warranty. Call Todd at 537-9599. (127-131)

1976 YAMAHA 360. Windshield, electric start, carrier and backpad. Two helmets included. Good student cycle. Call Eldon at 532-3684. (128-132)

RIDE INTO Spring, 1974 Honda 350, very low miles, excellent condition, backrest and wind screen, \$850.00. Call 776-3020 afternoons/evenings. (128-132)

1972 V.W. "Susie." Tires, battery in good condition. Needs engine repair. Price negotiable. Call 537-1633 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (128-132)

1980 FORD Courier Pickup: with mini-topper, AM/FM stereo cassette plus two snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4299. (128-132)

1974 HONDA C.B. 360 with two saddle bags, \$500. Call 537-9173. (128-132)

FOR SALE: One 5' x 3' all metal desk with typewriter drawer, \$125. Call 539-6614. (129-132)

CUSTOMIZED 1974 Dodge Van, sunroof, bed, ice box, AM-FM 8 track. 25,000 on engine. \$2200. 1421 Humboldt, 776-7887. (129-131)

SONY PS-T33 semi-automatic turntable. Perfect, \$100. Also cartridge. Call 539-6796. (129-133)

1974 CHEVELLE Laguna S-3, all power, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo with 8 track. Good condition, \$900. Call 537-1645 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

MUST SELL-JVC RC-M60 portable cassette stereo, meta capability, biphonic, short wave channels. Can't get it at "base" this cheap. \$250. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-0246.

OVATION 12 string guitar with new hard shell case. Must sell! \$350.532-3897. (130-132)

1977 YAMAHA XS 750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 776-4910. (130-134)

AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track and recorder, turntable, speakers. Call 776-5303. (131-133)

ANTIQUE HEAVY dresser, claw feet, needs refinished, \$50; Dressmaker flatbed sewing machine, straight stitch, good condition, with accessories, \$50. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (131-133)

MAKE OFFER on double-wide mobile home, three bedroom, two bath, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-9228. (131-135)

TWO TICKETS to the Kansas concert in Lawrence, Sunday, April 12, 8:00 p.m. Call 532-3258 or 532-3324. (131-133)

VIVITAR ZOOM lens, 75mm-205mm, f3.8, with close focus, thread mount. Excellent condition. Call 776-0505 and ask for Eric. (131-133)

1977 FORD F150 Pickup Ranger XLT, 400-V8, automatic, loaded. Call nights, 537-2474. (128-132)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirtš, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 7769469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$85 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (124-133)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bathrooms, air conditioning, much storage space, laundry facilities. Available May 20, fall lease optional. Call

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. 537-8389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency portment, one block from campus. Gas and water part of conditioned, quiet. Great for grad student. Avail 25. May 15, \$145. Call after 5:30, 539-5189. (130-134)

STILL LOOKING for a fall apartment? Take over contract and have apartment guaranteed for fall. Four blocks from cam-pus. Call 539-6805. (130-132)

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished three bedroom, available August One bedroom, June 1. Call evenings only, 539-4904.

Engineering Students

Engineering T-Shirts NOW ON SALE

Durland Hall, Rm. 237 I.E. office

6:00 p.m. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, fur-nished, laundry facilities, one block from campus, water and trash paid. 539-4447. (131-135)

LARGE HOUSE-will accommodate four or five students.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to Aggleville and campus. June 1 occupancy, 1015 Bluemont, \$100/month plus % of house utilities. Call 537-0630 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

June 1 occupancy. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1015
Bluemont, \$475/month plus utilities. Call 537-0630 after

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Own room, fully furnished. Call 537-4047 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FEMALE, share nice two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, private parking close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8058. (127-131)

ONE OR two female roommates to share two bedroom apart-ment for June/July. Rent \$140/month plus utilities. Call 537-9731. (128-132)

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in large house. Summer only. Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135) ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call 532-3198. (128-136)

ONE NONSMOKING female to share one bedroom apart-ment, 1854 Claffin for 81-82 term. Half utilities, rent and deposit. Call Adena, 1-457-3536 after 6:00 p.m., Monday,

Wednesday, Friday. (128-132) MALE TO share two bedroom furnished apartment close to campus and Aggleville, \$115/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-1826 or 539-4985. (129-131)

TWO FEMALES to share a two bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate to share furnished apartment.

Two bedrooms, air conditioning, close to campus. F more information call 537-9690, ask for Nadine. (130-135) FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apart-ment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dish-washer, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities.

ONE OR two nonsmoking females to share nice apartment this summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (131-135)

(Continued on p. 15)



REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques

With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz

Why Not a Balanced Manhattan?

Total needs of the community are more important than any single issue.



I believe in:

- Efficient use of tax revenues
- · A strong and consolidated City Recreation and Parks Department
- · Programs and facilities for senior citizens
- Continued good working relationships with K.S.U. and Ft. Riley
- The Downtown Redevelopment concept
- · Support for orderly growth in our outlying retail areas
- · Southern arterial with or without downtown redevelopment
- Adequate salaries for City Employees
- Continued coordination of activities between local governing bodies

Elect

DAVE FISER

CITY COMMISSIONER

JD's Italian Gardens

FREE SALAD BAR

with every Spaghetti and Meat Sauce

or Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce Dinner.

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All day and night!

537-8550

2815 Anderson Avenue

(Continued from p. 14)

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hear from you!! (130-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, new apartment three blocks from campus, \$116.67 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248. (130-134)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for summer. Brand new mobile home, \$125 plus utilities. Negotiable. Call 539-

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for remainder of semester. Call 537-8335 of 539-5098. (131-135)

TWO FEMALES to share spacious four bedroom house, own room, air conditioner, off-street parking, \$75 a piece plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-9472 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geo-graphic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Cangraphic area. Free details: yon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

NOW HIRING Room Attendants, Maintenance Personnel Desk Clerks for summer season of mountain resort motel Year round also available. Some on premises staff housing. Bonus program. Best Western Lake Estes Motor Inn, Box 1466, Estes Park, Colorado 80517 (303) 586-3386.

PART-TIME cocktail waitress, must be 21. Cali 539-9871 after 4:30 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Chuck or Rob. (129-132)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

SUMMER JOBS!-Start now! We'll provide a one-wee training program that will help you earn \$10.00/hour plus! Enjoy the summer with "Beau coop" cash! Come to 523 S. 17th for Interview, Military Benefits Div., Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (131-132)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

FEMALE(S) TO share furnished luxurious two-bedroom apartment \$82.50/month. Air conditioned, laundry faciliities, one block from campus. Call 776-7284. (127-131)

LET'S MAKE a deal-two-bedroom basement apartment for summer. Call 539-6065 or 532-3558 to find what's behind the curtain. (127-131)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air-conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (127-131)

MONT BLUE duplex, summer sublease, spacious, two bedrooms/baths, furnished, air, rent negotiable. Call 532-3385.

SUBLEASE, TWO-bedroom apartment, three blocks west of campus, central air. 776-1488. (127-131)

MONT BLUE apartment, two bedroom, furnished, balcony air conditioned. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air conditioning, laundry facilities, near Aggle and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4349. (128-132) SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom Mont Blue duplex for summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3802 or 532-3795.

NEW, SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Furnished, car disposal, dishwasher, balcony. Call 537-4796.

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (129-135)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, spacious duplex, for summer, rent negotiable, walking distance from campus. Call 532-5600 or 776-9099. (129-133)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for June, July rent. Per-fect for two! Call Lori in 309, 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873. (127-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, furnished, studio apart-ment, one or two tenant(s). Close to campus, laundry facilities, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call Kent,

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, central air and dishwasher. Rooms three easily. \$200 plus elec. 776-5033 evenings. (129-133)

SUMMER-MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (129-133)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6783. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom Mont Blue duplex, close to campus. Very reasonable. 776-1660. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (129-133) CORNERSTONE-NICE one and one-half bedroom apart-

ment. Air conditioned and has balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 539-4590. (129-133) SPACIOUS, THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key

apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville, and city park. Dishwasher and central air. Price negotiable. 539-4590. TWO BEDROOM furnished new apartment, close to campus

with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (129-133) FURNISHED, LUXURY, two bedroom apartment. Dish-

washer, air conditioner, balcony, close to campus and Aggle. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Garage, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, patio, yard, washer-dryer hookups, Stag Hill area, 2.5 miles from university. \$335/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 539-

LEASE FELL through for three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Summer only. Call 537-4345, Brenda.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, newly furnished, balcony, off street parking, dishwasher, one-half block from cam-pus. Call 776-7076. (131-135)

COOL ONE-bedroom apartment across from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggle. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with air conditioner, dishasher, and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149. (131

MONT BLUE—for June and July, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (131-

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring, a very large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Good for two, near campus, laundry facilities. \$170. Call 537-0428. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con-ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Ahearn. Call 776-9552 (130-139)

LEE CREST Apartment, one block from campus, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Will give substantial discount from monthly rent. Call 537-9652.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning and laundry facilities, two blocks from cam-pus, \$150/month. Call 537-4794. (130-134)

NICE TWO-bedroom modern furnished apartment, central air, carpeted, off-street parking. Houses three-four com-fortably. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0134. (130-134)

NICE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, dishwasher, centralir, balcony, laundry. Rent negotiable. 537-8689. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggle. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4261. (130-133)

> Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

> > Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, fireplace, balcony, pool. Reduced rent. Phone 776-3467.

LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment. Fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down, one block from campus, central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call 532-3828, Cheryl. (131-135)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Call 532-3271 or 532-3060. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and laundry paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (131-

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a fumished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-6169. (131-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Aggle and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3077. (131-132)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



chieftain

48 The Inland

Empire

49 Low haunts

51 — lang syne

1 American

humorist

3 Eskimo knife

2 Garden plot 13 Small

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

IMOMBRE

ECOND EARLAR

50 Pub order

DOWN

DID YOU KNOW THAT SOME OF THEM LIVE



19 Lounging

20 Honey

22 Dies -

23 Roman

scholar

25 A written

defense

desposit

29 Biblical king

33 Cowboy Roy

Richard -

37 Arum plant

woman

escutcheon

44 Debtor's note

43 House wing

45 OPEC asset

39 Related

40 Voided

46 Acid?

27 Nautical

word

31 Roman

34 Actor:

36 Jai -

38 Titled

bronze

garment

21 Russian sea





Crossword

ACROSS 41 Roue 1 Border on 42 A fragrant

5 Legal profession 47 Arabian 8 Obnoxious

child 12 First State 14 River in England

15 Trained 16 Solitary 17 Pindaric work 18 Prattles

20 Mutilates 23 Scheme 24 - Pound

25 Cotton State 28 Mauna -

29 Suppose 30 A wing 32 Green

Mountain State 34 Indian

35 Paris airport 36 French city 37 Slow duet

IMAM CASTLE LUCIFER LORR ASE ODE ANNI NED PER SEED dance

40 Corrida cheer Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



4 City in

6 Land

Washington

5 Moderate

measure

7 Disease of

8 The bully

tree

10 English

11 Golf pegs

masses

L LUMBAGO LEEP ODOR SPA BRETT

composer

strawberries

9 Unruly turnult 26 Earthy

8-11

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-11

WKSSTGM CJUGVNUCN RKNJLGC STF-

UVX CKBJGE -- LBETGM WF KVXEF

CRYPTOQUIP

RUSG

Saturday's Cryptoquip - CAN YOU LOCATE AN ICHTHYOSAURAUS ONLY IN A THESAURUS? Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals W

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24-East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, in-surance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment across from Aheam. Fur-nished, new carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Call 776-4399. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned. Call 776-4983. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house, extra nice, furnished, three-

FOR SUMMER: spacious two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, balcony, cable TV and disposal. Three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, 776-0505. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, central air,

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 mid-

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

night, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

carpeted, dishwasher, fully furnished, three and one-half blocks east of campus, two blocks from Aggleville. \$225/month plus utilities. Nice! Phone 532-3658 or 532-

537-8016. (131-135)

3657. (131-135)

four bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dish-washer, carport, and off-street parking. Nice neigh-borhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (127-131)

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28, 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (130-

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

KAPPA COACHES: The Kappas are going to be #1. With such great coaches who are lots of fun. We'll swing, and we'll paddle, and chug lots of beer. And Lance and Bob, we'll surely hear cheer, for Kappas have spirit, love and unity, and with our outstanding coaches we'll also have victory! Love, The Kappas. (131)

KAPPAS: A week of fun has just begun! So let's sign those T-shirts, chug those beers, swing those partners, paddle those cances and Dec our Sig so we can bump, set, and spike to a Kappa victory! Love, Linda (131)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KISS A frog! It's K.S.U.A.R.H. Spring Fling, April 20-26! Be in on the action as "The Hall XV Years" come alive!! (131-135)

LOST

LOST: LADIES white gold Selko wristwatch. Call 537-7196, ask for Christie. Reward. (129-132)

ONE BROWN and white German Short-hair puppy, eight months old, female. Lost by Enoch's Bar. Call 539-6837. (131-133)

LOST AT Engineering Open House: 35mm Minolta camera with flash. Call 776-0147. Reward. (131-135)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Ackert Hall, room 120, Monday. Call 539-0226 to identify and claim. (129-131)

CALCULATOR FOUND near Marching Band Practice Field, Thursday. Call 537-1739 to identify and claim. (130-132)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewoman looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

PERSONAL

LITTLE RAZORBACK-What can I say but I love you. For the past two years you've always been there when I've needed you—even when you were 200 miles away you came through for me. We've made excellent memories and I'm ready for some more! Happy Anniversary! Love always, C.H. P.S. Don't forget the Riunite! (131)

C.M.S. - Well hot legs, a big 19. You and your vogue friends better take it easy today and save some for me tonight!
Love, Scorpio. (131)

DUCKIE ETHINGTON—Soo yoou didn't think I doo it to ya.

Ever since I saw you breath I couldn't keep my eyes off
you. Then Christmas break came and we parted ways, only
to be reunited with a candle light, ravioli, and wine dinner.

Since then things have been full of "wonderful surprises." You're sooo neat. I love you. Your Major. (131)

DALE H.—Happy 21st birthday to an old married woman. Thanks for being such a great mom. Love, Jan. (131)

CHEFF—HAPPY 22nd B-day! You're catching up to me. Sorry about today, but looking forward to the next 15.91 x Pi B-days. Love Snuggles. (131)

MARY DOVE-Two happier kids you'll never find. Our mom is sweet, loving and kind. Monday night, we hope is fine, 'cause we're taking Mom out to wine and dine. Love, Kathy and Todd. (131)

MY MONSTER— It's been a great four months; I hope there are alot more to come. Let me know if you need your neck scratched—Dr. Frankenstein. (131)

WLS—SURPRISE! Just wanted to start off the week with "I love you!" How much? Bunches of silly grey bears with pug noses, of course! Always, EIL (131)

TO MY K-State Yell Leader-I missed you lots but I love you more. Hope you had "fun in the sun" in Florida. The girls on the beach will always be envious of the girl you left behind in Kansas. I love you, honey. Your 5' Blonde Architect (131)

monday madness

Mondays only...

Only \$6.50 for a large 16"
1-item pizza and
2 free cups of Pepsi
(tax included).
Good Mondays only
Fast, Free Delivery
517 N. 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
Expires: 6/15/81



DOMINO. PIZZA

13090 / 631

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us.

539-0561 517 N. 12th St.

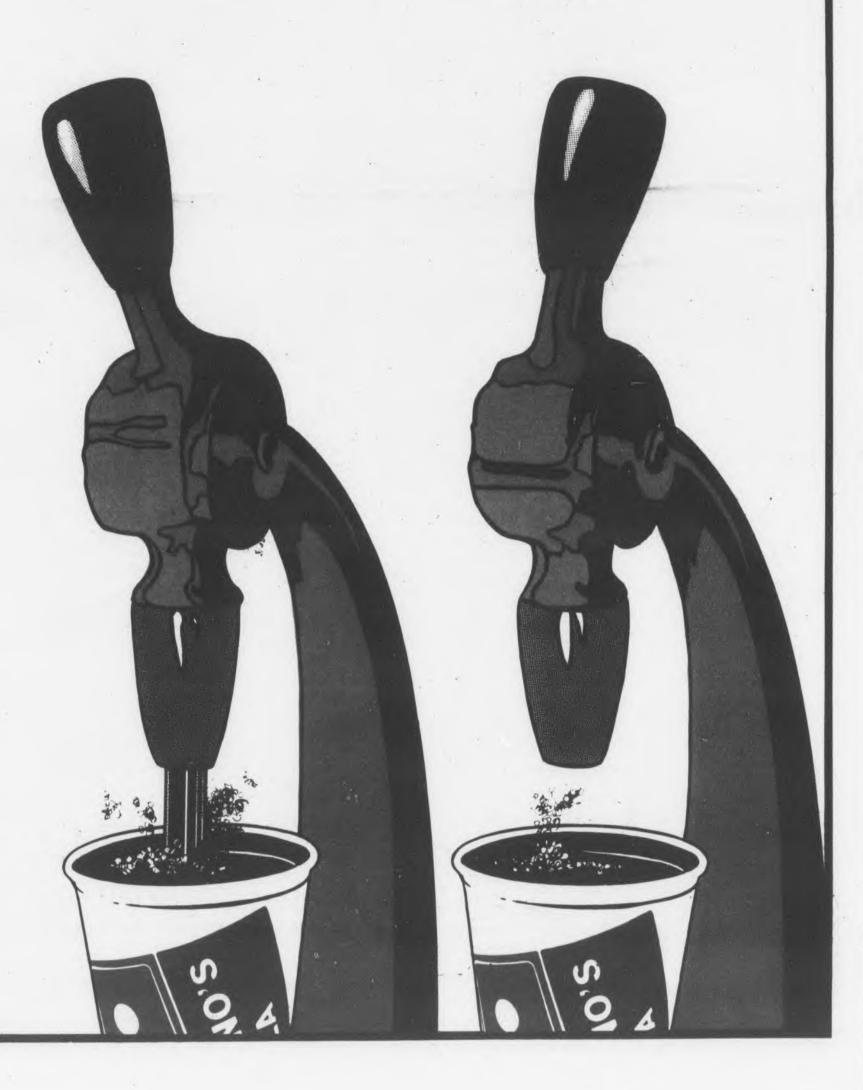
Hours: 4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs. 4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Receive two free cups of Pepsi with any size pizza. No coupon necessary— Just ask! All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza 12" cheese \$4.35 16" cheese \$6.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Ham
Onions
Anchovies
Green Peppers
Black Olives
Sausage
Ground Beef
Jalapenos
Double Cheese
Extra Thick Crust
12" small \$.85
16" large \$1.25

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. Domino's Pizza Inc., 1981



Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

April 7, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 132

Vote today

The polls will be open today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Manhattan's general election. The election will determine the winners for the three vacancies on the City Commission and the three openings on Unified School District 383 Board of Education.

Mahaffey releases results of grievance hearing

associate professor of forestry, recently evaluation. released the results from his grievance hearing. Mahaffey also reported filing another grievance because of his dissatisfaction with conditions in the Department of Forestry.

In the results, the General Faculty Grievance Board expressed a belief that Mahaffey has not been the subject of harassment by two of his colleagues for the past 21/2 years.

The board ruled against Mahaffey in four of his six grievances against Thomas Warner, assistant professor of forestry, and Harold Gallaher, former head of the Department of Forestry.

Mahaffey filed the grievance in September; the hearing was in December. Because faculty grievance procedure states that contents of hearings are confidential unless the grievant approves their release, only Mahaffey could release the results.

"I had a feeling they were setting up to get me again this year, so I waited until I got this faculty evaluation before I released the results," Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey filed his most recent grievance

Staff Writer and inappropriate faculty evaluation for After 21/2 months, Ben Mahaffey, 1980 and an unfair merit raise based on that

> THE RESULTS from the six grievances heard in December:

-Mahaffey said he received an unfair and biased 1979 faculty evaluation which resulted in an unfairly reduced salary merit

On Feb. 1, 1979, Warner replaced Mahaffey as teaching program leader. Following the replacement, Warner became responsible for teaching evaluations and made the evaluation which upset Mahaffey. The department head, at that time Gallaher, makes recommendations on merit raises.

Mahaffey contended he received a low rating in cooperation in areas of general performance and teaching performance because Warner and Gallaher dislike him and because of idealogical differences.

At the hearing, Warner and Gallaher reported student complaints against Mahaffey and said his hostility created dissension in the department. They said their evaluation was reviewed and approved by the dean of agriculture.

The board found the evaluation was from administrative positions

By DEBRA GRABER March 18, claiming he received an unfair conducted according to established procedures and with concurrence of the dean. It recommended no adjustment in Mahaffey's evaluation or merit raise.

> -TO MAHAFFEY'S claim that an unfair distribution of teaching faculty merit salary funds existed within the department and resulted in what he termed an "unfair reduced salary merit increase," the board deemed the procedure "well defined and

> -Mahaffey's third grievance claimed that Gallaher refused to submit to him public information about faculty evaluations and methods used for distribution of merit funds which would have helped him to further substantiate the first and second grievances.

> The board noted that Gallaher said the individual raise recommendations and contents of individual evaluations are confidential information. It supported the 1979 evaluation of Mahaffey's performance.

> -IN HIS FOURTH grievance, Mahaffey said a reduction from a 12-month contract to a nine-month contract to begin July 1, 1981 resulted from his being unfairly removed

justified his 12-month contract.

The board found academic tenure ordinarily guarantees faculty members to teach on an "academic year," or ninemonth basis. Mahaffey has been granted academic tenure. It stated also that Mahaffey's previous 12-month appointments were assigned because of his heavy teaching, advising and program responsibilities.

The board said a letter from then Dean of Agriculture Carroll Hess indicated because of falling summer enrollments, the loss of his Natural Resource Management Committee (NRM) chairmanship and the shifting of administrative responsibilities, a 12-month teaching assignment was no longer justified. The letter also said to justify a 12-month assignment, Mahaffey would have to generate research.

THE BOARD recommended Mahaffey be sent a letter from the department explaining the reasons for the decision to remove him from his position of teaching program leader and chairman of the NRM. It recommended the letter spell out how his participation in the program and the

(See MAHAFFEY, p.2)

Rules against playing on lawns to be more stringently enforced

The lawns of the K-State campus are off-limits to students who want to play. Students can walk on them and study on them, but are forbidden from playing on them.

Security and Traffic was netified March 25 in a letter from Tom Shackelford, grounds superintendent for University Facilities, to begin strictly enforcing a restriction which bans students from playing on most of the lawns on campus, said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

"The guidelines come from them (University Facilities) and we just enforce them," Stone said.

Areas restricted from organized sports activities include the band practice field, the lawn in front of Anderson Hall and the Weber Hall

"What we're trying to do is use

BY LESLIE FROST the intramural fields rather than Collegian Reporter every lawn be a sports field," Shackelford said. "We do not feel that campus fields are sports

> Determining whether an activity is organized or not "drifts into a gray area," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities. Two people playing Frisbee wouldn't be considered as engaging in an organized activity, but a large group playing Frisbee would, he said.

Officers who find students playing on the restricted lawns ask the students to leave, Stone said.

There haven't been any problems with removing students from the restricted areas, Stone said. However, names are taken and a written report is made in case of damage to the grass, he

There is no fine for tearing up

grass, unless it's a malicious act,

"All we're trying to do is keep the campus in the best possible condition for the campus use-but not abuse," Cross said.

Some fields are available for activities if a student receives written permission, Cross said. The field north of Durland Hall, the intramural fields, Memorial Stadium and the field south of it can be reserved, he said.

Students who want to reserve these areas fill out a form from Cross's office to request the use of the facilities, Cross said. It takes a few hours to determine if the area can be used.

The field north of Haymaker Hall can be used by students on a "firstcome-first-serve basis," Stone



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Tough spike

Jennifer Koehn, sophomore in general, practices spiking with the other members of the women's volleyball team Monday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

Adviser counsels Polish union to avoid provoking Soviet Union

independent labor union Monday to follow a no-strike strategy in order to avoid provoking Soviet intervention here.

The adviser, lawyer Jan Olszewski, said only outside interference could block the move toward reform within the Polish Communist Party.

"The only thing that can rescue the hard-liners from the rebellion of the party's rankand-file is intervention," he said in a statement published in a Solidarity

Olszewski's statement came after days of heightened concern in timidating the Poles. the West over Soviet intentions militants have led a movement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An away from Soviet-style communist adviser to Solidarity counseled the orthodoxy. Warsaw Pact military maneuvers continued in and around Poland.

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in France, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris newspaper Figaro that "the Soviet Union is the last country which would want to intervene in Poland."

In Britain, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the recent buildup of Soviet military forces inside Poland amounted to an "invasion by osmosis" that has the same effect as an outright invasion in in-

Soviet President Leonid toward Poland, where labor Brezhnev was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, for that country's

Communist Party Congress.

Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak declared at the Congress that Poland's leaders had failed to restore order in their country even after having conceded that Poland faced anarchy.

The Soviet media published long accounts of the Czechoslovak party congress and quoted Husak as saying that "enemies of socialism" in Poland sought to "engineer a counter-revolutionary coup in Poland."

At the same time, the Soviet news media seemed to relax its own criticism of Poland Monday, publishing instead a letter from a Soviet worker to members of the Polish party's Central Committee

(See POLISH, p.2)

Mahaffey.

(Continued from p.1)

department will be affected.

The board recommended the department write a position description for Mahaffey and that his 12-month teaching assignment be extended through fiscal 1982. If Mahaffey's position description includes research and he is unable to obtain money from outside the University for research, the board suggested the téaching assignment be reduced to nine months.

Mahaffey said he was pleased with the ruling on this grievance.

-MAHAFFEY'S FIFTH grievance claimed, "For a period of 21/2 years, I have been subjected to harassment, false accusations and discriminations for exercising my Constitutional Civil Rights of free speech, thought and written expression. These actions have resulted in loss of deserved salary merit increases, office space, audio-visual equipment and the threatened reduction from a 12-month to a nine-month contract."

The board found moving Mahaffey to a smaller office after Warner replaced him as teaching program leader was accepted procedure. It also ruled that removing audio-visual equipment from Mahaffey's

office and allowing it to be checked out does not constitute harassment.

It stated, "The Board does not support Prof. Mahaffey's contention that the actions described in this grievance were taken for the purpose of harassment."

-Mahaffey's final grievance stated that after his September 1980 grievance was filed, but before the hearing in December, Gallaher wrote him two "intimidating and threatening" letters. Mahaffey said Gallaher's threats were: "It now becomes necessary to use other means to resolve these problems" and "Any further action of the kind on your part will leave me with one alternative-to recommend dismissal."

THE BOARD stated the first letter referred to student complaints about Mahaffey and the second alleged "inappropriate actions" toward students and faculty members taken by Mahaffey during the fall 1980 semester.

The board expressed concern about using dismissal threats as a reprimand, but said the actions should be reviewed on their own merits. The timing of the letters was inappropriate, the board said, and recommended they be withdrawn from

Mahaffey's personnel file.

After releasing the grievance results, Mahaffey reported filing the other grievance against Warner and Gallaher.

"I got a zero (merit increase) two out of three years. Zero means something is horrendously wrong with the individual," Mahaffey said.

Gallaher, who recently retired from the department, and Warner, say the evaluation isn't unfair or biased.

"I will be the first to admit that Dr. before the end of the school year.

Mahaffey has talent, but there are certain areas of his peformance that I simply have to put him less than acceptable," Warner said. "Everything in my evaluation is supportable; documentation is my only defense."

Mahaffey has said Gallaher's retirement won't affect his pending grievance.

Eugene Friedmann, chairman of the General Faculty Grievance Board, said the next grievance hearing will be sometime

(Continued from p.1)

expressing the "firm conviction" that the party "is the only force capable of overcoming the country's labor crisis."

Last week, a spokesman for Solidarity said government officials raised the prospect of outside intervention during negotiations that halted a general strike threatened for last Tuesday.

Monday's statement by Olszewski, who advises Solidarity's outspoken Warsaw chapter, appeared to be an elaboration on

this theme.

Olszewski said the beating of unionists by police in the town of Bydgoszcz on March 19 had been intended to provoke a general strike, which in turn would invite a Soviet intervention.

"Such a situation may repeat itself," he added, "and hence, other methods of pressuring the government than strikes must be found." There are no strikes in Poland currently.

Polish

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SIGN-UP SHEET for those interested in the Family and Child Development field trip to Topeka will be posted outside the FCD Advising Center until 5 p.m. today.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES WILL

EXECUTIVE MEETING of the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents will be 7 p.m. in Lambda Chi House. General meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

1980-81 CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

1981-82 CHIMES AND 1980-81 OFFICERS will meet at

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB OFFICER ELECTIONS will be 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

INFORMATION for those taking the law school admission test in June 1981 or during the 1981-82 school year will be given at an 8:30 a.m. meeting in Union 203.

ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK! Mary Wehde

Playing Folk Music

12-1 p.m.

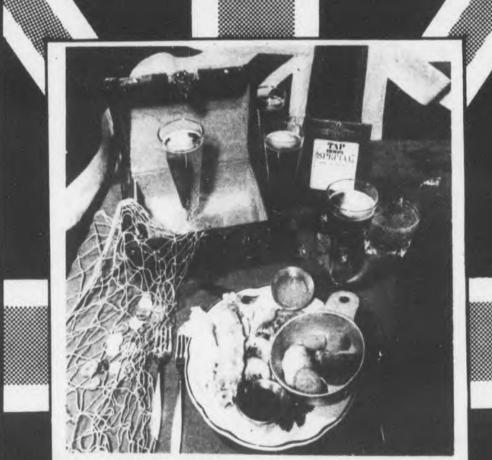
In the K-State Union Catskeller

the Near Future:

UPCOMING NOONERS: Ed McPheeters, Kevin McCracken, Joe Stegeman, Mary Bohnenblust BE SURE TO ATTEND!



Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.



Houston Street's Beach & Beer Nite-\$6.95

Includes Salad and Bread Bar

This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with all the 25¢ draft beer you can drink. The best dance music in



ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF **Suits-Sport Coats Sweaters-Slacks-Jeans Jackets-Sport Shirts** Prices Good All Day

327 Poyntz, Manhattan

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats release alternate budget

WASHINGTON — House Democrats unveiled their long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package Monday, calling for a sharply smaller budget deficit in 1982, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly \$4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but does not assume enactment of the threeyear, across-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of

the administration's economic recovery program.

Rep. James Jones (D-Okla.), chairman of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package at a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year, a year earlier than the administration's own target.

"This is a budget which meets the needs of America," he said, calling on Republicans to "put aside partisan urges in order to

swiftly pass this budget."

Jones was accompanied at the news conference by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Deputy Whip Bill Alexander of Arkansas.

"I believe that the Democratic leadership is in support of this

basic program," Wright said.

Haig blames Syria for fighting

AMMAN, Jordan — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. blamed Syria Monday for the latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon and said it could have "most serious" consequences.

A senior U.S. official in the Haig party told reporters "great pressure" was building in Israel for Israeli forces to intervene on the side of the Lebanese Christians in their 6-day-old battle against the Syrian army.

"We are right on the brink, in my judgment, of a major outbreak in hostilities," said the State Department official, who asked not to be

identified.

Haig flew to Amman Monday and met with Jordan's King Hussein after a 14-hour visit to Israel.

Reagan reverses auto standards trend

WASHINGTON — Halting more than a decade of increased auto regulations, the Reagan administration said Monday it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the troubled American auto industry.

The move will save manufacturers, who lost \$4.3 billion last year, nearly \$1.4 billion in capital investment over the next five years, the administration said. Auto and truck buyers would benefit by about

\$9.3 billion, an average of \$150 per vehicle.

"The American automobile industry is in serious trouble," President Reagan said in a statement released at the White House. Administration officials said the industry incurred "unprecedented losses" last year and 180,000 auto workers are unemployed.

"The industry must solve its own problems but the government must not unnecessarily hamper its efforts through excessive

regulation and interference," Reagan said.

The regulations to be eased or eliminated range from a rule requiring auto bumpers to withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash to various pollutant emission standards for cars and trucks. The administration also wants to eliminate fuel efficiency standards after

Scientists ready shuttle for launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and two nearly isolated astronauts in Houston were moving almost on schedule Monday to a common, revolutionary, goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-night bath of powerful spotlights, as crews

worked around the clock in a precision countdown.

By midafternoon Monday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule because of two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines. But officials believed liftoff would come on schedule because there is time built into the schedule to handle just such problems.

The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space. The shuttles—there are to be at least four of them—are designed to fly about 100 times each with one engine

replacement.

Weather

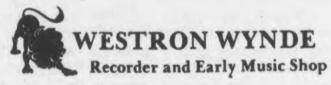
The new policy of enforcement of rules against playing on University lawns should have been in effect before University Facilities employees danced the death tune on the beautiful lawn in front of Anderson Hall in the summer of 1979. The intent was, well, who knows what the intent was—maybe to make it look like a pasture. In the weather today, expect highs in the upper 60s.

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229





Perennial Favorites: on LP:

Pavarotti - O Sole Mio

Favorite Neopolitan Songs on London digital

Verismo Arias

Galway - Man with the Golden Flute

- Songs of the Seashore

-Annie's Song

Mendelssohn Piano Trio played by the Miracourt Trio Ravel played by Emmanuel Ax

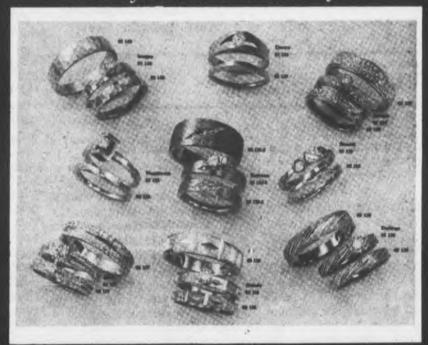
New Shipment of women's records including:

Woody Simmons

Holly Near - Fire in the Rain

We always have a rack of bargain records, cutouts and overstocks from \$2.22 to \$4.50.

Beautiful Engagement Sets by Orange Blossom Only at Smith's Jewelry



329 POYNTZ

Smith's Jewelry

776-6861



Opinions

Go play in the street

The office of University Facilities has recently requested Security and Traffic to stringently enforce a policy concerning grassy areas on campus. The policy prohibits students from using the band practice field and the Weber Hall and Anderson Hall lawns for recreational purposes, and it allows use of the field north of Durland Hall only with written permission from University Facilities. Students without permission will be asked to leave by Security and Traffic.

Although the rock-dirt field north of Haymaker Hall will not be restricted, many areas that have long been used by students for recreation will no longer be available. The enforcement of the policy will leave many students with no area to participate in activities which require some open space, such as football or softball. The intramural fields east of KSU Stadium are in constant use from 4 p.m. until nightfall, and the City Park is usually congested with off-campus students and Manhattan residents. These areas are also farther from the campus and students without cars don't have immediate access to them.

While enforcement of this policy may improve the appearance of some grassy areas, perhaps University Facilities should consider student's needs before aesthetics.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Rape misconceptions

Editor,

I would like to respond to some misconceptions in the recent column by Damien Semanitzky. My major concern is her lack of research into the services already available to rape victims in our community.

Point: If a woman is a victim of rape and reports the crime to the police, the police will pay the hospital costs for the rape examination.

Point: If a woman is a victim of rape and decides to take it to trial, the victim does not pay for court costs. Rape is a felony and in felony cases the state pays for court costs. Nor does the victim pay for a private attorney as she will be represented by the county attorney.

Rape and fear of rape should be made public. By taking back the streets, women are making a public statement—we won't live our lives in fear and we have the right to walk down the street after dark without threat of rape.

Sandy Sanders-Ware K-State alumna

Watching over morals

Editor,

RE: Tim Brown's letter about the Not Ready for K-State Players in Monday's Collegian. Other than the five minutes of uninterrupted laughter if brought into our lives, it has caused us to see the light and we have decided to suit the decent, moral, and upright individuals such as yourself in the public.

It was weighing heavily on our conscience, the damage we were doing by inflicting our brand of irreverent, if not immoral, humor on an unsuspecting public. In fact, we have been approached by members of the Communist Party

in America who have promised us more drugs and illicit sex if we continue to attack everything that America stands for.

Thanks to you, we can all sleep better at night, secure in the knowledge that people like yourself are out there watching over the morals and tastes of those who really have no business deciding these things for themselves. God bless you, Tim Brown, and all you stand for Amen.

> Kevin Kneisley senior in speech education

Greek comments unfair

Editor,

I was really shocked by Rob Altland's comments in Friday's Collegian concerning the uneven representation in student Senate.

While I'm sure that there are many parents who "foot the bill" for their greek-affiliated offspring. I know for a fact that many off-campus students do not pay for any of their college educations.

I agree with Geri Greene's comment that the reason there are more greeks in student senate is because more greeks run and more greeks vote. Granted, there are houses that give points to their members to vote, but I find nothing wrong with this. The more participation by any student, the better the entire system will become.

The way to improve Student Senate is not to degrade the people working within, but to promote interest and activity outside.

Tracy Caine senior in business administration

-Mark Atzenhoffer

Putting the 'Express' back in the Pony



Has anyone ventured into that modern pony express system we call the U.S. Post Office since it invented the 18 cent stamp?

I did so twice in two days, only to find incompetence existed for the service which millions of Americans rely on every day—except Sunday.

My first trip was made late Friday night when I realized I had a bill that needed to get to Wichita as soon as possible. I have nearly half a roll of perfectly good 15 cent stamps so all I wanted was a perfectly good 3 cent stamp to get the payment on its way.

I arrived at the post office only to find that the stamp vending machine was out of order. So the payment could wait until morning—I could accept that. Or I could run all over town to the various convenience stores that maintain U.S. Postal Service ministations, but that would waste more gas than was necessary for mailing one letter.

Then I chose to go to the post office during its regular business hours. A quick and simple process. However, when I arrived at the middle of Manhattan's Saturday morning confusion, I found a long line. I waited...and waited some more.

There was some major remodeling done at the post office a few years ago when they decided that instead of having three or four long lines they would just make one. So a divider was built and now one must wait until a window is open to step to the counter.

As I was standing there waiting, I overheard the postal official on duty inform a customer of the resulting problems when the change was made from 15 to 18 cent stamps.

It was plain as day, the postal service couldn't issue a supply of stamps large enough to satisfy the public's demand and they want to make another increase. Heaven help us!

This is somehow ironic to me because postal officials in Washington, D.C. didn't get the postal budget to meet demands either. So rather than make any expenditure cuts they simply want to keep increasing the price of mailing a letter. And I should suffer?

It seems to me, that with modern technology at the state it is and electronics already playing an important part of our lives, we should be able to put the U.S. Postal Service out of its misery and save ourselves millions of dollars in federal postal subsidies.

We can already pay our bills by telephone.

Why not mass produce computers that would allow us to send bill payments, bills and even letters in a matter of seconds. There could be one for every household.

We could connect the terminals to our bank accounts and do away with checks or have payment vouchers printed by the receiver who could cash them in at a bank. Everything could function by code numbers.

There might be other benefits to a computer mail system. No more notices from the armed forces about how joining the service would be the best move of your life. Or for seniors on the college list, an end to the overwhelming notices from life insurance companies who want to protect your future if the price is right.

If we have to keep the postal service the way it is let's see some changes made.

Stop the Saturday delivery, it isn't really that necessary anyway.

Why not bring back the green storage boxes one used to find every few blocks and put the postman back on the street with his wheel around mailbag. Surely that would be cheaper than running 20 or 30 cars around town. They seem to function in the same capacity as the green boxes did years ago only the postman doesn't walk as much.

The service could also slow down mail movement. They could possibly make only one pick-up for any town with a population of 30,000 or less.

If people want to send a letter to a destination by a certain time, then there are many express mail systems operating as free enterprise systems which can be used.

Another possible solution to the troubled mail system is the overuse. If you can pay bills locally, then do so.

We also need to cut down on the junk mail that people would rather not receive anyway. This would include mass mail advertising or chain letters. Sunday newspaper supplements can be just as effective.

A final solution would be to leave it as it is and begin paying 25 or 30 cents to mail a letter, without any improvement to the already finacially troubled system.



Kansas State Collegian

April 7, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Goal of class project is promotion of CRB

of a "Consumer Nooner" at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard.

Kathy Lungren, student attorney, will discuss problems which arise between landlords and tenants and will inform students of legal options available for their

She will also discuss the advantages of settling disputes through the small claims court.

The consumer nooners are being presented by Pam Kohman, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management and Janet Payne, sophomore in consumer interest, as a class project for the Consumer Practicum class.

The goal of the nooners is to "make students more aware of the services that are available through the Consumer Relations Board," she said.

Kohman said she and Payne want to promote the Consumer Relations Board followed by question-and-answer sessions.

Landlord-tenant relations will be the topic (CRB) "as a help for students with consumer problems."

If sufficient interest is shown at Wednesday's nooner, two other Consumer Nooners will be presented later this month.

A discussion on buying insurance policies has been tentatively scheduled for April 15. Pat McDermott, insructor of family economics will give guidelines for students considering buying insurance, give hints towards finding reliable insurance agenices and discuss what types of insurance are recommended for students.

The final Consumer Nooner has been tentatively scheduled for April 22. Some of the CRB members have been asked to give short briefings on subjects such as auto repair, air travel, mail orders, discounts for paying in cash, and warranties.

The consumer nooners are all scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard. They will last about 30 minutes and will be

Golden Key National Honor Society

Students with questions may come to the Golden Key Information table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.





SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

3, 2, or 1 year(s)

Full Tuition, Books, Supplies and \$100/month

Receive the credit and distinction you have earned for academic excellence.

For full information contact Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., room 101; Phone 532-6754.

Students gobble up first place with new wider header design

Collegian Reporter the past four years, the K-State project has

"Ole Gobbler."

It's neither a tom, nor a hen, but a 40-foot combine header.

Carrying a small model of the header, a set of plans and a 100-page report, five members of the K-State American Socity of Agriculture Engineers (ASAE) traveled to the ASAE Mid-Central Region Design Competition March 20-21 in St. Joseph, Mo.

Their project, "Ole Gobbler," placed first. "Ole Gobbler" provides three benefits over existing combine headers, said Tim Beougher, senior in agriculture engineering and chief engineer of the project.

Because "Ole Gobbler" is 40 feet wide, it increases the field-cutting capacity of the combine, he said. The largest existing manufactured header is only 30 feet wide.

IN ADDITION, "it can automatically fold from its 40 feet of cutting width to only 16 feet for road travel, making header removal for transport unnecessary," Beougher said.

The header can fold because it's divided into three sections: a 16-foot center section and two, 12-foot wing (side) sections, he

The wing sections can fold up or down 10 degrees during operation to improve cutting efficiency on uneven terrain, he said.

The ASAE team which designed "Ole Gobbler" originated in a design class for agriculture machines last semester, Beougher said. The class was divided into two teams and each was responsible for designing a project by the end of the semester. The team that won the class competition was eligible to take their project to the mid-central competition.

In addition to Beougher, the team members are Tony Lippert, Joe Pipoli, Karl Visser and Russ Bauck, all seniors in agriculture engineering.

EACH MEMBER had a special job in designing "Ole Gobbler," Beougher said.

Beougher said he wrote most of the report and Lippert worked with the basic design of the header and built the model. Pipoli processed the report from a departmental computer. Visser worked with the blue prints and Bauck worked with the hinging system design and stress analysis of the

"When we first began the project, we weren't sure if such a machine was possible, but due to hard work on our part, we were able to overcome each problem as it arose," Beougher said.

Each year, the top three projects in the



Lover Boy

Peter Gunn

(champion of

champions)

Excellent seats

still available



HP-41C A Calculator, A System,

A Standard for Professionals.

limited quantity

retail - \$250.00

to reduced - \$199.95

April 1—10th HEWLETT he PACKARD

25 Years of Service 1956 - 1981

/ k-state union



WHEN IT'S IMPORTANT EXPERIENCE

As your City Commissioner I have dealt with a wide range of issues these past two years. I am proud of my record of encouraging public input, researching the issues, and not being afraid to ask the hard questions.

As your city commissioner, I will continue to work for-"One Manhattan, Only Better."

Re~elect City Commissioner

The LONGEST
Happy Hour in Town
Monday thru Friday 4-7 p.m.



Nicaragua forwards human rights concepts

By DIANNE DANNER Staff Writer

Nicaragua's ability to adapt to a broad view of human rights was the topic of a speech presented last night in Forum Hall by an American educator currently living in that Central American nation.

"One of the things about human rights in Nicaragua, that to me is really interesting, is that human rights is defined there in a broader way than is usual. It is defined as a positive thing you can fight for," according to John McFadden, the last speaker in the Lou Douglas Series, "Perspectives on Human Rights."

Traditionally, when human rights is discussed it is defined as civil and political rights, he said.

"The type of thing you're talking about is freedom of the speech, freedom of press, freedom of religon, the right to a fair trial and habeas corpus," he said.

NICARAGUA HAS accepted the policies of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and was the first Latin American country to establish a human rights commission, The National Commission for the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights.

Nicaragua has expanded the United Nation's thinking on human rights to include economic and cultural rights.

Economic rights concern issues such as the right to a decent diet and to decent housing, he said.

Cultural rights are "the tools of education, the tools of thought, the tools of participating verbally in political discourse," he said.

These rights, as well as the traditional rights, are officially recognized in Nicaragua as "real human rights," McFadden said.

This "broader definition of human rights" is trying to be accomplished through an educational campaign across the country.

THE ILLITERACY RATE in the adult population under the Somoza regime was 50.2 percent, he said. The adult population is anyone 10 years or older.

The Somoza dictatorship, which ended in 1979, after ruling Nicaragua for 46 years,

McFadden disclaims U.S. view of country

considered education of the masses a needless expense, according to a handout by The National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People.

When the Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN) overthrew the Somoza dictatorship on July 19, 1979, it designed a proposal for a National Literacy Crusade.



John McFadden

McFadden was a part of a group of six who were in charge of training the "brigadistas," the volunteer urban youth, who would spend five months living and working in the rural areas of Nicaragua teaching reading and writing skills to the peasant population.

SINCE THE SADINISTAS have taken rule, the enrollment of the university has doubled from 15,000 to 30,000, he said.

The illiteracy rate decreased to 12.96 percent by the program's end in August, he said.

"It's (educational campaign) part of what

Nicaragua, in its own view of human rights, views as their effort of them doing the best they can fufill the promises of respecting human rights," McFadden said.

One of the issues of the traditional human rights area which is extremely important is the right of habeas corpus, he said.

"Basically what that means is that if the police pick you up they can't hide you, they've got to let people know where you are," he said.

"The extreme opposite of respect for habeas corpus is one of the most common, sickening, horrible things that happens in most of the countries in Latin America still, but doesn't take place in Nicaragua," he said.

MCFADDEN SAID he was curious why the United States is placing "economic harassment" on Nicaragua. Nicaragua is ecomomically oppressed and can no longer obtain loans from the United States, he said.

McFadden disagreed with statements relating Nicaragua as being "the Soviet model of Latin America" in the questionand- answer period following his talk. He also disagreed with reports that Nicaragua was transferring guns to El Salvador, because it "wasn't in the country's self-interest"



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

APPLICATIONS

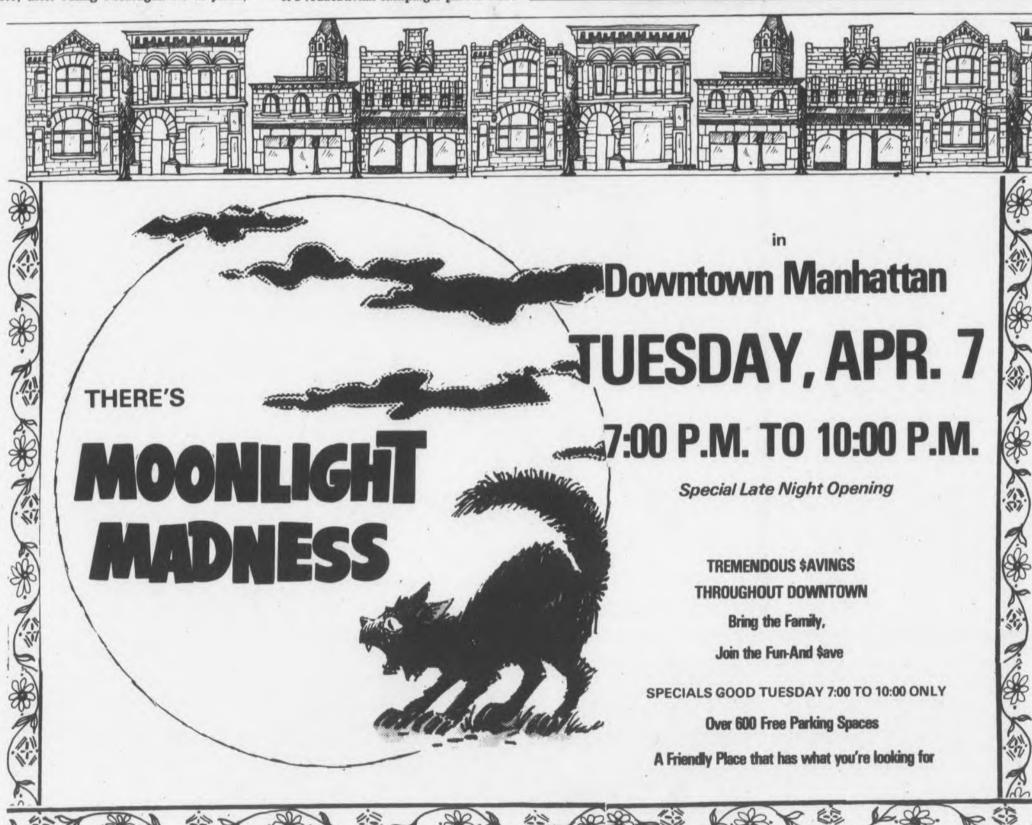
Now being accepted for EDITOR and ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the summer and fall Collegians.

Also for

EDITOR of the 1982 ROYAL PURPLE.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103
Completed applications due in K103
by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.



Leonard, KC near agreement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Pitcher Dennis Leonard, a 20-game winner in three of the last four seasons, was reported near agreement Monday on a five-year contract with the Kansas City Royals calling for about \$4 million.

Leonard, 20-11 last year, was quoted earlier this year as saying he would beome a free agent in the fall unless he reached agreement on a contract extension before the start of the season.

The Kansas City Star said in a copyright report from the Royals spring training site at Fort Myers, Fla., Monday that Leonard probably would not sign the agreement until after the start of the season. The story said Leonard, agent Jerry Kapstein and Royals vice president John Schuerholz have come close to the figure required to keep Leonard in Kansas City through 1986. The Royals' right-hander reportedly turned down a \$3.4 million offer earlier this spring.

"The language about guarantees and stuff will have to be ironed out," Leonard said of the contract talks. "The main thing was to get together on a figure before the season started so I don't have to go through the season with negotiations on my mind.'

Leonard, who signed a five-year \$900,000 contract in 1976 and since has seen baseball salaries skyrocket, told The Star he was seeking an amount "fair by today's

Cats resume busy slate

Coming off a heavy week of action, the K-State softball team resumes play today when it meets the University of Nebraska-Omaha at 4 p.m. at CiCo Park.

Last week the women split a doubleheader with Wichita State and Cloud County Community College, and during the weekend won one game out of five at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational.

This is the second time the two teams have met, with the first being at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla. UNO came away with a narrow 9-7 victory.

This time, coach Charlotte Michal expects the doubleheader to be just as close.

"They're a good all-around team," Michal

Rooney to speak on culture, sports

Oklahoma State professor John Rooney Jr. will present his discuss "A New Intercollegiate Sports System for America" today at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Rooney's lecture is based on his recent book, "The Recruiting Game: Toward a New System of Intercollegiate Sports."

Rooney, who was head of the OSU Geography Department from 1969-1978, is now a Mid-America Association of State Universities (MASHUA) honor lecturer.

Having written three books and numerous articles on intercollegiate athletics, recreation and cultural patterns in the United States, Rooney is currently devoting his efforts on a book dealing with the geography of American leisure.

His seminar for geography students will deal with North American cultural patterns and Rooney will also confer with students and faculty interested in athletics.

Ruggers take 1st

K-State's rugby team finished first in the Heart of America Intercollegiate Rugby Tournament last weekend in Lawrence.

In improving their record to 7-1, the ruggers claimed the crown by defeating the Kansas Jayhawks 7-3.

The team made it to the finals by defeating Missouri 14-3 in the first round and by romping past Pittsburg State 18-0 in the semifinals.

> Look out cowboys Lou's turned 20 and she's on the war path!



Happy birthday Hugs, Sparky & Bobbin

said. "Defensively they're tough and they also have some good bats. We'll have to be very careful during the games."

To match UNO's power, K-State will counteract with the sticks of Pat Howard, Leslie McGinnis, Pam Rufener and Kris Williams.

Howard, who has six home runs this season, also leads the Wildcats in RBI with nine. McGinnis, Rufener and Williams hold the No. 2 spot with seven each.

Rufener, a freshman catcher, holds the top spot in hits with 16. Howard and McGinnis are tied with 14.



Paulette-

Is this how a mature woman of 21 dresses?

Bren, Janie & Karen

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND **ROCK & ROLL**

Tuesday, April 7

Spring Water

Ladies "Free" 25° Draws Road Work April 10th & 11th 601 N. 3rd

Come see your Men's and Women's Basketball **Teams Play Basketball Sitting Down**

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL KSU WILDCATS vs. KANSAS CHAIRMEN



Willie the Wildcat, the KSU Pep Band and Cheerleaders will be there to cheer the Wildcats

Thursday, April 9 **Ahearn Fieldhouse** 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2 adults \$1 students 50¢ children

<u>k-state union</u> upc kaleidoscope

25 years of service 1956-1981

Tickets available at door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

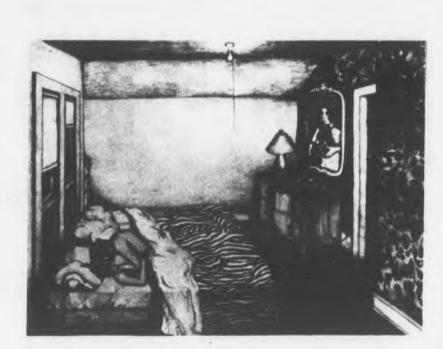
Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns

THE BEST OF THE

N.Y. Festival of Women's Films

> April 7 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall





Organizations declare **Senior Citizens Day**

the community to take advantage of K-State's educational resources, today has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day.

Sponsors of the day include the com-munity's Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP) and K-State's Center for Aging, according to Patty Lawlis, assistant director for Outreach at the Center for Aging. About 60 persons are expected to attend.

Senior Citizen's Day is being sponsored to encourage older people to take advantage of a 1978 Kansas Beard of Regents mandate that Kansans over 60 may attend all Kansas regent institutions on a no-credit, tuitionfree, space-available basis, Lawlis said.

Senior citizens will be welcomed at 9 a.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Complex by William Feyerharm, assistant vice president of academic affairs, George Peters, director of the Center for Aging and

In an effort to encourage senior citizens in professor of sociology and anthropology and Jose de la Torre, director of RSVP. Guests may then tour the vet complex or take a walking tour of campus, Lawlis said.

At 10:40 a.m. a driving tour of campus will be given on the way to the International Student Center (ISC) for lunch.

At the ISC Hospitality Room, guests will be given an opportunity to talk with these K-State faculty and administrators: E.M. Gerritz, former dean of admissions and records and professor emeritus; Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development; Provost Owen Koeppe and Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser.

The participants will be able to attend classes for the day in the sciences, gerontology, mathematics, history, music, journalism and mass communications and sociology.

They will also be able to sign up for future classes if they wish.

City Commissioners meet to discuss new fire station

architectural proposals for the new fire station will be considered tonight at the City Commission meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Funds have been budgeted for the fire station which will be built at the corner of Kimball and Denison Avenue. The station would serve both the University and the

The commissioners will also review a request to establish a recreation and leisure service program for senior citizens in Manhattan. The program would be funded by the Special Alcohol Funds.

Other items on the agenda include: -Mayor Horne will proclaim April 4-11,

1981 as Doolittle Days in Manhattan. -Consideration of an application to issue a Cereal Malt Beverage License to Taco

Tico, 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd. -Receive a petition and consider a request to lower the speed limit on Dondee Drive.

-Discussion of a request to extend city water services into property west of the city limits owned by Security Benefit Life.

-Receive a report from Community

Permission for the city manager to seek Development Director Gary Stith on the Manhattan Central Business District Office Development Feasibility Analysis.

> -Consider a change order in the Thurston Street Relief Sewer which would result in an increase of \$2,435.89.

> > P. Baker

BIRTHDAY BAKE "DAD"

May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'

Ekart's Liquor Store 619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart

HELP WANTED!

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES DIRECTOR

Position opening effective July 1, 1981. Requirements include experience in counseling, skill in programming, knowledge of sex education, and full-time graduate standing in counseling (Family and Child Development, Psychology, or related field preferred). Applications available at the K.S.U. Counseling Center, Holtz Hall. Submit applications at the Student Government Services office off the Courtyard, ground floor of the K-State Union.

Applications and more information are available at the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, APRIL 7

(SGA)

SGA is an equal opportunity employer

(SGA)

Your Only Chance

Present Laws allow the City Commission to use tax increment Financing and Industrial Revenue bonds for the downtown Mall without taxpayers approval. This may be your only chance to vote on the mall!!!

Elect the Right Candidate Vote for Henry "Smokey" Martin, City Commission

HENRY 'SMOKEY' MARTIN FOR CITY COMMISSION

Pol. Ad Paid for by Committee to elect Henry Martin; Cindy Peden, treas.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS TONIGHT!

LONG DRESSES

special group Reg. \$4800 **Tonight**

Three hours only

All Samsonite Luggage

Three hours only



All Women's

&

Children's Reg. Price Clothing

Special Groups **Spring** Sportswear



Collegian classifieds

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geo-graphic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Can-yon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

NOW HIRING Room Attendants, Maintenance Personnel, Desk Clerks for summer season of mountain resort motel. Year round also available. Some on premises staff housing. Bonus program. Best Western Lake Estes Motor Inn, Box 1466, Estes Park, Colorado 80517 (303) 586-3386.

PART-TIME cocktail waitress, must be 21. Call 539-9871 after 4:30 p.m. for appointment. Ask for Chuck or Rob. (129-132)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

SUMMER JOBS!-Start now! We'll provide a one-week training program that will help you earn \$10.00/hour plus!
Enjoy the summer with "Beau coop" cash! Come to 523 S.
17th for interview, Military Benefits Div., Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. (131-132)

PROMOTIONAL DISPLAY advertising artist, Westloop Twin Theatre. Create promotional material on motion pictures, such as posters, window drawings, etc. Flexible hours, materials supplied. Apply in person, evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m., Westloop Twin Theatre. (132-136)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kit chen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fayet-teville, AR 72701. (132-141)

HALF TIME instructor in New Student Programs at Kansas State University. Twelve month regular position starting in August. Recent experience teaching freshmen and/or sophomores in higher education and a Masters degree in appropriate field required. Candidates must have understanding of personal and intellectual needs of freshmen and an understanding of questions from their parents. Interest and/or experience in retention mandatory. Must be able to work in harmony with administrators, faculty, undergraduate students, and parents. Responsibilities include coordination of details of scholarship program, supervision of undergraduate and graduate students as they teach freshmen, and program planning and im-plementation for new students and parents for enrollment. Submit letter of application, resume, and names of references with addresses and telephone numbers to: Marilyn Button Trotter, Chairman of Search and Screening Committee, 118A Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, by 5 p.m. April 16. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (132-134)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108 Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (132-151)

Now OPEN until 11:00 p.m.

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday for 49¢"

Every Tuesday your neigh borhood A&W restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 49¢. You SAVE 36¢. (Reg. 85¢) Have your Coney just as he is or smothered in Rich Chili Sauce.



'There's no better dog in the world than Coney.



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

TYPING DONE in my home. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (123-132)

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (124-133)

CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (124-133)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or 776-8643. (125-134)

1976 YAMAHA 360. Windshield, electric start, carrier and backpad. Two helmets included, Good student cycle. Call Eldon at 532-3684. (128-132)

RIDE INTO Spring. 1974 Honda 350, very low miles, excellent condition, backrest and wind screen, \$750.00. Call 776-3020 afternoons/evenings. (128-132)

1972 V.W. "Susie." Tires, battery in good condition. Needs engine repair. Price negotiable. Call 537-1633 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (128-132)

1977 FORD F150 Pickup Ranger XLT, 400-V8, automatic, loaded. Call nights, 537-2474. (128-132)

1980 FORD Courier Pickup: with mini-topper, AM/FM stereo cassette plus two snow tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-4299. (128-132)

1974 HONDA C.B. 360 with two saddle bags, \$500. Call 537-9173.(128-132)

(Continued on page 10)

the BOUNDRY WATERS

info:

April 14 7:00 p.m. Rm. 207

K-State Union

we outdoor re

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service

SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges

* Professional instructors supervise all services

★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques

With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM

Positions available Summer 1981 (Seven weeks June 7-July 24). Applications now being accepted for summer staff: (salaries contingent upon funding level).

(1) BASIC SKILLS INSTRUCTOR

\$248/week. English Composition. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree in related subject, certified by Kansas Board of Education, minimum three years secondary school teaching experience, newspaper production experience.

(6) PEER-COUNSELORS (live-in).**

\$134/week plus room and board. Assist with all phases of the summer program: tutoring, peer counseling, mini-courses, social/cultural events, residence hall supervision. QUALIFICATIONS: KSU student in good standing (Min. 2.2 GPA).

(1) GRADUATE ASSISTANT \$325/month (four-tenths time, 16 hours per week). Skills needed in the following areas: testing, counseling, academic advising, Tutor and advise freshman level college students (bridge), coordinate activities and seminars for parents, assist with testing (administering, scoring, interpreting) of high school participants.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate student in related area. (Min. 3.2 GPA).

(1) RESIDENCE HALL SUPERVISOR (live-in). \$225/week plus room and board. Supervise high school students' residence hall activities, interpret and enforce residence hall policies, assist with processing all residence hall forms and other

QUALIFICATIONS: A minimum of one year's experience with economically disadvantaged youth; demonstrated ability to understand the social and personal needs of youth and to enforce rules and regulations involving youth.

SEND LETTER OF APPLICATION, RESUME, AND 2 LETTERS OF REFERENCE

Upward Bound Office

104B Pittman Building **Kansas State University**

Manhattan, KS 66502

*Peer Counselor applicants must submit a recent transcript and complete application form available from Upward Bound Office. (Resumes are not required for these positions.)

APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 20, 1981, 5:00 p.m.

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS YOU'II flip 10% OFF **ENTIRE STOCK** for footnotes' pancake flats Footnotes is serving up sandals—flat as a 7-10 p.m. Tues., April 7 pancake and light as air. These fashion casuals feature woven leather uppers and soft, sueded insoles. On the flipsides, you'll find genuine leather soles. Get 'em while they're hot!

(Continued from page 9)

FOR SALE: One 5' x 3' all metal desk with typewriter drawer, \$125. Call 539-6614. (129-132)

SONY PS-T33 semi-automatic turntable. Perfect, \$100. Also cartridge. Call 539-6796. (129-133)

OVATION 12 string guitar with new hard shell case. Must selli \$350.532-3897. (130-132)

1977 YAMAHA XS 750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Cali 776-4910. (130-134)

AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track and recorder, turntable speakers. Call 776-5303. (131-133)

ANTIQUE HEAVY dresser, claw feet, needs refinished, \$50;
Dressmaker flatbed sewing machine, straight stitch, good condition, with accessories, \$50. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m.

MAKE OFFER on double-wide mobile home, three bedroom, two bath, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-9228. (131-135)

TWO TICKETS to the Kansas concert in Lawrence, Sunday, April 12, 8:00 p.m. Call 532-3258 or 532-3324. (131-133)

VIVITAR ZOOM lens, 75mm-205mm, f3.8, with close focus, thread mount. Excellent condition. Call 776-0505 and ask

BICYCLES: PAIR of 3-speeds, \$50 and \$75. Call 539-0445.

CRAIG AM-FM power play stereo (in-dash), two Jenson coaxial speakers. One Fuzzbuster II, radar detector. Call 776-3635. (132-136)

1977 SUZUKI GS550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, perfect condition. \$1800 or best offer. R. Koedam, 776-6294. (132-135) WANT TO sell two tickets to Kansas concert. Call 776-1834

SANYO JXT-44 stereo receiver and cassette deck, vu meters, loudness, FM mute, and more. \$200 or best offer. Cali 532-3460. (132-136)

HONDA CB500, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, windshield and fairing, backrest, trunk, \$800. Call Walter, 776-1426. (132-135)

1974 OLDSMOBILE Ornega. Call 532-6586, ask for Lorraíne; call 539-3153 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

HP-34C—programmable scientific calculator. Must go. Call 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

PEAVEY 12-channel stereo mixing board with built-in reverb. Also Akai GX-630DB reel-to-reel. Both fairly new/perfect condition. Call 532-3964. (132-134)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133) RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00.

Call 537-4567. (127-141) PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)



Announcing:

Tuesday's

TACO & **SANCHO** BAR

with Nachos and Salad Bar

All you can eat Just \$3,49



5:30-8:00 p.m. at the



NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bathrooms, air conditioning, much storage space, laundry facilities. Available May 20, fall lease optional. Call 776-6119. (128-132)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. 537-8389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment, one block from campus. Gas and water paid. Air conditioned, quiet. Great for grad student. Available May 15, \$145. Call after 5:30, 539-5189.(130-134)

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished three bedroom, available August 1. One bedroom, June 1. Call evenings only, 539-4904.

LARGE HOUSE—will accommodate four or five students.

June 1 occupancy. Close to campus and Aggieville, 1015

Bluemont, \$475/month plus utilities. Call 537-0630 after

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to Aggleville and campus. June 1 occupancy, 1015 Bluemont, \$100/month plus % of house utilities. Call 537-0630 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, fur-nished, laundry facilities, one block from campus, water and trash paid. 539-4447. (131-135)

(Continued on page 11)



NITE -THURSDAY-

The Midnight Cowboy Lover Boy Peter Gunn (champion of

featuring

plus?? Excellent seats still available

champions)



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

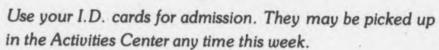
Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

POST-PARTY

Thursday, April 9, 7pm back room, mr. k's



The winners -

1. Mike Somodi (6 hits)

2. Stuart Jorgensen (5 hits)

3. Vince Kearney (4 hits)

*Bring your squirt guns!

Uk-state unionupc issues & ideas



Storewide

on all Reg. Price Merchandise

20% OFF

Select Groups Co-ordinates Separates

Missy & Jr. Sizes

20% OFF

Spring Coats 20% OFF

Printed Separate

Skirts

20% more the Fall **Sale Dresses** already 1/2 price

20% OFF on all **Playtex Bras & Foundations** 10 to OFF 30% KELLER'S **KLEARANCE KORNER**





Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thursday til 8:30

(Continued from page 10)

SUMMER/FALL-two bedroom apartment, 1114 Fremont, carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, air conditioned, op-tionally furnished for summer only with reduced rent. Available fall and spring also. Call 776-7185. (132-135)

ONE BEDROOM unfumished apartment for summer or fall lease, available June 1st, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (132-136)

ONE, TWO and four bed TED partments. Call 537-2344, evenings 539-1498. (1 RE-1)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two female roommates to share two bedroom apart-ment for June/July. Rent \$140/month plus utilities. Call

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in large house. Summer only. Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call

ONE NONSMOKING female to share one bedroom apartment, 1854 Claffin for 81-82 term. Half utilities, rent and deposit. Call Adena, 1-457-3536 after 6:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (128-132)

TWO FEMALES to share a two bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate to share furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, air conditioning, close to campus. For more information call 537-9690, ask for Nadine. (130-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apartment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dish-washer, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hear from youl! (130-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, new apartment three blocks from campus, \$116.67 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248. (130-134)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted for summer. Brand new mobile home, \$125 plus utilities. Negotiable. Call 539-6805. (130-132)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for remainder of semester. Call 537-8335 or

TWO FEMALES to share spacious four bedroom house, own room, air conditioner, off-street parking, \$75 a piece-plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-9472 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

ONE OR two nonsmoking females to share nice apartment this summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable, Cali 539-8927. (131-135)

FEMALE TO share mobile home, summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie, 539-8211, Room 707, (132-135)

YOUNG, NON-smoking female needs place to live, mid-April to mid-June. Call 539-5180 or 537-0121 after 5:00 p.m. (132-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom apartment, Westborough. Call 539-5180 or 537-0121 after 5:00 p.m. (132-133)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER LEASE: Furnished one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, with laundry facilities. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-6582 or 776-1017. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, unfumished three bedroom duplex Garage, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, patio, yard, washer-dryer hookups, Stag Hill area, 2.5 miles from university. \$335/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 539-0337.

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom Mont Blue duplex for summer sublease. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3802 or 532-3795. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (129-135)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, spacious duplex, for sum mer, rent negotiable, walking distance from campus. Call 532-5600 or 776-9099. (129-133)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for June, July rent. Perfect for two! Call Lori in 309, 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, furnished, studio apartment, one or two tenant(s). Close to campus, laundry facilities, air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, central air and dishwasher. Rooms three easily. \$200 plus etec. 776-5033 evenings. (129-133)

SUMMER—MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (129-133)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 537-6783. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom Mont Blue duplex, close to campus. Very reasonable. 776-1660. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (129-133)

CORNERSTONE—NICE one and one-half bedroom apart-ment. Air conditioned and has balcony. Close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 539-4590. (129-133)

SPACIOUS, THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, and city park. Dishwasher and central air. Price negotiable. 539-4590.

TWO BEDROOM furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (129-133) FURNISHED, LUXURY, two bedroom apartment. Dish-

washer, air conditioner, balcony, close to campus and Aggie. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133) FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring, a very large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Good for two, near campus, laundry

facilities. \$170. Call 537-0428. (130-134) FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

LEE CREST Apartment, one block from campus, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Will give substantial discount from monthly rent. Call 537-9652.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning and laundry facilities, two blocks from cam-pus, \$150/month. Call 537-4794. (130-134)

NICE TWO-bedroom modern furnished apartment, central air, carpeted, off-street parking. Houses three-four com-fortably. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0134. (130-134)

NICE. FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus/Aggieville. Carpet, dishwasher, central air, balcony, laundry. Rent negotiable. 537-8689. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggle. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4281. (132-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air conditioning, laundry facilities, near A campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4349. (128-132)

LEASE FELL through for three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Summer only. Call 537-4345, Brenda.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully fumished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, newly furnished, balcony, off street parking, dishwasher, one-half block from campus. Call 776-7076. (131-135)

COOL ONE-bedroom apartment across from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggle. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with air conditioner, dishwasher, and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149.

MONT BLUE—for June and July, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (131-135)

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, fireplace, balcony, pool. Reduced rent. Phone 776-3467.

LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment. Fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down, one block from campus, central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call 532-3828, Cheryl. (131-135)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Call 532-3271 or 532-3060. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and laundry paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/ month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don.

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-6169. (131-140)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July

Summer School Furnished Air Conditioned We Have

Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. \$145 month. Call 532-3939 or 532-

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Close to campus and Aggleville, for summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 778-3891. (132-135)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



marriage

40 Kind of

exam

42 Sault Ste.

Marie

50 English

painter

52 Capricorn 53 Alienate

DOWN

1 Timid



21 Marionette

22 Maple genus

maker

24 Chinese

secret

society

prison

29 Stains

31 Biting on

a bone

35 Hibiscus,

for one

vehicle

38 Capri, for one

37 Public

39 Midday

40 Gumbo

41 Peasant of

27 - Yutang

4 Dean Martin 23 Aristocrat

9 Field flower 28 Comfort

16 Crude metal 34 Epoch

38 Relative by 2 New Guinea 20 Ampersand

port

3 Entire

49 Pianist Peter 7 Tokyo, once 26 Ship's

tree

11 Sauna,

for one

8 Flowering

10 Of the ear

43 Like a raven 5 Salamander

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

48 Card game 6 Whirlpool

amount

recording





By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Native of Belgrade

Peanuts

5 Require 9 Barker or Newhart

12 Nimbus 13 Root of the

taro 14 Actress

Hagen 15 A cur (slang) 51 Goal

17 Small bird 18 Showily artistic

19 "- on the Rhine"

21 Cavalry sword (var.)

24 Vocal quality

25 Asiatic tree 26 Deep color

30 Peleg's son 31 Grate or grit

32 Island 33 Kind of

apple

35 Ponder 36 Boast

37 Cod and Ann

AWARE EDUCATED LONE
ODE PRATES
MAIMS PLOT
EZRA ALABAMA
LOA OPINE ALA

VERMONT CRE ORLY ARLE ADAGIO OLE RAKE GERANIO India 44 New: comb. form 45 Simian

46 Intelligence 8-12 Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Cognizance

14 16 18 19 20

12 15 22 23 25 27 26 28 29 30 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

CRYPTOQUIP

8-12

DVHTR SLEMFYKHVUT KMUULWN HLRTE STHIOHN IMUEOWT LFYV VHDLY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BAFFLED SCIENTIST WAT-CHES FLYING SAUCER - HURLED BY ANGRY WIFE. Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B

NICE ONE bedroom apartment across from Aheam. Furnished, new carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Call 776-4399. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned. Call 776-4983. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house, extra nice, furnished, threefour bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dish-washer, carport, and off-street parking. Nice neigh-borhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: spacious two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, balcony, cable TV and disposal. Three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, 778-0505. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, fully furnished, three and one-half blocks east of campus, two blocks from Aggleville. \$225/month plus utilities. Nice! Phone 532-3658 or 532-3657. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to Aggle and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3077.(131-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, three beds, furnished, balcony, central air, one-half block from Akert. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (132-136)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Central air, laundry facilities, balcony, campus and Aggie close. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8772. (132-136)

SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE this summer-a super nice, clean, furnished and air conditiond two bedroom apartment. Excellent condition and location. Please come by for true appreciation. That's 805 N. 5th Street, Manhattan. (132-135)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (130-139)

WE HAVE sprouting seeds, herbs, spices, teas, organic whole-bean coffee, raw milk cheeses, beans; grains, whole grain pasta, whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, yogurt, silk sea sponges, and more. Join us and save! Members and non-members welcome. Open Tuesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado. 539-4811. (132-134)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

G-PHI'S, The time is now! With our spirit and spunk we'll make this our week. There's no stopping us now—Derby Day is ours. Let's go for it! Love Kriz and Head (132)

KAPPA DELTA Softballers, thanks for the good time. You're the greatest! - Delta Sigma Phi (132)

SIGMA NU softball team: Good luck at the game tonight. We're behind you all the way! Love, The Little Sisters. (132)

L.S. You're a hunk!! Saw you at the L.A.R. dance and you're as good a dancer as you are a B and B president. Meet me in Weber Library before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and I'll tell you more. Hopefully yours, Your Secret Admirer. (132) HEY ALPHA XI's, This is the week we've all been waiting for, so let's start off by signing those t-shirts and spiking that

ball. Spray (132) CHI O Coaches Stitt and Miller. Derby week will be so fun because our coaches are number one! We're all psyched.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Let's go for it! XO (132)

KISS A frog! It's K.S.U.A.R.H. Spring Fling, April 20-26! Be in on the action as "The Hall XV Years" come alive!! (131-135)

KID'S NIGHT Out—Friday, April 10th—Babysitting during dinner and/or play in Union 207 and 208. Phone Speech Dept. 532-6875 for information. (132-135)

LOST

LOST: LADIES white gold Selko wristwatch. Call 537-7196, ask for Christie. Reward. (129-132)

ONE BROWN and white German Short-hair puppy, eight months old, female. Lost by Enoch's Bar. Call 539-6837. (131-133)

LOST AT Engineering Open House: 35mm Minolta camera with flash. Call 776-0147. Reward. (131-135)

WOMAN'S GLASSES, brown frame with tan case. Lost in vicinity of Seaton or Eisenhower. Needed for driving. Call Susan at 532-5343. Reward! (132-134)

FOUND

arching Band Practice Field. CALCULATOR FOUND near Ma Thursday, Call 537-1739 to identify and claim. (130-132)

MAN'S WATCH. Call 532-5580, ask for John. (132-134)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewoman looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

PERSONAL

DENISE—YOU sadistic woman, you're no longer a teenager.

Do you know what that means? Be prepared—the man got his straps in, and he's ready to try them on a 'woman'. Have a happy 20th. Lisa (132)

ERIC: BILLY Joel and 'Just The Way You Are'. B-ball at Lawrence and Winsteads. Sixth hour accounting and writing notes. Ice and buses and Tabs after school. Diamonds, Rubles, and Perles. Roses from Seville and a world full of music. Late night dips and movie flicks. Willie Wilson and the Royals. Memberships at Club Kyoto and Calvin Coolidge. Horse races, payoffs, and driving through the desert. Climbing mountains in waist-deep snow and skling in Vall. Sewers and claustrophobia. Hutchinson and getting sick. Lots of laughter and lots of tears. The Commodores and 'Still'. Memories-I hope your 21st is as hap py as these and all the other times were for me. S-Bell (132)

A.L.N.: Happy Birthday! Can't walt to celebrate the big "21" with you! May it be the best yet! (Don't worry about being "past your prime," I'll help you up the stairs!)—Just kidding! I love you, Caroline. (132)

MELISSA, HAPPY Birthday! Here's to another year of surprises! Thanks for being such a good friend. Becky (132)

DR. FRANKENSTEIN: You can relieve the itch on my neck anytime. Thanks for my first personal. AMLFAA. Love: Your Monster, (132)

M.S. Jeep—Image-ine their envy as you process(ing) your knowledge. The finish line is within light. Go for it! Love, Secret Admirer (132)

SAM, HAPPY 21st BD! You deserve the best day ever. Remember one thing: Be good on your BD and if you can't be good, be good at it. ILY more today than yesterday and less than tomorrow. Just think of the accumulation after ten years! Forever and for keeps, Babe (132)

TO DEE, the writer, who lost her contact during Fame. The guy who sat beside you would like very much to see you again. R.S.V.P. (132)

Decision on proposal postponed by council

Collegian Reporter

A decision on a proposal to increase parking fees has been postponed by the Administrative Council because of a lack of time needed to complete the decisionmaking process.

There isn't enough time left in the semester to go through the Student Senate and Faculty Senate hearings necessary to make the proposal take effect next fall, said Dennis Reith, acting head of the Parking and Traffic Council. The fee-hike proposal was developed by the Parking and Traffic Council.

"Any time there's an increase in fees that

satisfied with the proposed increases, Reith

"I know there's some faculty people very opposed to the three different scales of

Funding increases are necessary for the capital improvement fund for maintenance of parking lots and the operating costs of Security and Traffic, said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities

A long-range, 10-year projection of the cash flow need of the traffic and parking operation was presented to the Parking and Traffic Council by University Facilities, Cross said.

The recommendation by University Facilities to meet the expected costs would have increased student fees from the current \$10 to \$20 in 1982, and to \$30 in 1983. Faculty fees would have increased from the



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

The proposal was to increase the price of

parking stickers for students, faculty and staff and change the faculty-staff schedule from two levels to three.

affects the pocketbook you know that it is not going to slide through with a, 'Yes, go ahead and do it' type of a comment," he said. "There's going to be a lot of people concerned with why.'

SOME FACULTY members are not

parking permits for faculty-staff."

current \$20 to \$40 in 1982, and to \$60 in 1983, Reith said.

THE PARKING and Traffic Council studied the projection and recommended a modified plan that would have increased fees by 12 percent.

The 12 percent increase was not enough to completely meet the projected needs of the department, but the council believed it would be a fair increase, Reith said.

"We felt like 12 percent was a very fair increase to the expenses that are going to be incurred over the following years as far as maintenance of the parking lots," he said.

Under the council's recommendation, student stickers would have gone to \$12 in 1982, Cross said.

Faculty and staff parking sticker prices would have been determined by income split into three levels, instead of the two in use now, he said.

Faculty and staff members who have a yearly income of less than \$10,000 currently pay \$10 for the first car and \$5 for the second. Those making more that \$10,000 pay \$20 for the first car and \$10 for the second.

Under the plan presented by the parking council, those making less than \$10,000 would have paid \$12 for the first car and \$6 for the second. Those earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 would have paid \$23 for the first car and \$12 for the second. Those making more than \$20,000 would have paid \$34 for the first car and \$17 for the second.



SEE BAJA

MAY 17-JUNE 7 **Meeting and Slide Show** April 10, 7:00 p.m. Ackert 120 For more info call 537-2327

CONSUMER

SPEAKER: KATHY LUNGREN

KSU Student Attorney

TOPIC: **Landlord-Tenant Act**

WHEN: April 8, 1981 TIME: 12:35

WHERE: KSU Union Courtyard

Paid for by Consumer Relations Board

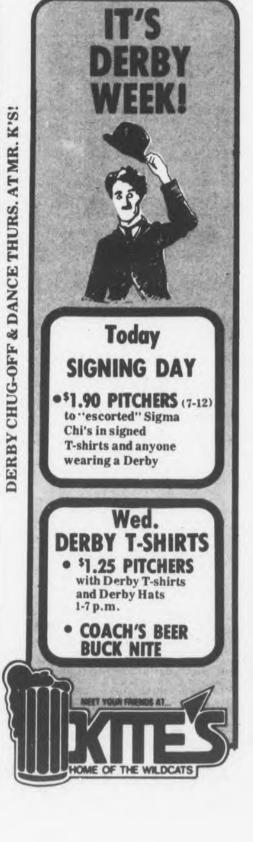
EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

K.S.U. Marching Band

Applications are Now Being Taken for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes, Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.





Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

April 8, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 133

Fately, Fiser, Lindamood win city election

City Editor

A better-than-average voter turnout marked the close of the Manhattan election races Tuesday following weeks of heated discussions and last-minute campaign pitches which mainly focused on opinions concerning downtown redevelopment.

In Tuesday's election, two candidates tied for first place in the vie for three available City Commission openings. Incumbent Wanda Fateley and former USD 383 Board of Education member Dave Fiser both tallied 3,242 votes. Their first place tie means both will serve four years on the City Commisson. Suzanne Lindamood placed third in the race with 2,862 votes and will serve two years.

The other three candidates chosen in the primaries, but not in the general were Glenn Busset with 2,390 votes, Larry Morgan FOR LINDAMOOD and Busset

By MICHELLE DUELL with 2,368 votes, and Henry Martin with 2,229 votes.

> THE WINNERS for the USD 383 Board of Education were Roger Reitz with 4,412 votes, Don Hill with 3,928 votes, and Martha Miller with 4,157 votes.

According to Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder, voter turnout was a little higher this year than in previous years. Coder said 38.4 percent of eligible Manhattan voters participated at the polls, attributing the improved showing to concern over the downtown redevelopment issues.

In the early hours, voter turnout at the polls was heavy, but after the noon hour it slowed to a steady flow and then picked up again just before the polls closed at 7 p.m., according to an official in the clerk's office.

the race was fairly close. The votes serving on the new commission." from the first 13 precincts tabulated showed Busset ahead of Lindamood, but Lindamood took over the lead following that tally. The city has 34 precincts.

The winners for the commisson all expressed enthusiasm over their awarded positions.

CITY COMM	ISSION
Wanda Fateley	3,242
David Fiser	3,242
Suzanne Lindamoo	d 2,862
Glenn Busset	2,390
Larry Morgan	2,368
Henry Martin	2,229

"I think it's fantastic," Fateley said. "I was very pleased with the

"I counted on the people appreciating what they have in this town and I think they've told us in

"I'm just looking forward to

Fiser said he thought the results were "super terrific."

"I think it's a great day for the city, and I'm just really thrilled with the turnout and the way that the people voted. It was a vote not only for me and Wanda, but a vote

for the community."

FISER EXTENDED congratulations to Lindamood and said her representation would make a stronger commission.

Lindamood, who unlike the other two commission winners has campaigned against many of the downtown redevelopment proposals, said she was pleased that she too had won, and that the people voted their choice.

Although disappointed with losses by Morgan and Martin, who also oppossed the downtown mall, Lindamood said she planned to coordinate her positions with what Manhattan residents favor.

Morgan said he was pleased with the high voter turnot. He said the people who voted were more aware of the issues this time, and he felt no regrets at having helped bring the issues to the surface.

"I'm going to run in the next election," Morgan said. "They haven't seen the last of me yet."

Martin said that he would also be a candidate in the next election, and that he intended to attend commission meetings to keep a watchful eye on the issues, not only for the citizens, but for himself.

The apparent victory for supporters of the downtown redevelopment plans through the election of Fateley and Fiser provoked Martin to support the voters' choices. He said he could "become a thorn in their (the commission) side," by keeping abreast of further downtown redevelopment proposals.

Soviets to 'calm waters' as maneuvers end

Leonid Brezhnev declaring that Warsaw Pact maneuvers officially ending after three tension-filled weeks.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) of state for political affairs and a - Fears of Soviet intervention in former United States ambassador Poland diminished significantly to the Soviet Union and Poland, Tuesday with Soviet President said in a TV interview in Washington that Brezhnev's Poland's Communist Party could remarks meant the Poles "have handle its own affairs and the some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet

> A Western diplomat in Moscow said Brezhnev's speech and the end

of the maneuvers indicated the Kremlin intended to "calm the waters." But the source, who requested anonymity, said the end of the maneuvers "doesn't close off the threat of invasion."

The Warsaw Pact carried out exercises Czechoslovakia in June 1968, two months before it intervened in Prague, and the source said, "it may very well have been a arms talks with the Kremlin. pressure tactic to begin with."

least 20,000 troops stationed in Poland, and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told the NATO defense ministers in Bonn, West Germany, that if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland the United States would not consider future

The announcement on the end of the "Soyuz 81" maneuvers was THE SOVIETS STILL have at made by the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka, and carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and the Polish news agency PAP. It said the forces involved in the exercises in Poland and East Germany since March 18 were returning to their home bases.

> "The objectives set for the exercises have been fulfilled," the agency said of the maneuvers, which had been widely seen as a Soviet bloc effort to pressure Polish authorities to keep the independent labor union Solidarity in line after nine months of sporadic strikes and economic upheaval.

THE EXERCISES INVOLVED troops from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland itself. They were the longest Soviet bloc military exercises since the 1968 Warsaw intervention Czechoslovakia, and were believed to involve at least 25,000 troops.

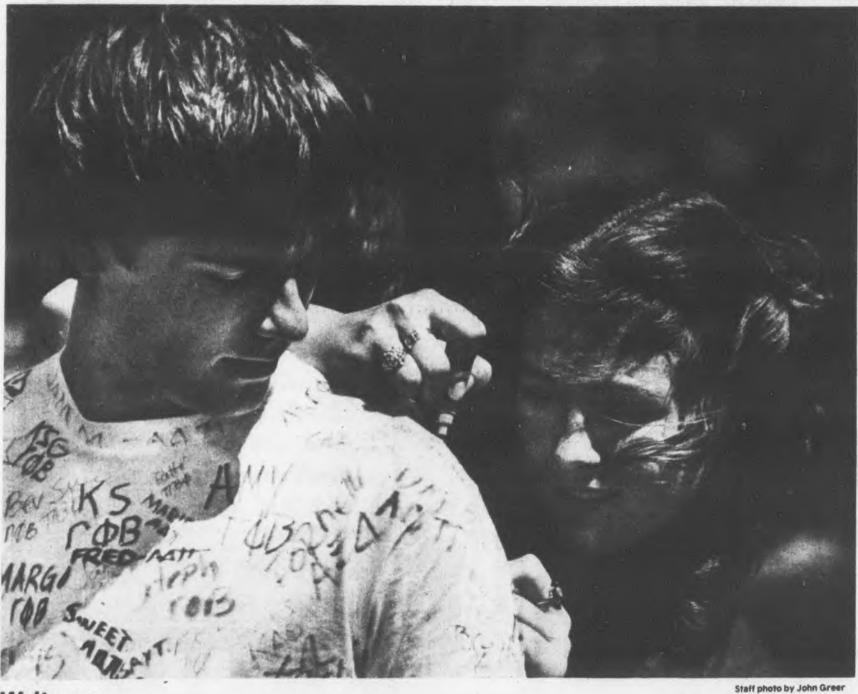
The announcement on their end came some eight hours after Brezhnev told the Czechoslovak Communist Party congress that he had faith that Poland's party would "prove able in adequate measure to oppose the designs of the enemies of the socialist system..."

Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak had opened the meeting Monday with a warning that Polish problems were growing worse and causing "grave concern" to its neighbors. Husak spoke with the obvious endorsement of Brezhnev, sitting behind him on the congress plat-

Inside

FOR THOSE TRYING to map out the future course of intercollegiate athletes, a geography professor from Oklahoma State University might have some methods for putting sports programs down the right road. See p. 9.

SHERROD? MAYBE. Dreiling? No. The first day for signing prep basketball players is today and K-State's possible names of the future are mentioned on p. 10.



Write on

Signing her name on the shirt of Joe Allen, senior in preveterinary medicine, Kathy Sopcich, junior in consumer interest, participates in a T-shirt signing contest. This is one of many events local sororities will compete in this

week to raise money for Sigma Chi's Derby Day. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to The Wallace Village for Children, a school for minimally braindamaged children

Commission authorizes search for new fire station proposals

City Commissioners authorized city manager Don Harmon to seek architectural proposals for a new fire station in north Manhattan at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Harmon said he has been negotiating with Gene Cross, vice-president for university facilities, for the past several months on an agreement between the city and the university.

The location for the fire station is tentatively set at the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenues, Harmon said.

The use of some university land for the fire station is hoped for at this time, but the costs must be researched, he said.

"We need to know the costs of this and what portion we should give towards the project. Therefore, we recommend that you authorize us to seek proposals from architectural engineers and we will get back to the commission with their proposal," Harmon said.

In other business, the commissioners reviewed a request to establish a recreation and leisure service program for senior citizens in Manhattan.

The proposed budget called for funding for the remainder of the current fiscal year to come from Special Alcohol Funds. The money for this fund comes from the Kansas Liquor by the Drink bill, which places a tax upon all alcoholic drinks sold in private clubs. A percentage of this revenue then goes into the city parks fund.

Initially, the commissioners were skeptical of the proposal for fear that the program wouldn't become a permanent line item in the city's budget and would have to be funded from the Special Alcohol Fund again in the future.

"I'd rather see it as a permanently funded program," Gene Klingler, city commisioner, said. "I think it's an extensive program and maybe we can start the program before the beginning of 1982, but I think it should become a line item in the 1982 budget."

Concerns similar to Klingler's were also expressed by other commissioners, until a presentation by Don Lindley, program coordinator, changed their minds.

"Our proposal for the program is only for half-a-year and it would become part of the Park and Recreation budget next year," Lindley said. "We've done our homework and identified our program more extensively since it was last before this body."

The proposal was considered in December 1979, Lindley said, but additional research on the program was requested, and April 7 was set as a time to return to the commission.

After Lindley's presentation commissioners approved the proposal.

The commission also approved a request from University for Man (UFM) and Green Thumb to build a solar greenhouse on Carlson Plaza.

The city will contribute \$1,200 to the project which is slated to begin soon, Bruce Snead, UFM representative, said. "We will lay the foundation next week and build the greenhouse the following week," Snead

In addition to adopting proposals, Mayor Ed Horne made three proclamations. He proclaimed the week of April 4 as "Doolittle Days," the week of April 19 as "Professional Secretaries Week" and the week of April 20 as "Armed Services-YMCA Week" in

The commissioners also approved the licensing of Taco Tico, 220 Tuttle Creek Blvd., for selling cereal malt beverages.

FULL MEAL DEAL

Dairu

Oueen

brazier.

French Fries Drink



5 oz. Sundae

Now thru April 30.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRINGS



COPIES

Look to Mages copy shop to help you wind up the semester in style!

- typing editing · proofreading
- · artwork to order reductions
- spiral
- · collating
- · posters
- · complete thesis information

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 94

537-9606

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TICKETS for the College of Home Economics banquet will be on sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Justin Lounge.

APPLICATIONS for Home Economics Council will be available in the Dean's office. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

TODAY SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

PRE-LAW CLUB meeting will be 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's Back Room.

WOMEN AGAINST RAPE will meet at 5 p.m. in City

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 a.m. in the ECM Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gregory Potter at 9 a.m. In Union 203. Topic: A study of the effectiveness of a short-term CETA sponsored job survival skills training

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Pawling at 3 p.m. in Union 206. Topic: Predicting student success in vocational-technical programs with the armed services vocational aptitude battery.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Ackert 221.

LSAT INFORMATION will be presented to those who will be taking the test in June 81 or during the 1981-82 school year at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX PLEDGES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi House.

THURSDAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. In Union 204. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS WIII meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

COLLEGIATE 4-H ELECTIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

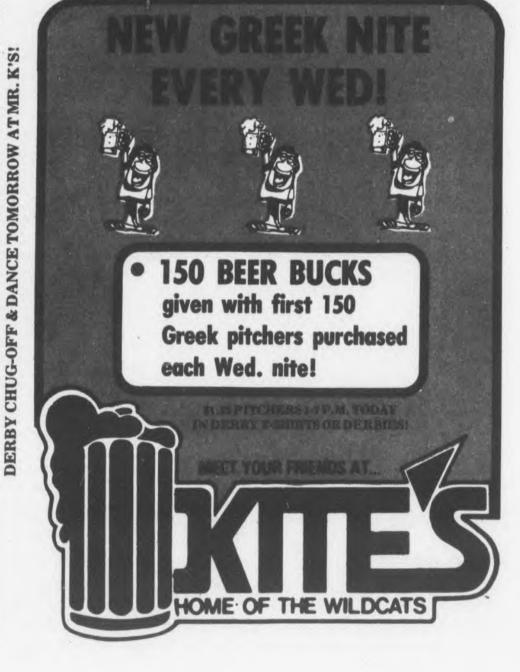
ETCYL BLAIR, vice president of Dow Chemical Company will speak on "Science and Society: The Regulatory Interface" at 1:30 p.m. in King 4.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will be 11:30 a.m. in Purple

MARCHING BAND will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8

SERIES Alcohol Abuse Prevention 532-4434 Center for Student Development Funded by—SRS—Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services.



REDKEN

LORDS 'N LADYS



* STYLIST OF THE WEEK *

JANE GOFF





Ear Piercing is only one of Jane's talents, she's excellent in long hair design, too.

210 Humboldt

776-5651

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House passes school finance bill

TOPEKA — A school finance bill that would hike local property taxes an estimated \$51 million was passed Tuesday by the Kansas House, 71-54, and sent to the Senate.

The proposal is the basic plan offered by Gov. John Carlin minus his additional recommendation that the legislature enact a severance tax to reduce school district property taxes.

The House, however, turned down every attempt to increase the

bill's funding in order to lessen reliance on property taxes.

The vote came close to dividing along party lines. Rep. Kent Roth of Great Bend was the only Democrat voting for the bill. The only Republicans finally recorded against the measure were Reps. William Novak of Lost Springs and Lawrence Wilbert of Pittsburg.

Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), informed of the action, said the upper legislative body would consider the House bill before it takes up one of its own. He was not sure immediately whether the House bill would be sent to the Education Committee or the Ways and Means Committee.

Activist Hoffman gets 3-year sentence

NEW YORK — Abbie Hoffman, the political activist and former Yippie who surrendered last September after nearly seven years underground, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for a 1973 cocaine sale. He must serve at least one year before becoming eligible for parole.

In a hushed Manhattan courtroom packed with Hoffman's supporters, Acting State Supreme Court Justice Brenda Soloff said the graying 43-year-old Hoffman "knowngly, willingly and deliberately" sold the narcotic Aug. 28, 1973, and jumped \$10,000 bail

a year later. She said the crime, the sale of three pounds of cocaine worth \$36,000 to an undercover policeman, "on its face calls for incarceration."

She rejected as inappropriate Hoffman's plea for a sentence of probation and alternative service in a heroin treatment facility.

Stats show more crimes, less victims

WASHINGTON - A Justice Department report said Tuesday that while the number of crimes has increased, the percentage of Americans victimized by crime has actually declined slightly over the past six years.

The report, by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, showed that 30 percent of the nation's 80.6 million households were victimized by one or more crimes during 1980, down from the 31.3 percent in each of the last three years. In 1975, when the bureau's National Crime Survey began, 32 percent of U.S. households were touched by some crime.

The report said that the six-year pattern shows consistent and pervasive crime. "A large minority of American households experiences crime each year, although most of them experience it in a non-violent form," the report said. "There is great stability in the patterns from year to year, while the trend for the period as a whole seems to be downward."

Chia-Chai barks, Hsing-Hsing departs

WASHINGTON — He was eager. She was nervous. He flirted. She paced.

Amid flowering pear trees, tender cherry blossoms and large shoots of bamboo, Chia-Chia, London's prince of pandas, got his first glimpse Tuesday of his intended; the Americanized Ling-Ling.

He barked. She departed.

Thus, springtime opened yet another chapter in the long-sorrowful saga of the Panda Predicament. It's been eight years now that officials at the National Zoo have hoped that Ling-Ling would become

After Hsing-Hsing, Ling-Ling's original mate, failed to prove his virility, and an attempt at artificial insemination last year didn't take, zoo officials imported Chia-Chia from London. The 240-pound panda—not bear, mind you—arrived last month.

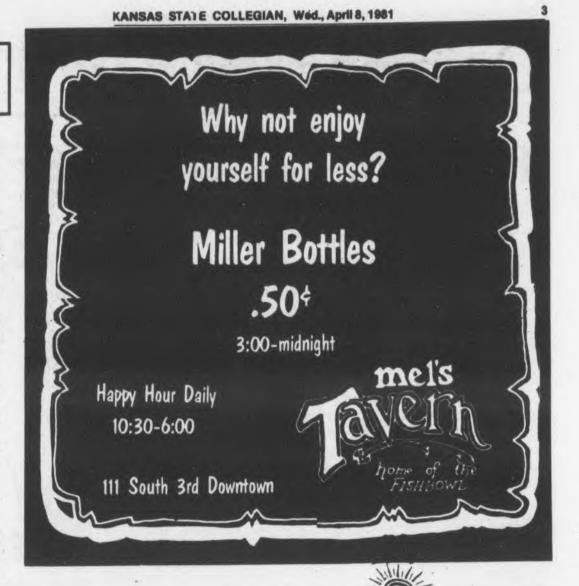
Now the question is asked on both sides of the Atlantic:

Will they or won't they?

"Hopefully, they'll show (more) interest in each other when she goes into heat next month," said Sara Iverson, a zoo researcher who was keeping a careful diary of the pandas' movements as they were introduced to each other for the first time through a wire fence. "But it's hard to predict."

Weather

With lawns off-limits for playful groups, softball warm-ups will take place with participants lining up on either side of Mid-Campus Drive. The recommended time for this activity is between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30. Although there will be some wind, the forecast calls for a nice day for softball with partly cloudy skies and a high in the mid-60s.







Opinions

Policy lacks logic

In one swipe President Reagan is planning to relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the "troubled" auto industry.

Reagan will thus be destroying a decade of lobbying to get someone to listen, and another decade of work to get the regulations on the books.

In his reasoning for the action, Reagan said the government must not necessarily hamper auto industry efforts through excessive regulation and interference.

It took many years of intensive efforts to begin the process of cleaning the air. Reagan's policy will only reverse the progress made to this point.

In addition, Reagan is planning to eliminate fuel efficiency standards after 1985. However, fuel efficiency is one of the main reasons Americans are turning to the foreign auto manufacturers. The auto industry has refused to help itself by meeting the changing needs of consumers. It should not receive government aid, despite the economic impact of its failure.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



"BUT, GOD FORBID, GENERAL, SHOULD ANYTHING EVER HAPPEN TO OL' CHARLIE HERE, YOU'D BE NEXT IN LINE...

Letters

Thanks for sharing

Editor.

My heart warmed and my eyes filled as I read "In tribute to an ordinary man." In a few beautifully written paragraphs I came to know and love a person I never met. The spirit of "Big Daddy" will remain alive in the

hearts of many thanks to your beautifully and satiating covered dish. Thank you for sharing it.

> Linda Frey word processing typist, **Department of Animal Science** and Industry

Soccer important too

Editor,

This letter is not in response to something you have printed, but to something you have failed to print. In a recent letter to the editor it was stated that if an event was newsworthy it would be printed. Well, aren't the K-State Busch and Budweiser soccer teams newsworthy? It's hard enough on the players to finance themselves since K-State doesn't sponsor the club. One would think they would get some recognition for

representing K-State. The women's Busch team has had three games already this season and not one of them have appeared in the Collegian, even though the article was submitted. If you can write a half-page feature story on the rugby club, what is wrong with at least printing the score of soccer games?

Sherri Harman freshman in horticulture therapy

Column confuses issue

Editor.

The importance and significance of public action taken by women to emphasize our right to live without threat of sexual violence has been thoroughly disregarded in Damien Semanitzky's column of April 6. In a typical response to women organizing, Semanitzky has confused fact with myth.

For example, women working together to free ourselves and man hatred.

Semanitzky also confuses the issue. Rape prevention will not be

attained if women are either too afraid or too embarrassed to come out and publicly express our outrage at and concern about violence against women.

The Women Take Back the Night March gives every woman in the Manhattan community the opportunity to come out courageously and be counted.

We hope to see you at the march.

Pat Tetreault graduate student in psychology and one other student

Support your



Any campus worth its weight in Hegelian dialectic has a place where students, faculty, staff, children and relatives of above, and others congregate to observe all the novelties of the human condition. At K-State, contrary to the belief that the most interesting place is the building which harbors the artificial insemination experiments, there is a space which traditionally attracts those who have an item or idea to peddle, promise, or promulgate.

-Kent Singer

THE VOID BETWEEN the Union and Seaton Hall has, through the seasons, witnessed an incredible potpourri of displays, discussions, and demonstrations. It has served as a veritable melting pot of information and misinformation, a spawning ground where ideas are born and Christians reborn.

The area has occasionally been used for card-a-thons, jump-athons, camp-a-thons, smile-athons, be-a-thons. They inevitably support the cause-a-thon of your choice-a-thon. The procedure is simple. Set up a tent, light a lantern, bring your books and inflict deprivation upon yourself so that others may benefit.

Then there are the farm implement exhibits. Ooh's and ah's seep from onlookers marveling at the engineering of 22-foot com-

And who could forget the bassfishing demonstration? Step right up, folks, get your tickets to stalk that wily prey, the largemouth bass. Feel the excitement mount as you deftly toss that Mepps spinner, get that first strike, and then wrestle that critter to shore, er, well, to the side of a pregnant aquarium. After the demonstration, come on over and we'll show you how to spend \$10,000 on a bass boat complete with depthfinder, fish-finder, and beer-finder. Everything Huck Finn ever dreamed of.

Pep rallies featuring the cheerleaders, marching band, coaches, players, and more coaches are always action-packed. Every year we hear from a coach with a so-sincere-it-hurts look on his face fantasizing about how the football team is improved and ready to compete. Come on out and support the boys. And every year, we vow never to waste another Saturday afternoon. Purple Pride lives on.

DESPITE ALL THESE attractions and distractions, the most interesting sideshows result from the efforts of various groups spreading various versions of the

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-

Ring Circus, the semi-talented group of Humane Society and Gong Show rejects, uses an entertaining approach which is subtly laced with a deeper message. The Circus has become an annual event and a certain mysterious aura accompanies the cast whose ultimate objective must have something to do with national security.

Somewhat less subtle are the Gideons, who dispense their Bibles like aspirin. There is something about drably attired elderly men with teethy grins that always strikes me as humorously incongruous with typical campus

Tuesday as I walked into the Union I was handed a cute leaflet describing the historical plight of the Jews. It was slanted to a fifthgrade audience and outlined the exploits of a bad, bad man named Pharaoh. It concluded with a "Take a Jew to Lunch" sort of message.

Last and appropriately least comes the antics of Holy Hubert and sidekick Cindy Lassiter. Their traveling extravaganza of fire and brimstone exposed the worst of all who happened by.

K-STATE IS FORTUNATE. perhaps blessed, to have its own Hollywood Bowl. The show must go

Comments unjustified

In a page-one story in last Friday's Collegian, Rob Altland made some comments which I feel

are unjustified. Altland's insinuations that because you are greek, your parents pay for all your education, is a stereotype. This is just as in- privileges. correct as assuming that all offcampus students receive no monetary support from their parents for their education.

Altland slammed the entire greek system. I have a suggestion for better use of his time-encourage more off-campus students to run for offices in student government, and get that great majority of off-campus students to get out and use their voting

> **Debra Peterson** junior in journalism and mass communications

Kansas Collegian

April 8, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Shuttle countdown resumes after 12-hour delay for 'minor' repairs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews made back-to-back repairs on the first space shuttle, Columbia, Tuesday and put it back on schedule for a Friday dawn liftoff with two American astronauts aboard.

"Everything here seems to be going smoothly at this time," said space agency spokesman Mark Hess, just before the countdown resumed at 10 p.m. EST. The countdown had stopped for 12 hours repair.

To break out of a logjam caused by one minor problem after another, officials decided to borrow four hours of "hold" time from later in the schedule. When the count resumed, everything was up to speed. "We are basically back on track." Hess said.

During the repair period, four hours were borrowed from a future "hold" in the countdown—a period when no activity is scheduled—and added to the planned eighthour hold on Tuesday.

TO GET ACCUSTOMED to an early wakeup on launch day, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have been gradually adjusting their sleep cycles—going to be earlier and getting up earlier each day. Last Saturday, wakeup was 4:45 a.m. On Sunday it was 4:15. On Monday 3:45. On Thursday and launch day the call will come at 2:05 a.m.

The Columbia is the first spaceship designed to make repeated trips into space, using replenishable booster rockets and an expendable external fuel tank. The boosters drop away after 2 minutes of flight and are recovered; the external tank breaks up in the atmosphere when it is released after 8½

Elevator explosion leaves 2 men hurt, one believed buried

BELLWOOD, Neb. (AP) — Two men were injured seriously and another was believed buried beneath mounds of grain and chunks of concrete when an explosion rocked the Farmers Co-Op grain elevator in Bellwood Tuesday afternoon, officials said.

Elevator office manager Maxine McDonald said rescue workers were sifting through grain and rubble in search of an Co-Op employee reported missing after the blast, which one eyewithess said "demolished the elevator."

"It is completely destroyed as far as the structure is concerned," said Joe Wilson, who owns a barbershop near the elevator.

Mrs. McDonald said the grain dust explosion occurred about 4:15 p.m. while a farmer was unloading grain.

"We had a farmer in the elevator in a truck unloading grain," Mrs. McDonald said. "We had three employees there too. The farmer was covered with grain and they had to dig him out. Right now they're digging the grain out trying to find our other

GIVE TO YOUR

American Cancer Society

Fight cancer

with a checkup

and a check.

Happy 19th, Kim



Love, L.J., T.K., K.M., V.P., A.S., S.S. and Ed.

minutes flight.

As launch day moved closer, space agency officials worried about the weather. Mission rules require that the launch be scrubbed if head winds and cross winds are stronger than 10 knots at Cape Canaveral's 15,000-foot shuttle landing strip—in the case the Columbia runs into trouble achieving orbit and has to return.

IF WEATHER OR other problems delay the launch more than six hours beyond schedule Friday, the liftoff is likely to be delayed until Sunday because a 48-hour turnaround period is required once fuel has been pumped into the tanks.

Air Force weathermen predicted generally fair skies Friday, the temperature about 70, and surface winds of 10 to 12 mph—11½ to 14 knots.

All day Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m., countdown clocks on the launch pad and in the control room 3½ miles away, stood still at 1 day, 14 hours and 30 minutes as the catchup work proceeded.

From the beginning, the countdown work lagged.

FIRST, AN ENGINE valve popped open without command. This was fixed when technicians found and bypassed a short circuit in the electrical system.

Then, a valve in the ground support equipment leaked and the three hours it took to replace idled most launch workers.

Then, early Tuesday, overnight crews found contaminants in the gas lines to Columbia's fuel cells. Workmen had to repeat a seven-hour effort to purify the lines, and by noon the hoses—which carry gaseous oxygen and nitrogen—were declared clean.

Join the BALD IS BEAUTIFUL CLUB— LISA LUSK, PRESIDENT



Happy 21st Birthday Egghead!

BASSETTS

Bicy le Repair Shop

OPLANG SOON

Wabuyare bicycles!

Fix and repair plus

new bicycles toe 522 6832 Hm. 539-6109





Tonight is GIRLS' NIGHT AT ENOCH'S!

-All girls get 12 ounce draws for just 104-

all nite long!

Plus

"SOUTHWIND"

8:30-Midnite Cover—just \$1.00

Tomorrow

50¢ fishbowls

all nite

Friday
TGIF
specials!

504 fishbowls free popcom 3-10 p.m.



Live entertainment Saturday

"ROPEBURN"

And happy hour all day 'til 7:00!

Men slay 23 in San Salvador; city streets strewn with bodies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -Men in uniform and civilian clothes drove into a poor suburb of San Salvador before dawn Tuesday, pulled 23 people from their homes and shot them dead in the street, witnesses said. Seven more people were slain in their homes in front of their families, they said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, who declined to be identified, denied there had been a premeditated massacre, and the shooting started when an army patrol was fired upon. He said four government soldiers were killed in the exchange of fire.

When reporters arrived in the suburb of Monte Carmelos, 23 bodies ripped by automatic weapons fire were strewn for 100 yards. Two homes were burned, apparently by fires started by bazooka rounds.

"It was horrible ... indescribable," said a woman who lives in the area.

"It was the National Guard, and police," shouted several residents.

The street where the victims were slain ran with blood and the victims, presumed to be leftists, were disfigured by large-caliber slugs pumped into their heads and chests. One young boy said he saw a masked man in civilian clothes pointing out homes from

which victims were dragged.

He said that after the masked man pointed out a house, uniformed men went to its door, knocked, and after a few seconds one or two people were dragged out.

"I could hear the screams of someone asking a neighbor to turn on the outside lights, but no one did, and the shooting began," he said.

Area residents said the seven victims shot in their homes refused to come out, so they were slain on the spot, in front of their families.

"We were very afraid," said one pregnant woman. Another resident said they watched from windows, but were afraid to go outside.

"We could not leave the house until dawn, and when there was sufficient light, the picture we saw was horrible," the resident said. "The whole street was covered with bodies."

The killings were the latest in the leftright political struggle that has claimed an estimated 18,000 lives since President Carlos Humberto Romero was ousted by a junta in October 1979. Leftist guerrillas have been trying to replace the junta with a Marxist regime.

Late book requests increase costs

The high price students pay for textbooks can indirectly be attributed to the K-State instructors who miss their deadline for turning in book requests.

The increased prices come from the bookstores having to buy new books, instead of used books, according to Jerry Fields, book department manager at the Union

Although 75 percent of the faculty get their requests in on time, the remaining 25 percent are still a concern, Fields said.

"I think it's a significant problem," Fields said.

The bookstore supplies the departments of each college with textbook request forms and sends each faculty member a letter stressing the need for the faculty members to get their requests in by the deadline.

In the letter sent to faculty members this semester, Fields said approximately 150,000 textbooks would be needed for students next semester. The memo asked instructors to have their forms returned to the Union Bookstore by March 9. The Union Bookstore sends copies of the request forms to Varney's Bookstore.

Although the ordering deadline was nearly a month ago, all of the request forms

OUTDOOR

have not been returned, Fields said.

There are several reasons why the request forms should be returned by March in the spring semester, and in early October in the fall semester, Fields said.

Once the forms are returned by the instructor, each book title must be looked up to see if used books are available to "buy from the jobbers," or used book salesmen, Fields said.

The used-book market is more profitable in the long run to both the bookstores and the students, Fields said. The Manhattan bookstores are in competition with other schools to buy used books from companies, especially in the fall, he said.

"The used-book program reduces the total book cost by an excess of 20 percent," Fields

At the same time the bookstores are canvassing for used books, they are preparing the book buy-back list, he said. It is important for the textbook request forms to be in at this time because if the bookstore doesn't have a report that a book is going to be used the next semester, then students will only get the wholesale price of the book when they sell them back.

Desert

BIGHORN SHEEP

presented by

Dr. James Bennett

N.E. Regional Wildlife Supervisor Kansas Fish & Game Commission

April 8 Ackert 221

7:30 P.M.

Everyone

Sponsored by KSU Wildlife Society

Welcome!

International Week

April 13-18

Some main activities for the week include:

- Booths showing personalities and traits of countries represented at K-State.
- Slide show
- Various cultural activities
- International foods featured all week in the Union
- Banquet at Ci-Co Park

"Above all nations is humanity"

EVERYONE WELCOME!

. . . Watch the Collegian for upcoming activities

GRADUATION DAZE

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM—PLUS RECEIVE \$100 PER MONTH

What do you do after graduation? This question is of concern to many young people here at K-State. Those in the Air Force ROTC program have a much more secure future planned for themselves. After graduation, there are challenging jobs awaiting them as managers, scientists, technicians, engineers, administrators, flyers, etc.

And much more awaits the AFROTC college graduate, such as:

Financial Security Management Experience Leadership Opportunity 30 days vacation with pay each year Travel

If you are in good academic standing and have two years of college remaining, the 2-Year AFROTC Program at K-State is an opportunity that you should know about. Get the facts-they are free.

INTERVIEWS ARE NOW BEING CONDUCTED-NO OBLIGATION

Call 532-6600 today or come by the Military Science Building, Room 108. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised with what the AFROTC program offers you.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE—TODAY

4\08\)#(0)|8(G)#

Gateway to a great way of life.

EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

We service all makes bikes



Extra-Lite Bicycles

10-Speed World Sport \$169.95 10-Speed Traveler \$199.95 10-Speed Sports Tourer \$229.95 10-Speed Le-Tour \$254.95 12-Speed Super Le-Tour \$314.95 12-Speed Voyager \$379.95 15-Speed Super Sport \$550.00 10-Speed Superior

· All our Schwinns come fully assembled

· Lifetime warranty

1111 Moro

Aggieville Manhattan

539-5639

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Thurs. til 8; Sat. til 5

Update

'Young Engineer of the Year' chosen

The Mid-Central Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) has named Mark Schrock, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, as "Young Engineer of the Year."

Schrock was selected because of his activites in and out of ASAE. He is former chairman of the Mid-Central Region and currently serves as vice chairman of the grain harvesting committee. He also belongs to the Society of Automotive Engineers, Inc.; the Council of Agricultural Science and Technology; Wheat Industry Resource Committee of the National Association of Wheat Growers and the Energy Committee of the Great Plains Agricultural Council.

Schrock earned a degree in agricultural engineering from K-State in 1969 and a doctorate in mechanical engineering in 1978.

Foundation announces research grants

The Kansas State Research Foundation has announced the granting of five grants, totaling \$20,500.

The grants are designed to promote research at the University and are funded with income from licensed patent rights. Thirteen grants were considered for selection.

The grants approved were:

—\$3,000 to Leniel Harbers, professor of animal sciences and industry, and Keith Behnke, assistant professor of grain science and industry for a study on "Soluble Carbohydrate Rumen-Bypass."

—\$3,000 to Ike Jeon, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, and Richard Bassette, professor of animal sciences and industry for "Development of Process Technology for Using Whey as a Soft Drink Base."

—\$4,500 to Frederick Oehme and Fumiake Akahori, professors of surgery and medicine for "Inhibition of Callagen Synthesis as a Treatment for Paraquat Poisoning."

-\$6,000 to Cecil Best, professor of civil engineering, for "A Process to Convert High-Lime Slags Directly into Portland Cement."

-\$4,000 to R.C. Hoseney, professor of grain science and industry

for "Production of Superior Whole Wheat Bread."

In addition, an earlier grant of \$2,800 went to Liang Fan, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Alexander Matthews, assistant professor of civil engineering, for research on "Thermal Conditioning of Biological Sludges Using Microwave Energy."

'Outstanding faculty' members chosen

Both professors selected as outstanding faculty members of the spring semester are professors in agriculture. James Morrill, professor of animal sciences and industry, has been named the lower level outstanding faculty member and Earl Baugher, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, was selected as upper level outstanding faculty member.

Morrill advises 30 undergraduate students and three graduate students in animal sciences and pre-veterinary medicine. He does research on dairy cattle nutrition and health and has served as the adviser for the Dairy Science Club. He currently advises the Pre-Vet Club. He teaches Dairy Science, Fundamentals of Nutrition and Dairy Cattle Nutrition.

Baugher teaches Farm Power, Advanced Farm Power and Agricultural Mechanics Methods. He advises 20 students and has served as faculty adviser for the agricultural mechanization club

and K-Laires Square Dance Club.

He is also active with Kansas Future Farmers of America and in 1970 received the Honorary State Farmer Degree from the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Students form NSPE chapter

The Kansas Engineering Society recently approved a K-State chapter of the Natonal Society of Professional Engineers.

About 70 students formed the chapter and will accept the charter, presented by the state society, at an annual meeting in May.

The society encourages professionalism and cooperation among engineers. Endorsement from the state society, formation of a board of faculty advisers and appointment of students who agree to serve as chapter officers, are necessary before a charter is granted.

'Student of the Semester' chosen

The College of Arts and Sciences first "Student of the Semester" award has been given to Michael Hegarty, junior in economics and political science.

Hegarty has been involved in many organizations including Chimes, Spring Fling, the Bloodmobile, Parents' Day, the Bump-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy, College Republicans, German Club, Pre-law Club, and intramural sports.

The recipient of this award is determined by Mortar Board, senior honor society. The award is sponsored by the student Arts and Sciences Council. A plaque will be placed in Eisenhower Hall to commemorate Hegarty's achievements.

"Wouldn't It Be Loverly . . . "

To dine at the Avant La Piece before attending My Fair Lady? "Just You Wait" to feast on thick pea soup, roast round of beef, Yorkshire pudding, glazed potatoes, Cockney cabbage, and fruit trifle in the Bluemont Room at the K-State Union. Phone 532-6425 for reservations.



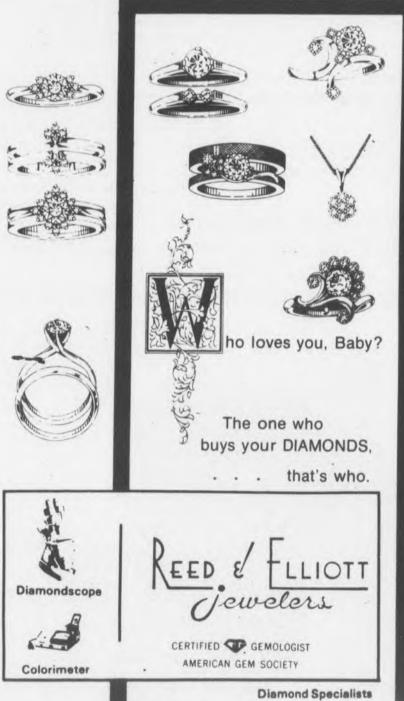
International Film Series

APRIL 9

Thursday
Little Theatre 3:30 p.m.
Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.
\$1.50

plus Screw





402 Poyntz

776-4000

U.S. officials positive toward Soviet speech

warning that a Soviet invasion of Poland might be imminent, Reagan administration officials breathed easier Tuesday following signs that the Kremlin was prepared to let Poland work out its problems on its own.

Responding to a speech in Czecholslovakia by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, undersecretary of state for political affairs Walter Stoessel said the Poles now "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet

Stoessel, appearing on NBC-TV's "Today" show, was responding to a speech by Brezhnev in Prague in which he said the Polish Communist Party and other "true Polish patriots" would be able to manage the country's problems by themselves.

AT THE State Department, spokesman William Dyess responded more cautiously to Brezhnev's speech, delivered at a Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we would welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

Other officials, speaking privately, said they were encouraged by other developments. They noted that hours after Brezhnev's speech, East European news agencies announced that Warsaw Pact military maneuvers were completed

Spring weather puts winter wheat crop ahead of schedule

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas' 1981 wheat crop is making good growth and is 10 days to two weeks ahead of normal development in some sections of the state, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Warm spring weather and recent rains speeded growth of the crop, but additional moisture is needed, the weekly summary of condition of the crop said.

Condition of the 1981 crop continues to be rated good in most areas of the state, but only fair to poor in the southwest, southcentral and northcentral sections.

Greenbug infestations are reported to be widespread throughout southern Kansas, with farmers spraying in an effort to control

0000000000000000000000 May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four days after Tuesday and that "participating forces were returning to the places of their permanent stationing."

> That announcement, combined with Brezhnev's speech, apparently eliminated, for the time being, the prospect of a fullblown crisis in East-West relations.

> IT WAS JUST last Friday that the Reagan administration seemed to have resigned itself to an imminent Soviet intervention. Despite an easing of tensions inside Poland, the Warsaw Pact troop maneuvers had gone well beyond what U.S. officials said was required for the annual spring exercises.

> The Soviets flew a number of military transport planes into Poland. Dyess, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets were "capable of moving at any time."

From his hospital bed, President Reagan authorized the sending of a message to Brezhnev reportedly warning of grave consequences to East-West relations if Moscow interfered. And in Bonn, West Germany, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared anew, this time to NATO defense ministers, that the United States would entertain no renewal of arms talks if the Soviets intervened in Poland.

Some officials who had been optimistic all along about the prospect for Soviet restraint had changed their mind as of late last week.

Still, some analysts felt the administration had exaggerated the danger of Soviet intervention. "My problem is that I don't see the troops," one official said over the weekend.

He said the Soviets would need 600,000 troops to ensure a successful intervention but had only 200,000 available for immediate deployment.

Santa can't give you what you want,



But who knows about tonight?

CONSUMER

SPEAKER: KATHY LUNGREN

KSU Student Attorney

TOPIC: Landlord-Tenant Act

WHEN: April 8, 1981 12:35 TIME:

WHERE: KSU Union Courtyard

Paid for by Consumer Relations Board

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

K.S.U. Marching Band

Applications are Now Being Taken for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes, Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.

HEY EVERYBODY!

The Jean Station now has the

BIGGEST AND BEST

selection of Guys & Girls



IN MANHATTAN

GUYS

Bells **Boot Cut** Cords

501's Shrink-to-fit Straight Leg

Prewashed: Straight Legs **Boot Cut** Bells

GALS

California Straights Super Straights **Cowboys Choice Buckle Back Boot Cut** Plowboy Disco Jean

PLUS GUYS AND GALS LEVI SHIRTS!

Mon.-Sat

AGGIEVILLE

till 8:30

k-state union

upc feature films SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Starts Friday April 10



FORUM HALL APRIL 10 & II 7:00 & 9:45

As always **ONLY: \$1.50**

Geographer points new ways for collegiate sports recruiting

Collegian Reporter

A restructuring of the American college sports system needs to be brought about through an emphasis on geographical areas, according to a geographer visiting campus

John Rooney Jr., professor of geography at Oklahoma State University, delivered an address in Thompson Hall titled, "America Needs A New Intercollegiate Sports

System." Geographical recruiting, restructuring the conference system to minimize travel and the formation of recruiting districts to provide equal access to talent were all plans discussed by Rooney to form better recruiting methods.

Rooney became interested in the geographic considerations of intercollegiate athletics early in his teaching career.

"I really got drawn in at my first teaching job at the University of Wyoming," he said.

AN AVOWED sports fan, Rooney was attending a Wyoming football game and said he was amazed that of the 78 players on the Wyoming roster, only two were from Wyoming.

Rooney said he became more interested in intercollegiate sports when he taught at the University of Exeter, England.

"The English cannot fathom colleges and universities in the sports entertainment business," he said.

This is because there are only one-tenth the professional sports teams per capita in the United States as compared to the rest of the developed countries in the world, he said.

"Because of this, colleges have had to come in and deliver sports services," he said. Big-time college sports developed to fill the void in areas of the United States not served by professional sports, he said.

A TOTAL reorganization of intercollegiate sports is needed in order to relieve some of the inequalities that now exist in major college sports, he said. Because women's sports programs are becoming more developed, they have the same problems.

"I see two ways to go," Rooney said. "One way is to go back to the past-return to a Utopian ideal of intercollegiate sports."

This system would return college athletes to being sports participants in a strictly extracurricular activity, he said.

"The other alternative is to create an

Put your money where your Heart is.



We Apologize for last weekend. Come to

FAYE'S DISCO CONTEST

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 SATURDAY, APRIL 11

> **FREE Champagne** for the Ladies

Admission Ladies-FREE Guys-\$2 or buy membership \$12 membership

FAYE'S DISCO

By JIM LAURENCIG honest system within the framework of bigtime sports entertainment," Rooney said.

In its present form, the collegiate sports system is dishonest and inadequate, Rooney said. He said the present system serves neither the athletic nor the academic mission that it tries to.

ATHLETES DON'T automatically become students, he said.

"We assume that any young person with basketball or football talent also has an academic motivation," he said.

This assumption can have an adverse effect on the academic system, he said.

"Transcript meddling and phony courses put all students' transcripts in jeopardy," he

About 30 to 40 percent of college athletes today attend college merely to engage in sports, he said. These figures are reflected in the number who receive a college degree.

Only 50 percent of college athletes receive a degree within five years, and the percentage is even less for those who go on to professional sports, he said. Rooney said only 28 percent of professional football players have degrees, and only 18 percent of pro basketball players have college degrees.

This compares unfavorably to the 1940 University of Michigan national championship football team, where no scholarships were awarded, yet 39 of 40 team members graduated, Rooney said.

UNDER ROONEY'S plan the number of schools playing Division I football would be reduced to about 60, and the number playing basketball to about twice that number.

The plan would allow those attending college merely for athletics to spend a minimal amount of time-maybe three to six hours-in the classroom when their sport is in season and they would be paid for their athletic services, Rooney said.

Rooney emphasized the change is necessary.

"What exists right now is bound to selfdestruct," he said.



Deliveries Mon. - Sat. 5 - 12 Sun. 4 - 12

\$4:00 Minimum Order

JD's Italian Gardens

Golden Key National Honor Society

Students with questions may come to the Golden Key Information table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Take Back

March Against Rape

April 11, 6:30 pm

City Park pavilion Manhattan, KS

***Child care is available. Advance reservations necessary. Call Kim, at 539-3419, after 3:00 p.m.

THE MEN OF PHI KAPPA THETA **WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE** THE NEW LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE

Bev Barber Karen Cocking Margie Daniels Gina Doyle **Deb Franklin Paulette Healy**

Margret McClintock Ginger Obannon Linda Schmidt Gerri Schuster **Nancy Scott Cindy Smith** Leann Ziegler



The LONGEST
Happy Hour in Town
Monday thru Friday 4-7 p.m.



Nation's top prospect, Ewing, to sign with Georgetown today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Ewing, a gigantically talented teen-ager, says he'll sign his name Wednesday to a letter of intent with Georgetown. If he does, the Hoyas will leap to the threshold of national basketball prominence.

Whether they cross over to join Virginia, North Carolina and others who landed Ewing-like prospects and zoomed straight to the top remains to be seen.

But all day Wednesday, the date high school basketball players can first sign

national letters of intent, coaching careers

will be swinging delicately in the breeze.

Also-rans may become national contenders

everyone agrees, is Ewing, a 7-footer from

Cambridge, Mass., who long ago announced

his intention to attend Georgetown. But that

still leaves Greg Dreiling of Wichita, who

stands about 7-2 and commands the same

kind of superlatives; Mike Payne, 6-10,

Quincy, Ill.; Manual Forrest, 6-7, Louisville,

and Bill Wennington, a 7-footer from Long

THEY AND A FEW others like them have

been placed in the "super prospect"

category by most recruiters, the type of

Last year it was Sam Perkins, a center

from upstate New York. Two years ago, the

most sought-after recruit was Ralph

Sampson. And it's no coincidence that North

Carolina, which got Perkins, and Virginia,

Sampson's choice, made the Final Four of

talent that championships are made of.

The nation's No. 1 prospect this year, most

in an afternoon.

Year after year, say coaches and NCAA investigators, basketball recruiting out-strips football in savagery and zeal. One player, no matter how great, makes up only one twenty-second of a two-platoon football

this year's NCAA Tournament.

percent of his team. Also unlike football, basketball's

recruiting wars seldom come to a climax within a day or two of the national signing

team. But one basketball player is twenty

"For some reason, many of the big names in basketball seem to take their time more than in football," said David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement department.

MUCH OF THE attention is focused this year on an unlikely basketball hotbed-Wichita, home of Dreiling and Aubrey Sherrod, a 6-4 guard who's also on everybody's "most wanted" list. Both youngsters have said they would like to stay home and play for Wichita State. But recent reports in The Kansas City Times and other newspapers have indicated the school may be guilty of numerous NCAA violations. And the Shockers have admitted they are under investigation.

But Wichita State is assuring Sherrod and Dreiling it is not about to go on probation. And since the NCAA has an unbendable policy of not discussing pending investigations, the teen-agers are left with only wild rumors and promises from people with a vested interest.

Who will they believe? Their friends at Wichita State who insist that all is well? Or the army of rival recruiters urging them not to waste their careers on an outlaw program that's about to go to jail?

On Wednesday, they may make their final





Heights' Sherrod won't sign today

K-State remains one of two schools in the race to get Aubrey Sherrod's signature, but it doesn't look like the Wichita prepster will make up his mind until sometime next week.

Wednesday is the first day college basketball coaches can sign high school players to NCAA national letters of intent.

It's unlikely, though, that Sherrod, the 6-4 All-America guard from Wichita Heights who was named the most valuable player of the prestigious Capital Classic all-star game, will remove the suspense as to where he is headed.

Sherrod, who has narrowed his choices to K-State and Wichita State, has said he will wait until after Saturday's McDonald's All-America game in Wichita to make his decision, which will likely be announced early next week in a news conference.

Right now Sherrod apparently is leaning toward Wichita State, but he is worried about a possible probation against the Shockers, who are under investigation by the NCAA for alleged rule violations. An NCAA decision doesn't appear to be for-

Wichita's other blue-chip prospect, 6-11 center Greg Dreiling, says he will sign with Wichita State despite the possibility of probation for the Shockers.

While K-State will have to wait for Sherrod to decide, coach Jack Hartman will still be busy Wednesday. K-State has received an oral committment from Kenny

Williams, a 6-4 guard from Chicago-St. Joseph, and is also courting Ernest Harris, a 6-8, 220-pounder from Memphis, Tenn., Greg Livingston, a 6-4 guard from Coffeyville, and Paul Kuiper, a 6-10 center from Colorado Springs.

The Wildcats will probably sign Eddie Elder, a 6-8 forward from Cascia Hall in Tulsa, Okla., Wednesday. Elder announced last week he will be attending K-State next year.

> For a Competent ACM Team

> > **VOTE FOR**

Michael Colbert-President Lemuel Moore— Vice-President

613 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, Kansas 66502

hair design studio

Fine, limp hair got you DOWN? We have the solution and for 6 weeks it's FREE!

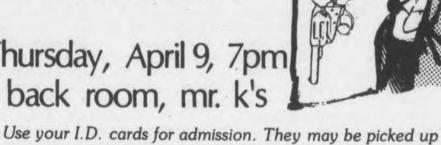
ULTRIANCE—new Redken treatment for fine limp hair—now at Crimpers.

Offer good March 1, 1981 thru April 15, 1981 with paid service of \$10 or more



ASSASSIN: POST-PARTY

Thursday, April 9, 7pm back room, mr. k's



in the Activities Center any time this week.

The winners -

- 1. Mike Somodi (6 hits)
 - 2. Stuart Jorgensen (5 hits)
 - 3. Vince Kearney (4 hits)

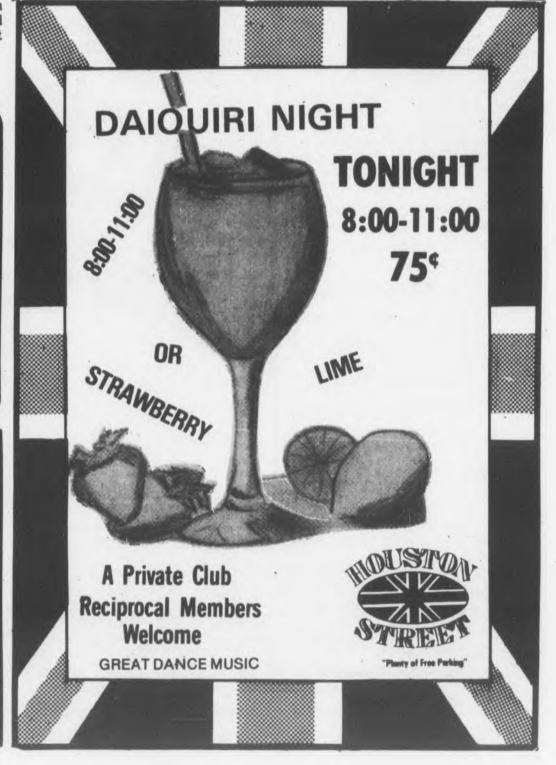
*Bring your squirt guns!

K-state union upc issues & ideas

CONGRATULATIONS **NEW 1981-82 SPURS**

Mark Banholzer **David Carlin** Sally Coltrain Pam Dicken Kent Funk Michael Gibson **Mary Gilmore** Susan Graber Lynne Harris **Alice Hyland Scott Johnson Catherine Karlin** Alan Kraft **Bob Larson Marjorie Little**

Annette Mahonev Karen Mayer **Kevin McElgunn** Paula McRae **Yvonne Merseman Roger Muse** Loretta Ninci **Beth Price Jeff Ramsey Beth Rogenmoser Dave Rome Mark Squires Linda Teter** Debbie Yarrow **Marty Young**



Athletics not all bad or good



After listening to John Rooney's speech "A New Intercollegiate Sports System," I left Thompson 213 a bit baffled.

As an avid sports buff, I was interested to hear what a geographer had to say about sports. I mean, those guys are supposed to deal with state capitals and Rand McNally Road Atlases, aren't they?

But Rooney proved my sterotyping to be false by introducing a new system on intercollegiate athletics.

Outside the locker room

At first Rooney spoke of the problems with the present system-like all the dirty dealings and how football (and other sports) was a game of money.

I was familiar with the "politicing" involved in sports and I knew that sometimes things weren't done on the up and up. So what? Society has begun to accept these illegalities and has only become concerned when someone gets caught.

BUT ROONEY'S issues were well taken. I mean, I don't like to think that Nebraska can beat Colorado because they can "slide more dollars" to get the better athletes. Cheating is bothersome, but as Rooney said, "if the NCAA enforced the exisiting rules, they'd paralyze the system.'

Rooney made another point I hadn't even considered—the athlete.

The problem he pointed out was sports was no longer the "Utopian ideal" of students playing a recreational game for their university. Instead sports has become a complicated tangle of recruiting, scholarships and hypocracies.

'Cats get revenge by defeating UNO

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

After losing to the University of Nebraska-Omaha earlier this year, K-State's softball team got revenge on the diamond Tuesday afternoon.

The women swept a doubleheader, 8-1 in the first game and 3-2 in the second game, to improve their record to 9-12.

The Lady Mavericks took an early lead in the opening game, 1-0, and held that margin until the third inning.

During K-State's at bat, UNO pulled off a double play on a bunt by Melanie Lees with a runner on first.

The Wildcats, though, came back and scored five runs, three of them driven in on a double to center field by Brenda Holaday, to take a 5-1 lead.

In the fourth, Cindy Farris replaced Sherrie Johnston, who was sick over the weekend, at pitcher and retired the Lady Mavericks in order.

BY THE END OF the sixth inning, K-State had scored three more runs, two of which

(See SOFTBALL, p. 12)

Science Bake Store Wed., April 8 Shellenberger 105 3:30-6 p.m. Special: Whole Wheat 25¢ off w/KSU ID Also: French, Donuts, Brownies, Raisin, Jewish Rye, Danish Pumpernickle

Rooney said one hypocracy of the present system was the idea that young men and women with athletic talent were assumed to have academic talent and motivation.

It's not necessarily true that all athletes want to be Rhodes Scholars, but it's not necessarily true all athletes want to be thought of as "dumb jocks." Rooney's system would relieve the pressure put on athletes to do well in sports as well as in

HE PROPOSES A split year for athletes-six months of training and playing and six months of straight school work. For those athletes who Rooney labeled as "masquerading as students," they could attend vocational technical school. In other words, if they wanted to make sports their entire life, they could.

The idea sounded great. The athlete who is concerned with an education can get one while the guy who is only concerned with football can devote his full attention to it.

But then Rooney hit the group with an astonishing figure—only 28 percent of all pro football players have college degrees. It bothered me because I thought "what are these guys going to do when they get to old to play or get injured at age 25?"

I guess this didn't bother me too much because I thought they could sell insurance promote sports equipment or something.

But what inspiration does Rooney's system give today's youth? Why would a kid who wanted to make a living by playing pro sports go to school? There's no incentive at all. Another problem is, if a kid squeaks by in school thinking that athletics will be his life and finds out at age 21 that he isn't good enough, where does that leave him?

Rooney had some good points, but again

his ideas have their faults.

ALL SKI WEAR Westloop Shopping Center ph.: 776-3632

Birdsong injured in Kings' loss

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Guards Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson scored 16 points each to lead five players in double figures and help the Phoenix Suns to a 102-80 win over the Kansas City Kings Tuesday night in the first game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinals series.

The Kings, who upset Portland to advance against the Suns, lost leading scorer Otis Birdsong in the third quarter-the same time the Suns took control of the game. Birdsong, who missed games this season with a knee injury, suffered a sprained ankle and missed the rest of the game. The Kings lost guard Phil Ford to an eye injury

late in the year and he has not played in the last 18 games.

In other playoff action Tuesday night, the Houston Rockets beat the San Antonio Spurs 107-98 in their first game in the Western Conference semifinals. Moses Malone led the Rockets with 27 points.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Boston Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls 106-97 to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series, and Marques Johnson scored 22 points as the Milwaukee Bucks evened their best-of-seven series Philadelphia76ers at one game apiece with a 109-99 win.





World Series' champs confident for opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Philadelphia manager Dallas Green says his 1981 Phillies are a better team than they were a year ago when they won division, league and World Series championships.

Starting Wednesday, they'll have to prove it.

The Phillies open the 1981 major league baseball season in a 1 p.m., CST, game against the Cincinnati Reds.

The two starting pitchers will be Cy Young Award winners Steve Carlton for the Phillies and Tom Seaver for the Reds.

"We're the team to beat," Green said as the Phillies held their final workout Tuesday in Riverfront Stadium. "I don't think we're going to be complacent. We're a much better team than we were in 1980, but, of course, we've got to stay sound with our key people."

Green said the addition of former Atlanta Braves Gary Matthews in left field gave the Phils added power plus speed in their lineup.

"I used to have to make a choice between power or speed, and I don't have that problem now," Green said. "Matthews has settled us considerably. He's given us a consistency we didn't have last year. I think

Softball...

(Continued from p. 11)

came on a triple from Holaday.

Going into the seventh, the 'Cats led 8-1, and they won the game by putting the Mavericks down in order.

Farris, who picked up the win, retired all 12 batters she faced and struck out four. UNO's Kim Juhl took the loss, yielding eight hits while striking out five.

The second game was much closer, with each team scoring one run in the first inning. The score stayed tied until the fourth when K-State capitalized on three UNO errors and scored two runs to take a 3-1 lead.

In the sixth, the Mavericks started a comeback when Karol Ulmer hit a single to left field to score Caroline Reither, who had reached base on a hit. UNO, though, couldn't get any more runs in the inning.

JANEL ANDERSON CAME out the winning pitcher as she put the Mavericks down in order in the seventh. Anderson gave up five hits while UNO pitcher Jody Sanders allowed only four.

K-State coach Charlotte Michal said the second game was closer to how she expected the doubleheader to be.

"I thought we did well in both games, but the second one was how I thought they both would be," she said.

A reason for K-State's fine performance, according to Michal, was due to how hard it has been working on its batting.

"We've been working hard in practice on batting and I think it helped us today," Michal said. "Our offense was better in the first game because we got more hits, but our defense played good in both games."

Six of K-State's eight hits came from Pat Howard, Taryn Bachis and Holaday, with two each. Holaday also drove in five runs.

The Wildcats now face Missouri Western State today at 4 p.m. at CiCo Park. The doubleheader will be the first time the teams have met.



This is where it all started for you on a cool October night, but who knows where it'll end. Looking Good, Kris, HBD Love, G-C Goodnow

he is one of the best all-around players in the National League."

Green said the Phillies learned late last season that they can be world champions only if they play as a team, holding their

many divergent personalities in check.

"I think they finally learned that I am not the ogre that I'm made out to be," Green said. "They learned to have fun. For that, and for several reasons, 1981 can't be nearly

as difficult as 1980."

Reds Manager John McNamara thinks he has an improved team, too, although the only additions have been former Chicago Cubs pinch-hitters Larry Bittner and Mike Vail and a backup catcher Mike O'Berry

Vail, and a backup catcher, Mike O'Berry.
"We're better than we were last year," said McNamara. "Our young pitchers got a lot of experience during the stretch drive last year, and we've improved our bench. We got everything accomplished in spring training that we wanted. We're ready."

The traditional season opener, played in Cincinnati every year but one this century, is a sellout. The Reds expect two former American hostages to attend the game, but President Reagan, who was wounded in an assassination attempt last week, will not.

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers - \$1[∞], Glasses - 25°

FREE Popcorn
All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd



REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

LEARN WILDERNESS

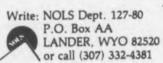
In the rugged mountains of Wyoming and Washington, NOLS is teaching the essential skills of backcountry living.

On the Alaskan artic tundra and the grasslands of Kenya, East Africa, NOLS students are learning the challenges of enjoying and preserving the wild lands of the earth.

For fifteen years THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL has trained wilderness leaders for most of the major outdoor programs in this country. Today, the unique non-profit educational center offers over 30 different backcountry courses which range in length from 2 weeks to 3½ months.

If you want to LEARN WILDERNESS this summer send for your free copy of the 1981 NOLS catalogue of courses.

COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE







Man charged with threatening president's life

NEW YORK (AP) - Secret Service agents pulled a 22-year-old man armed with a 32-caliber revolver off a bus in the Port Authority bus terminal on Tuesday and charged him with threatening the life of President Reagan.

Agents said Edward Michael Richardson had left a letter in a New Haven, Conn., hotel in which he said Reagan was "targeted for death."

A second letter found Tuesday in the hotel room indicated that Richardson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., shared John Hinckley Jr.'s affection for actress Jodie Foster, a freshman at Yale University.

Hinckley was arrested last week ago and charged with attempted assassination of the president after Reagan and three other men were shot in Washington, D.C.

The letters were found by a cleaning woman at the hotel.

Asked whether there was any connection between Hinckley and Richardson, Special Agent James D'Amelio said "the investigation is continuing. We can't comment on that."

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day; \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460.(107tf)

TV'S, USED, black & white, colored, good selection. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

CONFEDERATE FLAGS, new shipment, just arrived. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (124-133)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or 776-8843. (125-134)

SONY PS-T33 semi-automatic turntable. Perfect, \$100. Also cartridge. Call 539-6796. (129-133)

1977 YAMAHA XS 750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 776-4910. (130-134)

AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track and recorder, turntable, speakers. Call 776-5303. (131-133)

ANTIQUE HEAVY dresser, claw feet, needs refinished, \$50; Dressmaker flatbed sewing machine, straight stitch, good condition, with accessories, \$50. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m.

MAKE OFFER on double-wide mobile home, three bedroom. two bath, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-9228.

TWO TICKETS to the Kansas concert in Lawrence, Sunday, April 12, 8:00 p.m. Call 532-3258 or 532-3324. (131-133)

VIVITAR ZOOM lens, 75mm-205mm, f3.8, with close focus, thread mount. Excellent condition. Call 776-0505 and ask for Eric. (131-133)

BICYCLES: PAIR of 3-speeds, \$50 and \$75. Call 539-0445.

CRAIG AM-FM power play 8-track stereo (In-dash), two Jenson coaxial speakers. One Fuzzbuster II, radar detector. Call 776-3635. (132-136)

1977 SUZUKI GS550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, periect condition. \$1800 or best-offer. R. Koedam, 776-6294. (132-135)

SANYO JXT-44 stereo receiver and cassette deck, vu meters, loudness, FM mute, and more. \$200 or best offer. Call 532-3460. (132-136)

HONDA CB500, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, wind-shield and fairing, backrest, trunk, \$800. Call Walter, 776-1426. (132-135)

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega. Call 532-6586, ask for Lorraine; call 539-3153 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

HP-34C—programmable scientific calculator. Must go. Call 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134)

PEAVEY 12-channel stereo mixing board with built-in reverb. Also Akai GX-630DB reel-to-reel. Both fairly new/perfect condition. Call 532-3964. (132-134)

MEN'S 27" Sears 10-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$100. Come by 827 Ratone, side door, after 3:00 p.m. (133-135)

MOBILE HOME 12x70 Custom Schult, furnished, three bedroom, central air, storage shed and dog run. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3291. (133-135)

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable. Call 776-4775. (133-141)

CASSETTE TAPES - Discount Prices—TDK: SA-C90 \$3.00, AD-C90 \$2.50, SAX-C90 \$3.75. Maxell: UD-XLII \$3.50, UD-C90 \$2.50. Additional case discount! 10 band stereo graphic equalizer by Numark, list \$270—Sell \$125. Call 532-5175. (133-137)

BOOTS: TONY Lama, all black, silver stitching, never worn 91/2 B, \$50. Sanders cream builhide, 14 81/2 D,\$45. Call Mike, 776-8674. (133-137) 14" black kid tops

SCUBA GEAR, like-new, top of the line equipment, full set-up. Serious inquiries only. Call 539-7372. (133-136)

GUINEA PIGS in time for Easter. Smooth or kinky coated. Many colors to choose, \$6. Call 537-1439. (133-137)

1974 MERCURY Montego, air conditioning, automatic, regular gas. Very reliable, good condition, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (133-135)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

(Continued on page 14)



Spring

3 DAYS ONLY

10% OFF

14 KT GOLD **CHAINS & BRACELETS**

SPECIAL OFFER

Matching women's serpentine chain & bracelet

Only \$49 regular \$68



Rose Jewelers

'Quality Jewelry At Affordable Prices" 411 N. 3rd OSAGE EAST

SEE BAJA MAY 17-JUNE 7

Meeting and Slide Show April 10, 7:00 p.m.

Ackert 120

For more info call 537-2327

WHAT'S GOING ON IN KANSAS NURSING HOMES?

"I took nine students in there and we had nine different patients. The patients were lying in urine or in feces; and there is no mattress pads on there, so it just run all up on these people, and it's in their hair and under their toenalls and dried between their toes." (Official Transcript of the Hillhaven-Topeka Administrative Hearing, January, 1980)

"Collectively, as well as individually, these problems were not outside the range of reasonable normalcy for a skilled nursing care operation . . . The 1980 certification which is currently under consideration should be issued without delay or prejudice." (Hearing Officer's Report of the hearing, to Joseph F. Harkins, Secretary, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, January, 1980)

The Above Quotations Are Excerpted From "Seeing Through a Kansas Nursing Home"

Preface by Petey Cerf

On Loan at Manhattan Public Library \$4.95 at Town Crier, Ted Varney's, Book Nook



The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer

Benefit Softball Tournament.

April 24, 25, and 26 at Cico Park.

Entry Fee: 560 and 2 Dudley Slow Pitch Softballs.

Contact Mike Stoltenberg at 539-9023 by April 15th. Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma house, 1930 College Heights.

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Come see your Men's and Women's Basketball **Teams Play Basketball Sitting Down**

KSU WILDCATS vs. KANSAS CHAIRMEN



Willie the Wildcat, the KSU Pep Band and Cheerleaders will be there to cheer the Wildcats

Thursday, April 9 **Ahearn Fieldhouse** 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2 adults \$1 students 50¢ children

Tickets available at door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

> Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns Paid for by the Pre-Physical Therapy Club.

(Continued from page 13)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

BOAS, HAWAIIAN shirts, new shipment, leis, grass skirts, large assortment costumes. Treasure Chest, Aggieville.

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559.

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and campus. June 1 occupancy, 1015 Bluemont, \$100/month plus % of house utilities. Call 537-0630 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, fur-nished, laundry facilities, one block from campus, water and trash paid. Call 539-4447. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for summer or fall lease, available June 1st, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (132-136)

VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (133-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, nice. Available for immediate occupancy, \$325.00. 1019 Leavenworth, #2. Vince, 776-0129. (133-135)

JUNE AND July, two bedroom furnished basement apart-ment. No smoking, quiet neighborhood, six blocks from campus, washer furnished. \$190/month plus one-half KPL. Call 776-9127. (133-135)

NEAR CAMPUS, furnished, one bedroom. Available June 1. Call evenings only, 539-4904. (133tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in large house. Summer only, Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call 532-3198. (128-136)

TWO FEMALES to share a two bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate to share furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, air conditioning, close to campus. For more information call 537-9690, ask for Nadine. (130-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apartment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 776-9552. (130-139)



Ear-resistible PIERCED EARRINGS by Monet

A fabulous collection of pierced earrings ... just exactly what you have been looking for . . . from love knots to hoops ... in all shapes and sizes ... golden and silver tones . . . all with 14 kt. gold posts ... add a sparkling touch to your attire for that special formal or party with earrings from our extensive collection of Monet jewelry.





HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hear from you!! (130-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, new apartment three blocks from campus, \$116.67 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248. (130-134)

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for remainder of semester. Call 537-8335 or 539-5098. (131-135)

TWO FEMALES to share spacious four bedroom house for summer, own room, air conditioner, off-street parking, \$75 a piece plus 1/4 utilities. Call 537-9472 after 5:00 p.m. (131-

ONE OR two nonsmoking females to share nice apartment this summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (131-135)

FEMALE TO share mobile home, summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie, 539-8211, Room 707. (132-135)

YOUNG, NON-smoking female needs place to live, mid-April to mid-June. Call 539-5180 or 537-0121 after 5:00 p.m. (132-

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice two bedroom apartment, Westborough. Call 539-5180 or 537-0121 after 5:00 p.m. (132-133)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house one and onehalf blocks from campus, private bedroom, one-seventh utilities, laundry facilities. Available for summer and/or fall. Call 539-5794. (133-135)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for summer: Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully-equipped kitchen, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debbie. If not there call 537-7846. (133-137)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466. (133-135)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (129-135)

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished, spacious duplex, for summer, rent negotiable, walking distance from campus. Call 532-5600 or 776-9099. (129-133)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for June, July rent. Per-fect for two! Call Lori in 309, 539-8211 or Rose at 532-3873.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, furnished, studio apartment, one or two tenant(s). Close to campus, laundry facilities; air conditioning, rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment near campus, central air and dishwasher. Rooms three easily. \$200 plus elec. 776-5033 evenings. (129-133)

(Continued on p. 15)





Also per tire. No trade PRICE Size Fits P165/80R14 blackwall BR78-14 \$55.15 \$1.76 P195/75R14 blackwall ER78-14 \$67.25 \$2.23 P185/80R13 whitewall 185-13 \$61.30 \$1.95 P205/75R14 whitewall FR78-14 \$73.55 \$2.34 P225/75R14 whitewall HR78-14 \$78.40 \$2.62 P195/75R15 whitewall FR78-15 \$71.85 \$2.46 P215/75R15 whitewall GR78-15 \$77.35 \$2.62 P235/75R15 whitewall LR78-15 \$85.65 \$2.95

Size P155/80R13 blackwall. Plus \$1.51 FET. No trade needed.

 All season traction with over 10,000 biting edges

 Helps protect sidewalls with a scuff rib that works

 The original all season radial... only from Goodyear

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

Construction

Brake Service - Your Choice

Additional parts

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals Resurface front rotors · Repack front wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and hydraulic system · Add fluid & road test car. (Does not include rear OR

and services extra if needed. 4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels · New front grease seals · Resurface drums · Repack front wheel bearings · Inspect hydraulic system · Add fluid & road test car · Most U.S. cars, some imports.

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG Front-End Alignment

Parts and additional services extra if needed.

· Inspect all four tires · Correct air pressure · Set front wheel camber, caster, and toe to proper alignment · Inspect suspension and steering systems · U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive. Chevettes, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction

Just Say Charge It



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these other ways to buy: MasterCard · Visa · American Express Card · Carte Blanche · Diners Club · Cash

2905 ANDERSON 539-2328 AN INDEPENDANT DEALERSHIP

4th & Humboldt Store Manager - K.L. Homolka Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sun.

SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER FOR HIS PRICE AND CREDIT TERMS. PRICES AND CREDIT TERMS AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES IN ALL COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THIS NEWSPAPER. SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT STARRED LOCATIONS.

(Continued from p. 14)

SUMMER-MODERN two bedroom fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. Call 539-9340.

SUMMER-SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning Rent negotiable. Call 539-6783. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom Mont Blue duplex, close to campus. Very reasonable. Call 776-1660. (129-133)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (129-133)

CORNERSTONE—NICE one and one-half bedroom apart-ment. Air conditioned and has balcony. Close to campus and Aggleville. Price negotiable. Call 539-4590. (129-133)

SPACIOUS, THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville, and city park Dishwasher and central air. Price negotlable. Call 539

TWO BEDROOM furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (129-133)

FURNISHED, LUXURY, two bedroom apartment. Dish washer, air conditioner, balcony, close to campus and Aggie. Reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring, a very large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Good for two, near campus, laundry facilities. \$170. Call 537-0428. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Ahearn. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning and laundry facilities, two blocks from cam-pus, \$150/month. Call 537-4794. (130-134)

NICE TWO-bedroom modern furnished apartment, central air, carpeted, off-street parking. Houses three-four com-fortably. One block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0134. (130-134)

NICE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, dishwasher, central air, balcony, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8689. (130-

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggle. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4261. (132-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Garage, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, patio, yard, washer-dryer hookups, Stag Hill area, 2.5 miles from university. \$335/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 539-0337.

LEASE FELL through for three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Summer only. Call 537-4345, Brenda.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, newly furnished, balcony, off street parking, dishwasher, one-half block from cam-pus. Call 776-7076. (131-135)

COOL ONE-bedroom apartment across from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggle. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with air conditioner, dishwasher, and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149.

MONT BLUE—for June and July, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744.

RATS! IT'S STARTING

TO RAIN...

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, fireplace, balcony, pool. Reduced rent. Phone 776-3467.

LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment. Fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down, one block from campus, central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call 532-3828, Cheryl. (131-135)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Call 532-3271 or

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/ month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don.

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-6169. (131-140)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn, Fur nished, new carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Call 776-4399. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house, extra nice, furnished, three four bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dish-washer, carport, and off-street parking. Nice neigh-borhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: spacious two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, balcony, cable TV and disposal. Three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, 776-0505. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, central air carpeted, dishwasher, fully furnished, three and one-half blocks east of campus, two blocks from Aggieville. \$225/month plus utilities. Nice! Phone 532-3658 or 532-3657.(131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, three beds, furnished, balcony, central air, one-half block from Akert. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (132-136)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Central air, laundry facilities, balcony, campus and Aggie close. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8772. (132-136)

SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE this summer-a super nice, clean, furnished and air conditiond two bedroom apartment. Ex-cellent condition and location. Please come by for true appreciation. That's 805 N. 5th Street, Manhattan, (132-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. \$145 month. Call 532-3939 or 532-3905. (132-135)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Close to campus and Aggieville, for summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3891. (132-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom house, close to campus, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air conditioning, month plus utilities. Call 776-1304. (133-137)

SUMMER: WILDCAT Seven Apartments. One bedroom, furnished, near campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities, low rent, private parking. Call 776-5162. (133-137) BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment with a

large screen porch near campus. For June and July only. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0428. (133-137) NICE ONE bedroom apartment for June and July across from Aheam. Central air, balconies, laundry facilities, \$135/mon-

th. Call 537-8411. (133-137) FABULOUS THREE bedroom house for summer sublease Close to Aggleville and campus. Recently remod spacious. Partially furnished. Call 537-9229. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, one block from campus. See to appreciate. Call 539-7372. (133ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned. Call 776-4983. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Mont Blue apartment, two bedre air conditioning, furnished, balcony, rent negotiable. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, partially fur-nished, across street from Union. \$195/month plus gas and electric. Call 776-4414. (133-137)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-8693. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER-luxury two bedroom, mostly furnished, one and one-half baths, washer, dryer, central air, private parking. Low rent to responsible non-smokers. Call 539-4400 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Can

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

PROMOTIONAL DISPLAY advertising artist, Westloop Twin Theatre. Create promotional material on motion pictures, such as posters, window drawings, etc. Flexible hours, materials supplied. Apply in person, evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m., Westloop Twin Theatre. (132-136)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306 (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fayet-teville, AR 72701. (132-141)

HALF TIME instructor in New Student Programs at Kansas State University. Twelve month regular position starting in August. Recent experience teaching freshmen and/or sophomores in higher education and a Masters degree in appropriate field required. Candidates must ha derstanding of personal and intellectual needs of fresh men and an understanding of questions from their parents Interest and/or experience in retention mandatory. Must be able to work in harmony with administrators, faculty, un-dergraduate students, and parents. Responsibilities in-clude coordination of details of scholarship program. supervision of undergraduate and graduate students as they teach freshmen, and program planning and implementation for new students and parents for enrollment Submit letter of application, resume, and names of referen ces with addresses and telephone numbers to: Marilyn Button Trotter, Chairman of Search and Screening Committee, 118A Anderson Hall, Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506, by 5 p.m. April 16. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (132-134)

NEED PART-TIME work? Want to help local senior citizens? Call Handyman Program, 539-1313, 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

WANTED: PART-time bar maids and bartenders. Apply in person to Don Robinson, Merry-Go-Round Tavern between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. dally. (133-135)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

NOTICES

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell 8 Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83ff)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 mid-

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24-East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28, 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed,

reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

night, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787.

WE HAVE sprouting seeds, herbs, spices, teas, organic whole-bean coffee, raw milk cheeses, beans; grains, whole grain pasta, whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, yogurt, silk sea sponges, and more. Join us and save! Members and non-members welcome. Open Tuesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (132-134)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

THETA COACHES: The big week is finally here, we will win so have no fear. We are as psyched as we can be, we'll take first, just wait and see. Love, The Thetas. (133)

ADPI'S—WE may never want to play pitch, spoons, or B.S. again, but we all survived the 150 hours. Thank you for all of your help and cooperation that made the Cardathon a

NCSU ROADTRIPPERS—"Damn Glad to meet you!" N.C. or Bust, 24 hours in cramped quarters, we went prepared for "getting leied," bootlegging, full bladders and empty gas tanks, St. Louis Arch and W.V. capitol, tunnel fright, Red glow in the sky, Mom's funny feeling—got to call home, swimming with your clothes on, making new friends and seeing old ones, the key doesn't fit the lock, tough security, pig-picking, Crazy Zack's, shaving cream fights, shagging, "CCCC in '83!", southern gentlemen, Paul and Paula pig, "The South shall rise again," talking in your sleep once you get to sleep, Mom's the boss, point of in-formation — we're lost in Durham, side trip to Burnt Prairie, III., smelly feet, raquetball clubs, horse paddocks, Mc-Donald's park, becoming friends—but if you don't shut up ..., "I've got to get up but I can't get out!", It was mega fun-we missed you Dan! (133)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KISS A frog! It's K.S.U.A.R.H. Spring Fling, April 20-26! Be in

KID'S NIGHT Out—Friday, April 10th—Babysitting during dinner and/or play in Union 207 and 208. Phone Speech Dept. 532-6875 for information. (132-135)

ATO'S AND Sigma Nus: Our function started off on the right feet, ATO's and Sigma Nu's just can't be beat. Volleyball, frisbee, food, and the beer, we think blackfoot/whitefoot was the best of the year! Of course, beer softball scored every high, thanks for the fun!! Love, Gamma Phi. (133)

LOST

ONE BROWN and white German Short-hair puppy, eight months old, female. Lost by Enoch's Bar. Call 539-6837.

LOST AT Engineering Open House: 35mm Minolta camera with flash. Call 776-0147. Reward. (131-135)

WOMAN'S GLASSES, brown frame with tan case. Lost in Susan at 532-5343. Reward! (132-134)

LOST-14K gold pen on March 27 or 28. Reward. Call 539-4641 and ask for Kathy in 124. (133-135)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH, Call 532-5580, ask for John, (132-134)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

YOUNG EXPERIENCED horsewoman looking for work with or around horses for the summer, possibly through end of year. Call 913-539-6170, ask for Michelle. (127-133)

PARTYING FOOLS! Marlatt one is partying on the Kramer tennis courts April 9, 1981. P.S. Women are free, men \$3. (133-134)

PERSONAL

EMILY, HAPPY Birthday Roomie! Just think, you're not a teenager anymore! Love, Lori and Cell. (133)

JUDY AND Beth—we've enjoyed spending the past three weeks with you, and even though the last week is coming to an end please come over anytime to see us. You are two "special sisters" to us. Love the Delta Delta Delta's. (133)

HAPPY B-DAY, P. Scott! This is "that" personal to wish you a super one because besides being a pretty good Dee Jay, you turned out to be a pretty neat guy! Thanks, N.W. (133)

DOUG-I sure take a lot of verbal abuse from you-good thing you're worth it! Swing dancing, getting inebriated before Theatre, Tuttle afternoons, fat earlobes, this past weekend, and "oh-out in western Kansas!" have all been great. Thanks for the fun—Your Eastern Kansan. (133)

K—WISHING a very special girl a very Happy Birthday, From the guy that thinks the world of you. Wombat. (133)

BCV-JUST thought I'd let you know again that I Love You, Honey! Angel. (133)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Marilynn Klasinger: 19 years is a long time to wait for your 1st personal! Love, P.B. (133)

J.A.S.—WHAT has four legs and barks? Oh, you've heard that one before. Well, there's another, How about Saturday night? I love you, Camelot. (133)

HEY MUTT-Happy Belated 20th Birthday! Bet you thought we forgot, didn't you? Your celebration yesterday was just the beginning, because you have the rest of the week to party in Dallas! Hope your day was a nice one! Love, Marcia, Sandy, Julie, Terry, Michele, Rozanne. (133)

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 New Guinea port

4 German

composer 8 Beverage 12 Matterhorn

13 Case for small articles 58 Stannum 14 Footless 15 King, in

France 16 Move, as the 60 Clumsy blood 18 Decorative

transfer 20 Large parrot 1 Recipe item

21 Wander 24 Truman's

home

28 Roundabout 32 Rich source

33 Worm larva 34 French painter

36 Costa - Sol 37 Slaves,

sometimes 39 Indirectness

41 Insects

43 Shopper's conveyance

44 Wallaba tree 2 Medicinal 46 Fished for plant lampreys 50 Region of

3 Heroic in scale Soviet Russia 4 To obscure 25 The south 55 Eggs

56 Dull pain clan 57 Semester 6 Mongrel 7 A rustic 59 Resort in 8 Oriental

obeisance Mexico 9 WWII org. 10 Speck boats 11 Summer

New

61 Class

DOWN

drink 17 Biblical

name

Avg. solution time: 26 min. O EDDO Lowdog ARTY WATCH RE TONE E ELOODRED GRIND CAY ENING MUS NKYBL

53 Weight of 8-13 India

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Annoy

51 River in

PRETTY FAST





By EUGENE SHEFFER

19 Circle segment 22 Fish sauce 23 Occult power

ALL RIGHT, WHERE'S

OUR GROUND CREW?

5 New Zealand of France 26 Dill plant 27 Depend 28 Talon

> 29 Hebrides island 30 Hair pads 31 - avis 35 Cries in

fright 38 Intervals 40 Shoshonean Indian

42 Resort 45 Fictional dog 47 French novelist

48 Wicked 49 Cold and damp 50 Lion or tiger

Brazil 52 Greek letter

CRYPTOQUIP

ZBWGHS: HBDDBZ LSZLS GL ZBW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BORED MISANTHROPE HAPPI-LY RIDES MERCURY CAPSULE INTO ORBIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals E

LB HBDDBZ

Trio finds solution to Littlewood conjecture

By DEBI DUNCAN
Collegian Reporter
For 33 years, no one knew the answer to

the "Littlewood Conjecture." Mathematicians have worked since 1948 to solve the Littlewood inequality. Finally in late January, Louis Pigno, K-State professor of mathematics, in collaboration with two other mathematicians, solved the conjecture they began working on last fall.

The Littlewood Conjecture is a mathematical problem within a type of mathematics known as Fourier, or harmonic analysis. Harmonic analysis can be applied to subjects such as heat flow, wave motion and electrical circuitry.

Pigno, along with professors O.C. McGehee of Louisiana State University and Brent Smith of Illinois State University, have now been credited by other mathematicians as proving Littlewood's conjecture.

Previous attempts at solving the conjecture had involved counting problems, Pigno said. However Pigno, Smith and McGehee abandoned this conventional approach.

"The main novelty of our method consists in the replacement of very hard counting arguments that appeared in virtually all previous attacks on the problem by a very simple analytical argument," Pigno said.

BY LATE JANUARY the trio had solved the problem. They sent the solution to other mathematicians who agreed with them and gave the trio credit for the answer.

It is "impossible" to predict what applications will develop from the solution to Littlewood's conjecture, Pigno said.

"Mathematical experience shows that often it is the new method, which led to the solution of a problem, that becomes important rather than the result itself."

However solving Littlewood's conjecture

Bill attempts to limit KUMC scholarships

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill limiting a broad scholarship program offered to medical students at the University of Kansas Medical Center won endorsement by a Senate panel Tuesday.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee agreed to introduce the proposal into the upper chamber with a recommendation that it be passed.

The bill would limit the number of medical scholarships to 100 for each class beginning in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Currently, there are no limits on the program, which offers scholarships covering tuition and some living expenses in exchange for agreeing to practice in areas of the state which are medically underserved.

Once in the program, students can avoid the service by paying back the amount of the scholarship, with 10 percent interest. The bill would increase the interest rate to 12 percent on any scholarship agreements made beginning next fall.

> No, they won't draft you while you're in college!



Happy birthday, Bobby Love, Deb

will strengthen K-State's reputation as a university where research is conducted and valued, Pigno said.

MANY NOTED mathematicians have puzzled over the Littlewood Conjecture, which was originally presented in a 1948 paper by J. Littlewood and G.H. Hardy.

"The problem was apparently well-known in British analysis circles for at least 10 years prior to its formal statement in 1948," Pigno said.

After the conjecture was proposed, progress on the problem wasn't made until 1959 when P.J. Cohen, professor of mathematics at Stanford University, obtained a partial solution to the problem.

In 1960, British analyst H. Davenport, modified Cohen's technique to obtain a more complete solution, Pigno said.

In 1978, Canadian mathematician John Fournier extended the Cohen-Davenport result to obtain an estimate, but the problem wasn't solved.

BEGINNING IN 1978, S.K. Pichorides, a Greek mathematician, developed a new line of attack on the conjecture. He was awarded the Salem prize, a prestigious award given to mathematicians in harmonic analysis, for his contribution.

More than two years later, the conjecture was proven by Pigno, Smith and McGehee.

Two of the trio met in 1976. Pigno and Smith were brought together when McGehee spoke on harmonic analysis at K-State. Smith was then a student of McGehee. Their collaboration continued after Smith went to the University of Kentucky in 1979.

In October 1980, McGehee joined Pigno and Smith in working to prove the conjecture, collaborating through letters and telephone calls. Their proof will appear in an article in the May issue of the Annals of Mathematics, Pigno said.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS RIVE DRUNK

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852





John—
You're Humbolt
and lovable.
Thanks for the
wonderful weekend!

T.S., S.W.

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111 there's
(MODAY)
to be
(Made)
thru
Classified

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS
INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229

APPLICATIONS

Now being accepted for

EDITOR and ADVERTISING MANAGER

of the summer and fall Collegians.

Also for

EDITOR of the 1982 ROYAL PURPLE.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103
Completed applications due in K103
by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

RESERVE ANOTHER OPTION

Enhance your civilian career as an officer in the Army Reserves or the Army National Guard.

You'll get extra income, immediate management experience, and community involvement.

HOW? Through Army ROTC leadership and management training; Advanced Program.

Here is how to get started:

ONE

Six weeks Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. You'll get \$550 for attending a challenging camp. And, if your performance is exceptional, you just may qualify for a two-year scholarship as you enter the Advanced Program. Call NOW!

TWO

Multiple entry/On-campus summer program. Enter Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no military obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's flexible and exciting enough to meet your class schedule and academic needs. You may even consider enrolling this summer in Army ROTC on campus. At the end of the summer you may find yourself eligible for the Advanced Program.

OR, THREE

Advanced Placement

If you are a veteran, an Army Reserve or National Guard participant, or a Junior ROTC graduate, you may be eligible to enter the Advanced Program.

For additional information, contact Captain Leon Newbanks or Captain Skip Raimer Phone 532-6754/6755 or stop by Room 104, Military Science Bldg., Campus

Kansas Collegian

Thursday

April 9, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 134

Campus, city officials discuss new fire station

Collegian Reporter

While there seems to be some confusion over the city's role in providing fire protection to the campus, the issue could be settled soon if negotiators come to an agreement about construction of new fire station on University property.

Talks are underway between the University and the city for a new fire station. Planners have tentatively set the location of the station on University-owned land at the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenues.

Plans are being coordinated between Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, and city manager Don Harmon.

PLANS ARE still being studied by the negotiators and no official agreements have been made. The city commissioners in a meeting Tuesday, however, authorized Harmon to seek architectural proposals for the fire station.

The new fire station would be a joint venture and would be the first combined effort by K-State and the city to provide improved fire protection, Cross said.

Cross would not reveal any possible specifics of the agreement including whether the University would request guaranteed campus fire protection from the city in exchange for land provided by K-

"We are just working on it and we'll have to see how it proceeds,"

Cross said. "If it proceeds smoothly and an agreement is reached, it would then have to go to the City Commission as well as the Board of Regents and the Legislature before it is approved."

FRANK DUNCAN, University fire chief, said the K-State fire department has responsibility for all campus fires with the Manhattan fire department acting as a back-up.

The campus department usually responds alone to any fires other than structural fires, Duncan said. An oral agreement between the two departments allows the city fire unit to respond to notices centrally dispatched by Security and Traffic in the event of a structural fire, he said.

The University maintains a 1948 Ford fire truck for its fire protection.

"There is no agreement with the city currently, they just cover our fires as a community service,"

If negotiations go well, approval by the city, the regents and the Legislature could be complete in spring 1982, Cross said. Because negotiations are still underway, Cross wouldn't confirm how the station would be funded if University-owned land is used.

"We are working on an agreement with the University now, but we've got to get cost estimates (for the fire station) before any agreement is reached," Harmon said.

PRELIMINARY WORK and research into the cost of the new fire station should be done within six months and must be complete before negotiations are finalized.

Although negotiations have been going on periodically for a year, they have escalated in the last few months, Harmon said.

involved in the preliminary

planning, but is concerned about the design of fire station entrances in relation to campus, Vince Cool, assistant vice president for University Planning, said.

"We would be concerned with the design of the fire station because if it is located on the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenue, it would be located close to campus and close to campus entrances," Cool said. "We are mostly concerned with the station's entrance way on to the campus."

Although there may be questions about the station's design, the proposed location is supported by University planners.

"The said location (at Denison and Kimball) is one of the most desirable spots and the most logical spot for Manhattan's next fire station," Cool said. "This location would provide rapid service to the campus and allow University Planning and the city easy access to west and Architectural Services will not be north Manhattan."



New soldiers add to housing bind

Staff Writer

A strained housing situation for K-State students looking for an offcampus residence in the fall could be made worse by an influx of about 2,000 Fort Riley personnel.

The additional personnel at Fort Riley will cause a housing shortage for students this fall, Rick Leiker, off-campus housing officer for the University. He stressed that students should arrangements for the fall before school is out.

Many students began looking for housing earlier this year than in past years, Leiker said. Students began searching earlier partially because of the poor national economy and limited personal finances of students, he said.

"A lot more people are looking earlier than in the past," Leiker

THE ADDITIONAL personnel will be used to form new units and add to established units, according to Maj. Jack Horn, public affairs officer at Fort Riley. The increase from 19,000 to 21,000 personnel will occur during the next year or so, Horn said.

The primary reason for the increase at Fort Riley, Horn said, is beefing the division up to previous strength levels."

The off-post housing referral officer at Fort Riley works with the

K-State Department of Housing, "finding suitable housing for our customers," Judy Grossnickle, Fort Riley housing referral officer,

"Our goals are basically the same—to house people," she said.

In the fall of 1980, 8,029 students lived off campus in Manhattan. This figure does not include those who lived in cooperative houses, fraternities, sororities, or commuted from out of town. Last summer, approximately 3,000 housing, Leiker said. He expects this number to be greater this year because of greater awareness of the office's existence.

THIS YEAR, some area apartment complexes are already full, Leiker said. The housing office provides a free list to students including approximately 99 of the 105 to 110 apartment complexes in

The University has a specified amount of on-campus housing that is usually full during regular school sessions, he said. In addition to this limited amount of housing, there has been an increase in enrollment and there will be an increase in the need for off-campus housing, Leiker said.

they look to other areas, my military," she said.

Grossnickle said. The off-post housing office at Fort Riley is "actively recruiting" landlords from Clay Center, Council Grove and Abilene.

"Junction City and Manhattan have pretty well hit their saturation point," she said.

"It's (housing shortage) going from bad to worse," Grossnickle said.

SOME OF THE NEW personnel will be those returning from overseas and some will be basic students went through the housing trainees assigned to the fort, office in search of available Donna Beach, public information officer, said.

The influx began to be noticeable in December, "in my office," Grossnickle said.

In the past, the housing referral office at Fort Riley received approximately 15 inquiries about offpost housing each day. Since January, the inquiries have nearly doubled to between 30 and 40. In the last six months, 2,189 personnel have sought off-post housing. Grossnickle said.

"There is definitely a housing (shortage) situation now," she said, "and it's going to get worse in September."

Many students wait until the beginning of the school year to seek housing, she said, and if a landlord When Fort Riley personnel can't has not committed his property to find housing near Junction City, a student, "he's going to rent it to

Carlin to consider university funding bill

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate agreed Wednesday to accept a compromise bill funding the state university system, and sent it to the governor for his consideration.

On a 30-10 vote, the upper chamber adopted a conference committee report worked out between members of the House and the Senate which provides more than \$250 million in state tax money to fund the eight institutions under the Kansas Board of Regents.

The bill gives faculty members a including a 1 percent reduction in 7 percent salary increase, and a 5.5 percent boost in each school's general operating expenses. It also mandates a 15 percent tuition increase for all six universities, the Kansas Technical Institute, the University of Kansas Medical Center and the Kansas State University Veterinary Medicine

The bill reflects about \$10 million in cuts from budget recom-universities, and would only mendations made by Gov. John "hamstring" them in their efforts

proposed faculty salary increases.

The measure drew criticism from Republican Sen. Jane Eldredge of Lawrence because of a House-added provision which limited the total number of unclassified employees, generally professors and other faculty, at each institution.

She said it unfairly restricted Carlin for the university system, to cope with changing enrollments.



Roof topping

Topping off the roof of the Delta Delta Delta house at 1834 Laramie, Darrel Lamer, an employee of Salina Roofing Company, tacks down one of the thousands of bright red spanish-style tiles used on the roof.

Merchants look at redevelopment

opportunity to ask city planners and designers of the downtown redevelopment project how the plan would affect thier businesses during an open meeting Wednesday night at the Wareham Hotel.

Gary Stith, city planner, gave a brief introduction to the merchants and introduced the coordinators of the downtown redevelopment plan.

According to Stith, the redevelopment project will be developed in three phases, including streetscaping in an area designed for seating, lighting, landscaping; building facade improvements; and a plaza design which would be located at the entrance of the proposed mall at Third and Poyntz.

"It (the plaza) would be a focal point for a downtown public space that would be designed in such a way that would attract people...a space that would draw people into the downtown area," Stith said.

Stith also spoke of a few of the goals the coordinators hope to meet with the redevelopment of downtown.

"One of the things we're trying to accomplish is to make sure that the area is stabilized-that the structures are upgraded, to insure that they're maintained over a long period of time," Stith said.

Tom Keohan, full-time coordinator for the downtown project, gave a presentation which included some background and history of downtown development.

He stressed the importance of using available assets, such as existing buildings and designs, to keep the character and integrity of downtown Manhattan.

"One of the goals of the downtown design project is to put together a profitable combination of history, aesthetics, and business," Keohan said.

Keohan then opened the meeting to the merchants to ask questions and make suggestions for downtown redevelopment.

A few of the suggestions involved the designation of more trees in parking areas, the placement of benches and seating throughout the area, building an information center, and the upgrading of handicapped ramps.

Stith said this meeting was the beginning of a series of workshops which will be available for downtown business merchants to have input into the redevelopment of

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS for Home Economics Council will be available in the Dean's office. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

ALL STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall 1982 should attend a meeting on deadlines and ap-plication requirements at 8:30 a.m. today in Eisenhower 212.

APPLICATIONS for the Mabel Strong Scholarship Award are due at 5 p.m. Friday at the housing office in

TODAY ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS WILL meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120. COLLEGIATE 4-M ELECTIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

ETCYL BLAIR, vice president of Dow Chemical Com-pany will speak on "Science and Society: The Regulatory Interface" at 1:30 p.m. in King 4.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will be 11:30 a.m. in Purple

MARCHING BAND will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB WIII

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meeting will be 7

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Karaslewicz at 8:15 a.m. in Union 209. Topic: A comparison of grade performance and study orientation of participants in content vs. content plus study skills academic assistance

UFM PLANT SALE will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their solar

KSDB tonight

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a "Soul Show" from 6 to

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Those who purchased T-Shirts at Open House can pick them up in Calvin 201.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

Happy Belated Birthday!



At 21+, you're still a charmer! **God Bless You!**

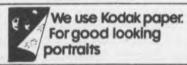
Love, John

STUDIO ROYAL offers you:

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

- · Variety of poses
- including cap and gown • 1/2 Price sitting charge
- Finished portraits at special prices

1200 Moro St., Aggieville Phone: 539-3481



Attention all Students Seeking Employment and/or Interviewing

I believe I can show you how to increase your chances of getting job

- *How to stand out in a crowd of Applicants regardless of your
- *How to conduct yourself in an interview.
- *I have 12 years experience recruiting.

Interviewing and hiring people and see too many people who simply don't know how to interview or receive job offers.

My fee-\$12.50 for a 30-45 minute consultation.

Let me help you Get a Job. For Appointment call—776-9126 (evenings)



Westloop Floral **Grand Opening**

8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 11

Come in for:

- * free flowers
- * refreshments
- * door prizes
- * demonstrations by a floral designer

We have Dwight Nesmith's seed birds!

537-2845 1346 Westloop Place

GOOD LUCK

Chemical Engineering Senior Championship Drinking Team

Susan Basham Norb Schreiber David Carr Pat Silady **Steve Hieger Greg Trebilcock Bruce Hazeltine**

Spencer Tholstrup David Guth Jim Brewer **Eric Johnson Craig Landis Dan Dolsberry** Carl Lira **Wayne Leiker**

"Experts in Fluid Flow"

"Wouldn't It Be Loverly . . .

To dine at the Avant La Piece before attending My Fair Lady? "Just You Wait" to feast on thick pea soup, roast round of beef, Yorkshire pudding, glazed potatoes, Cockney cabbage, and fruit trifle in the Bluemont Room at the K-State Union. Phone 532-6425 for reservations.

(A Personal Message to all Roman Catholics at KSU)

WHEN DID YOU LAST CONFESS YOUR SIN?

If you are feeling a little uneasy about confession and have not been for a while, you will want to be with us tonight, 7:00 in the church. We will prepare together for confession, each confess individually, and together offer a prayer of thanks. Four priests will be present to give you a wide choice of confessors. Don't miss this opportunity to receive the sacrament of PENANCE before EASTER with your community.

> St. Isidore's Church 711 Denison

3039 Anderson Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. till 8:00 Sun. 1-5

414 Poyntz Mon.-Sat. 8:30 to 5:30 Thurs, till 8:00

* Running Shoes

* Brooks Hugger G.T. * Savcony Trainer

★ New Balance 322

Sale Reg. \$49.95 \$42.95 \$37.95 \$28.95 \$36.95 \$29.95

* Multi-Purpose Shoes * Spotbilt SA55

\$36.95 \$25.95

* Golf Shoes

* Etonic (Men's & Women's)

20% off

* Tennis Rackets 25% off (plus FREE \$8.00 String)

-ALL SALES FINAL-



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviets increase troops in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Kremlin poured 20,000 to 22,000 soldiers into Afghanistan in the past two weeks, pushing Soviet troop strength past the 100,000 mark in the face of relentless guerrilla warfare and widespread Afghan desertions, a Western diplomatic report said Wednesday.

If confirmed, the deployment would represent the largest movement of Soviet troops into Afghanistan since Moscow launched its intervention with 85,000 men in December 1979 to try to put down

a Moslem revolt against the communist regime in Kabul.

Another diplomatic report said the troops appeared to be reinforcements, and estimated their number at 10,000. The diplomats, who requested anonymity, said the Soviet forces have taken over security duties in Kabul from four Afghan army divisions believed transferred to "hot" insurgency fronts.

Fistfight gives union black eye

WASHINGTON — Several coal mine owners said Wednesday it could be weeks before bargaining resumes with the striking United Mine Workers union, while some union officials said a fist fight between President Sam Church and his safety director had given their organization a black eye.

Church, who has called the union's 39-member Bargaining Council to meet with him Friday in Washington, mixed it up with Everett Acord on the street Tuesday outside the union's Washington offices. They apparently were fighting over a letter Acord wrote to ranking union officers complaining about Church's decision to lay off union safety officials, including Acord.

"He called me a no-good, rotten SOB and Lord knows what else," Acord said Wednesday. Church refused to talk with reporters.

The strike was in its 13th day Wednesday.

"Psychologically, I think no matter what came out right now, it wouldn't be ratified," said Herbert Jones, president of Amherst Coal Co. in Charleston, W.Va. "The other (defeated) contract was so expensive and yet it was defeated so soundly."

Omar Bradley, last 5-star general, dies

NEW YORK — Gen. Omar Bradley, who led a million U.S. soldiers in World War II and was the nation's last five-star general, died Wednesday at the age of 88, Pentagon officers said in Washington.

He died at a hospital in New York City, the officers said.

His last public appearance was at President Reagan's inauguration. The aging general was wheeled onto a stage in a wheelchair by actor Jimmy Stewart.

Tall, scholarly, soft-spoken, Bradley was regarded as one of the greatest field generals of World War II. Known as the "doughboys" general" because he was thrifty with the blood and lives of his men, the master of military tactics was proud of his record of winning battles with minimum losses.

His million-man command was the largest in American history

and included most U.S. troops in Germany.

Bradley died of a stroke at 7:30 p.m. EST at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City, with his wife, Kitty, at his side, said Army Secretary John Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer.

Bradley had remained on active duty and had been in the Army almost 70 years, more than any other U.S. serviceman, and spent the last 30 years as general of the Army.

Astronauts 'ready to fly' Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen arrived here Wednesday "ready to fly" a historic mission aboard the reflyable rocketship Columbia. They relaxed by doing acrobatics in trainer jets and work to prepare the shuttle was ahead of schedule.

Launch managers said all was go for dawn-6:50 a.m. EST to be precise-on Friday.

After dinner with their boss, the astronauts went to bed at 6:15 p.m. EST, an early wakeup awaiting them. On the launch pad, activities were ahead of schedule after early countdown delays.

Young, who has been in space four times before, said he brought enough clothes from home in Houston to last a month-his way of making sure there would be a Friday launch. "Every other time," he explained, "I never brought enough and always had to stay

The countdown, rebounding from a trouble-plagued start, was ahead of schedule. The weather was predicted to be fine.

Weather

The forecast calls for the sun to shine today, but you may have trouble seeing it through the haze of President Reagan's new guidelines on auto emissions. High will be in the low to mid-70s.

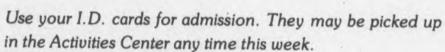
Attention All Faculty

Rental of academic apparel for 1981 Graduation can be ordered now throught April 10th in the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level



POST-PARTY

Thursday, April 9, 7pm back room, mr. k's



The winners -

- 1. Mike Somodi (6 hits)
- 2. Stuart Jorgensen (5 hits)
- 3. Vince Kearney (4 hits)

*Bring your squirt guns!

(k-state union upc issues & ideas

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

K.S.U. Marching Band

Applications are Now Being Taken for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes,

Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.



HP-41C A Calculator, A System,

A Standard for Professionals.

limited quantity

retail - \$250.00 to

reduced - \$199.95 April 1—10th

HEWLETT TO PACKARD

k-state union

25 Years of Service 1956 - 1981

Opinions

Gun control in Emporia

Despite the recent attempt on President Reagan's life, Emporia residents overwhelmingly rejected an advisory referendum which proposed the tightening of handgun regulations. Of the nearly 5,000 votes cast in Tuesday's referendum, 3,537 were in opposition.

The referendum attracted nationwide attention since it was to take place so soon after the assassination attempt. Many believed that it would portray an outraged public ready to enact gun regulations. That predicted outrage never developed.

Thousands of dollars were spent by gun control opponents and the results proved that, at least in Emporia, their efforts were not in vain.

The money spent by groups such as the National Rifle Association, though, could not have influenced all those Emporians. Their votes represented an opposition to gun control that went deeper than opponent's advertising.

The margin of victory implies that gun control proponents are fighting an uphill battle. The results, however, must be weighed carefully. The defeat of an advisory referendum in one Kansas community may not accurately reflect the sentiment of a majority of Americans.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

March is a symbol

"Women Take Back the Night" is not a new idea. It is simply an idea whose time has come to Manhattan. The march is a symbol, a statement, an affirmative action.

For me, that we walk as a group of women alone, unaccompanied men, symbolizes our recognition that we, as women, must assert our right to the night-to lives without fear of harassment, harm or attack. By marching, we are making a

statement that we do indeed have a real and valid right to be able to walk our city streets at night in safety. Through this walk, we are taking a first step, a positive action, toward helping women understand that only through uniting in working toward our common goals can we hope to achieve them.

I will be marching as a woman taking back the night.

> Deborah Rubaloff senior in pre-vet

A male perspective

Editor,

We would like to respond from a male perspective to Damien Semanitzky's attack on the march organized by Women Against Rape (WAR) to "take back the night." It seems to us entirely proper to exclude men from participating in a march whose purpose is to reclaim women's freedom to walk safely and independently in this community. Indeed, inviting men to march might foster images of counter to WAR's purpose.

Men who oppose rape have alternatives to joining this particular march. We can educate men and women who believe the popular myths about rape; we can be advocates for change in laws and attitudes; we can initiate local ad hoc groups supporting, for

example, improved street lighting in Manhattan. We can refuse to remain silent when people tell "rape jokes" at parties and we can stand up to anyone who treats women with contempt or violence.

The frequent problem of the unnoticed beating, often harassment, and raping of women in our society deserves our attention. Women Against Rape contributes to community awareness of the problem, while at male protectiveness that would run the same time delivering a message that women insist changes be made now. We therefore endorse the march to take back the night, and commend those who will participate in it for their courage and determination.

> **Jared Namenson** Manhattan resident

Social satirizing

Editor,

RE: Kevin Kneisley's letter blasting Tim Brown in Tuesday's Collegian. Your letter sounds pretty tough, Kevin, and I'm sure you and all the other Not-Ready-For-K-State-Players have a very strong social conscience that torpedos to the surface in your skits. But I think you miss Tim Brown's point. He doesn't attack

your message. It's the lack of creativity in your material that is

the victim of his wrath. If your skits crack as wisely as your letter, I think it would be best if you left the social satirizing to the Dan Akroyds and John Belushis of the world.

> Sundar Ganesan sophomore in physics

-Dale Alison

The comfort of old expressions



How many times has modern technology rendered an old expression obsolete?

Take, for instance, a pair of shoes. Once upon a time one could appreciate something that was "as comfortable as an old pair of shoes." New shoes used to be illfitted and somewhat stiff. Only after a sizeable breaking-in period could the owner feel satisfied with them. The durable construction of the shoe was such that a pair could be passed from brother to brother and generation to generation.

Today, of course, shoes need not be constructed so well. Fashion has seen to that. Everyone, I'm confident, has at least one perfectly good (albiet out-of-date) pair of shoes tucked into the back of their closet. Anyway, thanks to the marvels of good research and the advancements of technology, a good shoe should fit just as well coming out of the shoe store as it does after six months of wear.

"As comfortable as an old pair of shoes" no longer holds the connotation it once did. We need a replacement. May I suggest "as comfortable as a well-worn

I am currently going through the trauma of breaking in a new

billfold and frankly, it's a pain in the old caboose.

The decision to acquire a new wallet did not come without serious deliberation. My old one serviced me just fine for some six years. The contour it developed was very close to me. A FRIEND gave me a new.

tough billfold a couple years ago in exchange for me standing up for him at his wedding. The wallet I was using was just barely into its first half-life so I passed the gift on to someone else.

Because my masquerades as a traveling file cabinet, those wafer-thin models were out of the question as suitable replacements. Besides, I don't really think the manufacturers are serious about the thinness of those wallets, and too, I kind of like a little bulk back there to make certain I haven't been ripped off.

My standards for a new wallet were high and I just couldn't find a suitable replacement in a retail store. That's when I thought of a friend talented in leathercraft.

Over a cup of coffee I outlined my specifications to Steve and he thought he could fix me up. He also suggested a matching checkbook cover to replace the vinyl bankprovided model. How could I refuse?

LAST WEEK Steve presented me with my new accessories and I began the ritual of emptying out my old, worn-out wallet. In it were credit card tissues dating back to 1977, addresses and telephone numbers that no longer held any meaning, an expired driver's license and old insurance records.

After reassembling my collection of relevant cards and records in their new home, I realized what a terrible torture I was in for. The remaining contents still presented a sizeable package. The thickness of the inflexible leather was such that it should wear well into the next century. The lump in my rear pocket made simple sitting a new challenge. Adding the matching checkbook only compounded my

To get the wallet to stay folded, I have taken to sticking it under my mattress at night. The billfold is approaching acceptable compression levels. Who knows what will happen if money ever finds its way inside?

My one consolation is that once my new wallet is broken in, it should be comfortable for a long,



Kansas Collegian

April 9, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Column against march criticized...

Editor.

We are very concerned about the attitude of Damien Semanitzky toward Woman Against Rape (WAR). It is hard for us to imagine how a woman who claims to have been raped could be so insensitive to the needs of rape victims.

Concerning Semanitzky's argument about WAR excluding her acquaintences from the meetings, we ask this question: Were her acquaintences rape victims, citizens concerned about rape or journalists? We are certain that Semanitzky is able to empathize

with the embarrassment and fear that prevent rape victims from wanting their experiences publicized, especially in a college paper which is read by their peers.

We can understand the importance of WAR wanting to organize the march fully before the press gets hold of it simply to save a lot of confusion and misun-derstanding. Semanitzky wrote, "PR doesn't work that way folks." Isn't it a shame it doesn't.

It is ironic that Semanitzky claims the leaders of WAR refuse to be quoted with

their names on the record. In fact, although WAR has no leaders, many of the groups members have been quoted with their names in the Collegian before.

WAR admittedly does not deal with the aftermath of rape because the Women's Regional Crisis Center offers free counseling to rape victims as well as support to for the woman who makes the decision to face her assailant in court. The group also works closely with the police department.

WAR is mainly concerned with the prevention of rape through promoting the knowledge of self-defense, which includes carrying whistles and developing physical defense capabilities.

"Marching through the streets like a bunch of paranoid idiots," is a ridiculous and uncompassionate way to describe a brave group of women who care enough to

show their concern for rape victims like you. Is walking through Aggieville to proclaim a message to the city of Manhattan the behavior of "paranoid idiots?"

We hope the march this Saturday will have a significant impact on the public and remind them they too can be a victim of rape. Maybe next time Leslie will decide not to walk four blocks to Scott's apartment Saturday night alone, and will be saved from being raped. This alone would make WAR's march worthwhile.

We challenge Semanitzky and everyone else to march with us.

> Connie Guy sophomore in retail floriculture

Editor.

In response to Damien Semanitzky's vicious article attacking the Women Against Rape (WAR) organization, I would like to say that as a rape victim I would like to think anyone would commend a group that is making an effort to combat this violent crime. I would like to clear up some misconceptions that Semanitzky presented in her article.

I cannot speak as an authority for WAR, but in the two meetings that I have attended I found no evidence or desire to exclude anyone, including men, press or otherwise, from these meetings. Moreover, public and new member attendance is encouraged, by evidence of advertisements in newspaper media, such as the "Something About the Women" newsletter, where I first heard about the organization. Articles have also been presented in the Collegian.

Meetings advertised in a newspaper are not "secret", as Semanitzky stated. During the meetings, the group presented in-formation that work is being done with the county and campus police, particularly with the upcoming march. Working with and getting the cooperation of the legal system and its officials is not always easy, however, as anyone who has ever tried to work with

the system would understand. Changes in the system occur slowly. A good example of this are changes in the treatment of rape victims which have gradually improved due to concerned citizens and groups taking action.

Furthermore, it costs the rape victim nothing monetarily to take a rape case to court. The state is the prosecutor, not the victim, as it is in any capital offense. The victim is merely classified as a witness. Therefore, the state pays the legal fees. There is no monetary reason for a rape victim to let the attack go unreported.

Semanitzky's experiences with matter do not qualify her to speak on this subject. I would advise her to validate her statements in the future.

Furthermore, I plan to attend the Women Take Back the Night march, and I urge others to attend. Marches are not immediate solutions to problems, but they do stimulate public awareness and they have impact. After all, they were instrumental in bringing home thousands of soldiers from the Vietnam war.

> Kari Arnold graduate student in textile sciences





Mondays 8-9:30 p.m.

Put a new twist into the basics. Learn duck outs, cloverleafs and couple spins, work on combining moves.

> **Cowboy Palace** \$12 per person

For more information call 539-9828 Linda Gross, Instructor

...and again

As a woman who knows the fear of leaving my house alone at night, as a woman who knows that even my own home is not a fortress against the insult and injury of rape, I feel very deeply the need to state, to affirm my belief in the need for women symbolically taking back the night.

For so many years and centuries, we, as women have been told and told and finally made to believe that we are a passive entity. We become socialized and finally take on the passive role for acceptance into this society. (i.e., babies respond actively to their surroundings whether they are male or female.) As women begin to realize the potential for responding actively, we also begin to see and feel the need to respond to our environment in such a fashion. We do that as effectively and productively as this society will allow us.

Rape is not an issue that affects only women. It affects us all. To deal with an issue that has such widespread effects as rape, all people need to get involved-take

an active stance against rape. For people to get involved, for people to face the issue, they need to know it exists as a very real and potentially harmful act that touches their individual lives.

By marching, as women, to take back the night, we are symbolically stating our goal-to be able to walk safely after dark alone, and making the means of awareness and information available to the community. It is only when the community cares enough to respond to the atrocity of rape actively that we can even begin to deal w it effectively.

Women Against Rape is an organization of women who care enough about themselves (ourselves) and others, to respond actively to the pain and injury that results when any woman is raped.

I am a woman who cares enough to act. I will be marching to take back the night.

> **Christy Simpson** research assistant. College of Veterinary Medicine

Golden Key National Honor Society

Students with questions may come to the Golden Key Information table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.





REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



April 9-30

K-State Union Copy Center Resumé Special 15% Off all zeroxing on Resumé papers

parchments, bonds & envelops to match



Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service







The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

April 24, 25, and 26 at Ci-Co Park. Entry Fee: \$60 and 2 Dudley Slow Pitch Softballs.

> Contact Mike Stoltenberg at 539-9023 by April 15th. Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma house.

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Senators begin work on tentative allocations

lengthy process of tentative allocations during tonight's meeting.

Senate is working with estimated revenues for the 1982 fiscal year totaling \$817,373, according to Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities. This includes an estimated \$414,592 for the fall semester enrollment; \$391,789 estimated for the spring semester; and \$10,992 from the fiscal 1981 balance.

Tentative allocations are scheduled for five nights during April, Angle said, but with few cuts in budget requests recommended from the Finance Committee, the amount of discussion experienced in the past is not expected and the process may be finished in three sessions.

The tentative allocations process involves a line-by-line analysis of each group's itemized budget request. The Finance Committee, after previous hearings with each group, has prepared a report for each budget making recommendations for funding.

The five groups on the agenda for tonight's first session are the FONE Crisis Center, the Parachute Club, Student Publications, Students for Handicapped Concerns and University For Man.

The Finance Committee recommendations are lower than the budget

Student senators will begin tackling the requests for each of the five groups engthy process of tentative allocations scheduled tonight except Student Publications. This year, Student Publications is requesting continuation of its \$3 line item from full-time students in addition to a \$1 line item request from parttime students. The committee has recommended funding from the part-time student activity fee.

Tentative allocations are not finalized until fall because the budget is based on estimates for the fiscal year, according to Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman.

An unallotted account is kept as a 'cushion," Angle said, when working with the spring enrollment estimate after allocations are finalized in the fall.

Before senate can begin the tentative allocations-process, one bill remains on the agenda from the last meeting. Mortar Board has requested \$105.75 to cover its programs during the All-University Open House, March 27-28. Although it was suggested the bill be moved to special orders for a vote, senate did not pass the motion and will need to decide on the issue before addressing the allocations process.

Senate hearings will resume again next Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 6 p.m., one hour earlier than regular senate meetings.

Channel catfish snagged trying to become state fish

channel catfish the official state fish of Kansas went belly up in a Senate committee Wednesday.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee took no action on the Housepassed bill when it came up for consideration. Chairman Edward Reilly (R-Leavenworth) later confirmed that the bill would not leave his committee this session.

"It will be splashing around the pond,"

Inaction by the committee means the bill

will die in the Senate, just as it has in other recent sessions. The proposal is an outgrowth of a class assignment six years ago for a group of elementary school children in Hutchinson,

who took a survey and found the channel

TOPEKA (AP) - Efforts to make the catfish to be the overwhelming favorite for designation as the official state fish.

The students circulated petitions and submitted them to the Legislature.

Had the bill won approval by the Senate and been signed by Gov. John Carlin, the channel catfish would have been in a group of nature items given official state recognition-the meadowlark, buffalo, honeybee, sunflower and cottonwood tree.

tonight! you'll Grab a Bigger Slice of Life any pizza or any spaghetti order. (One coupon per order.) 1127 Moro Call 537-9500 Good through May 12 our delivery area

have your Pizza delivered





Нарру 21 Brenda Sue

have agreed with you. Dana, Janie, Paulette & Karen

These years sure



Mitchell resigns position; accepts MU chairmanship

Roger Mitchell, professor of agronomy, has been named chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Missouri effective May 1.

The resignation and new appointment was confirmed by Mitchell after President Duane Acker mentioned the expected change Wednesday at a news conference.

"It is useful to me to be there as soon as possible," Mitchell said, in order to participate in a re-evalutation of the priorities within the department at MU. The new dean of agriculture at the college is beginning a long-range planning process, he said.

The former vice president of agriculture at K-State, said his departure has nothing to do with last year's reorganization of the

administration of the University's agricultural programs.

"I thoroughly enjoy working in administration," he said. "This new position is an opportunity in an administrative job."

It is common for an administrator to go back to full-time teaching and research for short periods of time, he said.

An executive officer of Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium, Mitchell said he has completed his teaching responsibilites for the semester.

Mitchell will be returning to the job he left in 1972. He served as chairman of the agronomy department at MU from 1969 to 1972. He was dean of extension at MU until he came to K-State in 1975.

Reagan could return home Friday

Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the White House as early as Friday-and no later than Monday, a key physician said Wednesday.

"He will not be chopping wood next week," but Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at George Washington University Hospital where Reagan is recuperating.

The president likely will be recovered 100 percent within four months, O'Leary estimated, adding: "He might do a little better."

The president signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victims Rights Week," calling attention to the needs of victims of crime.

It made no mention of Reagan's own case. He also signed an executive order creating an advisory committee to find ways to give states some powers and responsibilities now held by the federal government. The panel will be headed by close friend and fellow conservative Paul Laxalt, a Republican senator from Nevada.

The walls of the president's hospital room GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society

> Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President were newly decorated with get-well cards drawn by schoolchildren around the country. He heard they had been received at the White House and asked that they be sent

> More than 74,600 telegrams, letters and cards and 400 to 500 flower bouquets have poured in since the shooting March 30, said Karna Small, deputy press secretary. Many of the bouquets are being sent to nursing homes and other hospitals, Small said.

> Among gifts sent to the president were a music box, a goldfish and a 55-pound glass pig filled with jelly beans.



Happy Birthday Beth (Snaker) "You Cutie"

Love, A.P., S.N., S.P., V.M., S.R.

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

SINGERS, ELECTRIC BASS, PIANO, DRUMS **OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229**

LADIES "SNEAK-A-PEEK NITE" Featuring, The Midnight Cowboy, Lover Boy, Peter Gunn plus ?? **EVERY THURSDA** Show (male dancers) * ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE DAILY 1:00 p.m.-Midnight 12th AGGIE All guys receive a free Laramie stein tonight between 9:30-10:00

NEXT WEEK IS INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Schedule of events:

MONDAY - 8:00-5:00 Union Courtyard. Exhibition & display of various cultural artifacts, handicrafts.

TUESDAY-Luncheon featuring international foods in Union Bluemont Room.

WEDNESDAY-Noon, Union Catskellar. Test your international I:Q. with this general knowledge quiz.

THURSDAY - International food served in Union Cafeteria.

FRIDAY - 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre. India Night/Variety

SATURDAY - 6:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park. International Banquet/Potluck Supper

"Above all nations is humanity"

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Watch for slide shows from various countries throughout the week

k-state union

upc feature films SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Starts Friday April 10



FORUM HALL APRIL 10 & II 7:00 & 9:45

As always **ONLY: \$1.50**

Satellite transmission channels into viewing

Collegian Reporter

Recent technological advancements have literally brought the world to your living room through television sets.

Satellite communications, especially television programming, has emerged almost overnight.

Dozens of satellites are perched high above the earth, relaying voice, data and television signals to millions of viewers around the world. With the aid of a sophisticated system, suitably called an earth station, private homes and cable companies acquire their tickets to the world, drawing communications from across the globe.

By GORDON DOWELL leasing the right to install the antenna system.

> In an effort to keep costs down, Schweitzer's installation transmits only one channel, WTBS of Atlanta. Schweitzer said he requested permission from the station to rebroadcast its signal.

> Tenants of the park are now capable of receiving six television stations—five local and the satellite-transmitted broadcast, Schweitzer said. The local signals are received by several antennas on an antenna

> "There will be a rush to see who can produce the equipment at the lowest cost most efficiently. Whoever wins the race will realize some real profits," said Keith Ebel,



With such a system, a private viewer can receive nearly 200 channels, far more than available through cable companies or local geographic areas.

THREE BASIC COMPONENTS are required in an earth station system: An antenna, a low noise amplifier (LNA) and a microwave satellite receiver. All three units are connected by coaxial cable.

A brief and simplified expose on satellite communication follows. The material comes from an information manual written by Space Research, a Florida-based firm, represented by Fred Shimp of Morganville.

According to the manual, "each component performs a specific function and, depending upon materials and cost, can greatly influence the signal reception.

"The antenna receives the faint microwave signal of satellites in space, pinpoints the beam and reflects the wave signal through a horn-shaped aperature called a 'horn.

"From here the signal is accepted into the LNA. The LNA amplifies the weak signal (100,000 times) without causing a great deal of deterioration of noise.

"The new amplified signal then travels into the microwave satellite receiver. Here the signal frequency, satellite channel, is selected and converted into usable video and audio (voice, data or picture) for television's use.

KEN SCHWEITZER, a Riley native who specializes in television service and antenna work, installed a receiving dish at the Walnut Mobil Home Park east of Manhattan in February, 1980.

The \$8,000 system, which Schweitzer said is "below average" cost-wise for home use, was added to supplement the existing system. Before, the mobil home park was without any type of commercial cable television.

The system currently has 50 subscribers among the 150 tenants, he said. The only legal implication he encountered was

junior in electrical engineering and local antenna salesman.

Ebel said the communication satellites are positioned in an orbital slot 22,300 miles above the equator. At this distance, he said, the satellites' orbits are "geostationary."

IF THEY WERE AT an altitude closer than 22,300 miles, they would out-rotate the earth. If they were positioned further out in space, they would rotate slower than the earth. In both cases, the satellites would miss their targets of transmission on the earth, Ebel said.

Small jets on board each satellite are used for occasional realignment, he said. The satellites are controlled from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasedena, Calif.

Microwaves are used in satellite transmission because they have avaiable area (bandwidth) to transmit thousands of voice circuits plus several television channels. In addition, microwaves are not significantly affected by local weather conditions, the ionsphere or sun spot activity.

If the satellite is equipped with a broadbeam antenna, the signal can be originated and received over one-third of the earth's surface. Coverage can be limited to certain areas by using narrower or shaped antennas on the satellites, the manual said.

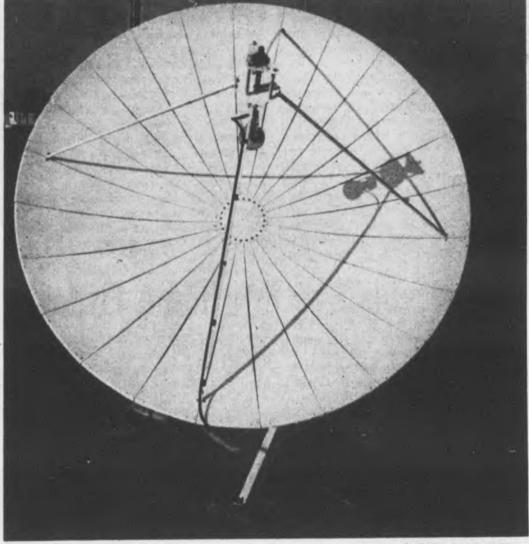
DIRECTIONAL AND SPECIFICALLY shaped antennas provide the desired coverage to and from the satellite without wasting power by radiating it into space, according to the manual.

The satellite signal reaches the earth with about five watts of power, Ebel said. This is comparable to a Citizens' Band (CB) radio.

"Each home will be hooked-up through the satellite dish," Ebel said, speculating on the future. "Any type of communication will be up-linked (transmitted) and down-linked (received) through your satellite dish."

Eventually, he said, the system will be hooked into a computer.

"Perfection and price reduction will cause these changes," he said.



Staff photo by Scott Williams

Looking toward the heavens...On a hill between the Walnut Grove Trailer Park and Highway 24 a small satellite receiver has been working since early 1980. The dish cost approximately \$8000 to purchase the dish and install it.

According to Ebel, the recent frenzy over earth stations began with the 1972 deregulation by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) of the Television Receive-Only (TVRO) industry.

Rewriting of the Copyright Act of 1934 allowed the industry room for expansion. Television networks and local cable companies are now battling in court with companies who supply earth station systems to private users, frantically trying to retain their foothold on the industry, Ebel said.

"A ruling has already been made by the FCC to allow TVRO and now they (the plaintiffs) are trying to limit this use," he

At 26, Ebel has been associated with the antenna business for 10 years and has become acquainted with satellites during the past year. He is the local representative for Antenna Masters, a company which handles all types of antenna systems, ranging from commercial to residential.

EBEL'S BASIC SYSTEM, a do-it-yourself kit, carries a \$3,950 price tag. Some systems run as high as \$20,000.

"If you're enterprising and really scratch, you can probably get down to \$2,500 or \$2,700," he said.

Bob McKinley of Axtell spent \$6,800 for a system in November and now "we very seldom watch anything else."

"We watch the local news at 5:30 and watch (the programs) the satellite system the rest of the night," he said. He said he enjoys the commercial-free, noninterrupted viewing.

McKinley said he had read extensively about the systems before traveling to an earth station seminar in Houston, Texas where he decided to get the system. He has since went into sales and calls his company the North Star Satellite TV Systems.

"It (satellite reception) is really going to catch on, especially in rural areas where there's not that much (channel) selection," McKinley said.

With his receiving dish mounted on a trailer, McKinley said he has traveled extensively, giving demonstrations throughout the Axtell area north of Manhattan. The McKinley family watches the Satcom I satellite because, as McKinley said, TV Guide lists the broadcasts.

ACCORDING TO McKINLEY, the three major components of the system are about equal in cost. The dish, LNA and receiver each constitute about one-third of the total

McKinley said a group of neighbors could go together in a joint venture and purchase a dish and connect their homes into the system.

However, he said, one person couldn't buy the system, "wire his block" and collect a fee. Such action, he said, would violate cable television laws.

Cable companies and networks are not worried about earth station expansion into rural areas, only in towns where cable companies, in particular, stand to lose a great deal of revenue, McKinley said.

He said his system of 24 channels has "better selection and quality than city

McKinley holds one regret about buying his system and getting involved with sales. "I wish I would have done it sooner," he

GARY ROBINSON, Manhattan Radio Shack employee, said a move is underway to scramble the satellite signals. In order to watch the programming, he said, the viewer will have to rent a device, (called a decoder) which unscrambles the signal. In order to retain the decoder, the viewer will have to pay a rental fee.

Satellite reception of news expected in Manhattan

The Kansas State Collegian, along with other Manhattan news media, may soon receive satellite reception of The Associated Press (AP) wire service in an effort to modernize current receiving techniques.

According to Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, the new transmitting service will eventually be installed at no extra cost but no time has been set to receive it.

When Manhattan finally receives its reception system, there will be "no difference in the product," Brown said, only a "difference in the transmission."

The AP, a U.S. based worldwide news gathering service, is presently phasing out communication via American Telephone and Telegraph Co. telephone lines. It has opted to use earth-based transmitters and orbiting satellites coupled with receiving dishes throughout the country.

Fred Moen, chief of the Kansas City bureau of the AP, cites physical and economical reasons for the switch to satellites with the AP being able to deliver better service at a lower cost.

THE AP HAS INSTALLED 200 of the saucer-shaped dishes and has received

authorization for 900 of the units nationwide. Ultimately, Moen said, the AP intends to own and operate a receiving dish in every city which has an AP member.

The date for Manhattan to receive a dish is uncertain, according to Roger Hamilton, program director for sister radio stations KMAN and KMKF.

Hamilton, who recently met with an AP official, said the acquisition of a receiving dish for the city is a "sure thing" but its installation is a "matter of

"I hope within a couple of years we can see more progress," he said. Bill Felber, editor of The Manhattan

Mercury, shares the optimistic view of the city converting to satellite reception of the AP news service. The Mercury, along with the Collegian, KMAN-KMKF and KSAC-KSDB are the four Manhattan AP subscribers and would share one

"We know it is going to happen and it will probably happen within the next couple years," Felber said of the dish installment.

The time required for installation of the receiving equipment ranges up to "a few months," Moen said. "It's a matter of getting the equipment."

THE SWITCH TO SATELLITE reception is mandatory only because "land lines" will be phased out, said Moen, who's bureau serves the five-state area of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The radio signal is being transmitted from earth and reflected off Westar III satellite positioned 22,300 miles above the equator. The "space" on the satellite, as Moen called it, is rented from Western Union, owner of the satellite.

The AP presently transmits photographs and various types of in-formation including general news, sports and several financial reports through the ultra-modern system, Moen said.

Moen said The Topeka Daily Capital-Journal has a receiving dish system in operation. The construction process is underway on a unit at Hutchinson and preliminary work has been done at Wichita concerning a future installation.

Before Manhattan can receive a dish, local officials must determine a location site. Once the site is picked and the AP decides to install a receiving unit; satellite reception is just around the corner, Hamilton said.

(See SATELLITE, p.9)

THURSDAY NIGHT

Satellite...

(Continued from p.8)

Earth station reception in this area is especially good because the satellite's beaming point (the central point of the main signal) is located near Concordia, about 80 miles northwest of Manhattan, Robinson said.

The radiation pattern is called a "footprint."

He said the "best" reception occurs within a 300-mile radius of this foot-print and a "fair" signal can be obtained up to 100 miles away from this point.

Gene Step of Manhattan's Acme Radio Supply expects the industry to expand with sales through mail order programs. He said prices will drop within five years.

"I don't have the cash volume to go that high to keep them in stock," he said of his reluctance to keep the dish systems on hand.

CHARLES COOKE, manager of Manhattan's cable television firm says the earth station development has "created a boom period for cable TV—particularly in large cities," and has increased the demand for pay-TV (Showtime) in Manhattan.

Cooke's "pure conjecture" estimates within five years satellite signals will be scrambled by the originator of the service. This is his only "forseen control" of an otherwise free market to individuals wishing to tap the signals.

Jack Burke, KSAC radio manager, headquartered in McCain Auditorium, said the dish on the south side of the auditorium was activated on Feb. 12, 1980.

Transmissions originate through the National Public Radio Network based in New York. The K-State unit is not designed to transmit, although many similar systems can transmit, Burke said.

The "receive-only" station is used exclusively for KSAC, Burke said. There are no K-State classes presently involved with the system although KSDB-FM, the student radio station, receives satellite programming.

BURKE DESCRIBED earth stations as a "very active industry (which is) getting to be a real hot item."

Dealers conclude ownership will be initially prohibited by a system's high cost, but competition within the industry and technological advancements will ultimately bring them within the financial limits of the majority of the population. The consensus among earth station dealers and users is that their costs will decline in the future much like costs for calculators and digital watches have.

The progress of the earth stations is "half way between adolescence and voice changing," Ebel said.

A Private Club Reciprocating Memberships Welcome Super Dance Music

Senate bill sets scholarship limits

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill scaling down a nearly \$4 million state scholarship program for medical students at the University of Kansas Medical Center was easily passed by the Kansas Senate on Wednesday.

The measure was approved, 37-3, and will now go to the House for consideration.

The medical scholarship bill was designed to address concerns about the cost of the program, which is now about \$3.68 million a year for the more than 550 students which received scholarships.

A limit of 100 scholarships for each class

would be made under the Senate bill. There are now no limits on the four-year-old program, and about 150 are given to each class of 200, according to Sen. Frank Gaines (D-Augusta).

The program offers two types of scholarships in exchange for an agreement by students to practice medicine in certain areas of Kansas.

EYEGLASS WEARERS BILL OF RIGHTS

- After you're examined by your optometrist or ophthalmologist, he must immediately give you a copy of your eyeglass prescription at no charge.
- 2. You have the right to have your eyeglass prescription filled at any optical establishment.
- 3. You have the right under State and Federal law to expect your prescription to be filled
- You have the right to have your eye doctor check and verify your finished pair of glasses.
- 5. You have the right to expect competent advice from your dispensing optician in relation to frame, lens and tint choices.
- You have the right to expect a fair and moderate price for your eyeglasses.
- You have the right to shop at (name of optical shop) to get the best price and highest quality available in evewear.

\$25.00 REWARD

Our complete eyeglasses normally cost between \$60.00 and \$80.00. Save \$25.00 on the price of a complete pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses with this ad.

We'll reduce the price of any pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses (frame and lenses), by \$25.00 when you present this ad with your doctor's prescription.

Eyeglass repairs and eye examinations can be arranged.

Good thru April 18th

b&l OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro * 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



'80s are time of transition

KCC establishes special division

Collegian Reporter

The 1980s are a crucial time of transition in American energy policy, according to Pete Loux, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC)

"I can assure you the KCC is not conducting business as usual," he said.

Loux spoke to delegates of the 1981 state convention of the League of Women Voters of Kansas at a luncheon Wednesday in the

To meet the demands of the state's needs, a special projects division was established within the KCC, Loux said. The KCC is the state agency that regulates utilities.

The division is examining five areas within the KCC's responsibility including: electric-load research and management, residential conservation, computer services, telephone services and a program to monitor the Wolf Creek project.

THE ELECTRIC-LOAD project was established to study rates and practices and to encourage load management and conservation in order to reduce peak demands, Loux said.

Some of the proposals in this area include remote-control timers for appliances and new electric rates, which would be designed to correspond with the time of day and seasonal demand periods.

Kansas City Power and Light (KCPL) has conducted experiments that have cut off power to air conditioners for a few minutes each hour. There was a dramatic decrease in energy consumption, but no noticeable change in comfort, Loux said.

"KCPL and KPL (Kansas Power and Light) are studying the possiblility of what is called subscription demand," Loux said.

This system would enable each consumer to set a demand peak, and if it were exceeded, a circuit breaker would be tripped and the consumer would have to turn something off.

A statewide Residential Conservation Service is being established by KCC to inform consumers, through educational programs, what services they are entitled to under the National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978. The act requires large utilities to provide voluntary services for consumers such as energy audits, in-

LIFT OFF UP TO

MARLATT 2's SPACE SHUTTLE

PRE-LAUNCH PARTY

Tonite: 8:30-???

Marlatt 2 Lobby

AT

K

For rides call Randy at

532-3976. Everyone welcome.

formation about solar and wind power and insulation methods.

THE COMPUTER SERVICES of the KCC are being updated to help the commission respond to the public more efficiently, Loux said.

Bills pending in the state Legislature would set a time limit on the commission's ability to rule on a rate hike, he said. If the commission did not act within the time limit, the increase would automatically go into effect. The updated computer system will give KCC the capability to gather information fast enough make a decision within the proposed time period.

The special projects division has also formed a special task force to examine the recent Federal Communication Commission's decision to split American Telephone and Telegraph and its operating companies and its effect on the jurisdiction of the KCC, Loux said.

> Hey you guys Is it morning yet?!

Happy Belated 19th Birthday, Jackie K. Lots of Love, Nord & Neff



The fifth objective of the division is to monitor the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant

"The KCC monitoring system will be an important part of the effort to insure costeffective service to all customers," Loux

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient—On K-18 Near **Manhattan Airport** New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



"They're pure musical wizardry"

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:30-5:30. NO COVER

Plus discount pitchers and free popcorn!

FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30-11:30

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Vol. 3 No. 2

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Severe hunger ending around noon.

FINEST FASTEST

ots of people say our all-you-caneat luncheon buffet is the fastest and finest lunch in town. Now, they'll have even more to talk about . . . because we've made it even better.

Now, there's an even wider selection. We've added all the plump, tender spaghetti you can eat, plus five different, delicious sauces. Try them all.

The price is just as reasonable as ever, so join us for lunch at 11 any day. You've never tasted anything like it before.

Complete luncheon menu, too.

If you'd like a more leisurely lunch, order from our complete luncheon menu. It includes our delicious mini pizza, other favorites and our fabulous salad bar.

Sumptuous salad

Treat yourself to our fabulous salad bar, an array of select ingredients as only Valentino's can provide.

Top it with your favorite dressing and remember it's all-you-can-eat. So come back for more.

Perfect pizza

Pick your pizza by the always a variety waiting for you at our all-you-can-eat lunch buffet.

Special spaghetti

No Italian meal is complete without spaghetti and neither is a trip to our all-you-can-eat buffet.

Smother our plump, fresh spaghetti in one of our five special sauces. Or try them all. You'll be back for more

Fresh-baked lasagna As only we can make it.

Our own special sauce and homemade pasta baked just right for you. Pile it on, it's all-you-



OPEN EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH AT 11.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson 537-4350

> Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight Fri. & Sat.



INTERSESSION:

Watch for course listing April 16

May 18-June 5

Watch for the only listing of nearly 40 courses in the April 16 Collegian, and save your copy. Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary. Students are encouraged to register during the April 27-29 registration period at the K-State Union. A go/drop decision will be made May 6, so please register early.





Bennett's determination key factor to success

Collegian Reporter

Six years ago, Brenda Bennett walked off the Sterling High tennis courts ready to hang up her racket forever.

Having difficulty with a coach who was interested only in a men's team. Bennett vowed she would never play again. But she and her father decided she really couldn't quit, so Bennett went back to make the team as a sophomore.

Today K-State's No. 2 singles player is

certainly not a quitter.

"She's got so much guts, she'll play bleeding," coach David Hacker said. "Last year she was playing at Wichita State with a bad back when she should have been in a hospital under sedation."

Instead she had her mom walk on her back and she continued playing.

OTHER THAN THE coaching she's had at tennis practices, Bennett has never had a formal tennis lesson. Most of her accomplishments in tennis are because of sheer determination, according to Hacker.

"Brenda is a great pretender," he said. "She's never hit an orthodox shot in her life. But there's no player on the team that will get as many balls back.

"She'll dig concrete between her toes to

get the ball back, making up in pluck and luck what other players have in skill and talent," Hacker said. "Just watching her play, you'd never pick her to win anything, but she's been the most consistent player in the three years I've been here."

"I won't give up," Bennett said, describing what makes her a consistent player. "I'm not a real good loser, so I just

AND WITH AGGRESSION in every swing, stroke and serve, Bennett goes for it.

"If I were in a closetful of skunks and I needed some help, I'd take Brenda into that closet wth me and she'd whip those skunks' asses," Hacker said. "She's just that type of

Although her aggression is an asset, Bennett believes it's the one thing she needs to improve most.

"I need to get better control of my temperament," she said. "But sometimes it's beneficial because it makes me concentrate

During the 1980 spring season, Bennett, a junior in recreation and business, placed seventh in the No. 5 singles and seventh in the No. 3 doubles at the Big 8 Championships. She said her goal this year is to improve those finishes.

ACCORDING TO BENNETT, the women's squad had no organized practices before spring break.

"We're more ready than we've ever been before as far as team quality goes," she said. "We could have used a lot more time, rather than one match. The other teams have been playing more competitively."

Playing for K-State for three years, Bennett believes the tennis program could use improvement.

"The tennis program here needs more attention," she said. "It deserves it. Compared to what other schools have, we're way behind. We've got a lot more than my freshman year, but not enough. When you have to beg for a pair of shoes, it's pretty bad."

With plans to keep swinging her racket, Bennett said she would like to stay involved in tennis in the future, possibly being involved with a racquetball club or sporting goods store.

Big 8 meet to open today

With a goal of trying to prove the league coaches wrong, the K-State women's tennis team opens play today in the Big 8 championships in Oklahoma City. The tournament will conclude Friday.

According to the coaches poll, Oklahoma State will win it all, with Oklahoma predicted for second and Colorado third. K-State is picked to finish last.

"We're going in as the No. 1 underdog," coach David Hacker said. "But they're going down there to show the Big 8 something."

The team's only competition this spring has been against Emporia State, which it downed 8-1 last weekend.

Tamera Peugh will play No. 1 singles for the Wildcats; Brenda Bennett holds the No. 2 spot; and Candie Gwin takes the No. 3 position. Kathy Manning, Kris Breisch and Sherry Nelson line up in the Nos. 4 through 6 singles spots.



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Safe at second...K-State's Kris Williams looks back for the umpire's ball at second base during the first game. K-State won both games over signal after Missouri Western's shortstop, Julie Sherwood, dropped the Missouri Western, 3-2 and 7-0.

Softball team rallies for sweep

By LINDA LUGINBILL

Collegian Reporter In the bottom of the seventh and one run down, K-State's Lisa Packard went to the plate and hit an inside-the-park home run with pinch runner Gail Seiler on first base to win the first game of a doubleheader against Missouri Western State (MWSC) 3-2 Wedneday at Cico Park in college softball.

K-State easily took the second game by a score of 7-0.

In the first game, the Griffins scored two runs in the second inning and then held the 'Cats scoreless until the third when Julie Laughery singled to center field to allow Kris Williams to score from second.

In the fourth Sherrie Johnston replaced Farris as pitcher and retired the next six

MWSC batters in a row.

During the Griffins turn at bat in the seventh, with Karen Rizzo on second and Vickie Kiesewetter on first, pinch-hitter Connie Henning popped the ball to the shortstop, who threw to second to get the double play and end the inning.

walked and was replaced by pinch runner Seiler, who made it to third on a sacrifice bunt by Melanie Lees. Then Packard stepped up and hit her home run to win the game for K-State.

Johnston got the win, allowing only two hits, and Wonda Berry was the loser, giving up seven hits.

In the second game the Wildcats stepped out to a 2-0 lead in the first and kept that margin until the bottom of the fifth.

Then the Packard walked, and Leslie McGinnis followed with a single to left field and then Pat Howard singled to the shortstop. The shortstop made an error and the bases were loaded.

Packard scored on Williams's sacrifice fly to left and pitcher Janel Anderson singled to center field to bring in McGinnis and Howard. This gave K-State three unearned runs for the inning and a 5-0 lead.

THE WILDCATS held the Griffins scoreless again in the sixth. During the 'Cats

AT THE 'CATS' turn at bat Williams half of the frame, Packard connected again to left center for her second inside-the-park home run, this time with Cindy Wasinger on first. That made the score 7-0 and MWSC was unable to score in the seventh.

K-State's Anderson got the win by allowing only four hits and getting four strike outs while the Griffins Beth Kemmer allowed nine hits and had three errors to get the loss.

K-State coach Charlotte Michal said the

Griffins were a good team. "They played better the first game than they did the second," Michal said. "They also haven't played as many games as we have and I think they will do a lot of improving."

As for K-State's performance, Michal was very pleased.

"We played very good all the way," she said. "Lisa Packard had two great games."

"Things are beginning to click for us," she said. "The girls are also learning more about each other and feeling better about things too."

'Cat men, women to play in chairs

The K-State men's and women's basketball teams may be at a considerable disadvantage tonight when they take to the court in wheelchairs to play the Kansas Chairmen at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

This is the third time the Wildcats will be at the mercy of the nationally-ranked wheelchair team from Topeka.

The men will have a chair on the court in the first half, with the women taking their turn at the more experienced Chairmen in the second half.

The game, which originally was intended as a fund-raiser, also serves to heighten awareness of the problems faced by handicapped students on campus. Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns, proceeds are earmarked for K-State's shuttle service and other programs for physically limited students.

Baseball openers set at 8 more ballparks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More than a quarter of a million fans are expected at baseball stadiums across America Thursday as the major league season picks up momentum with eight games scheduled, four in each league.

The 1980 season officially opened Wednesday in Cincinnati with the Reds defeating the defending world champions, the

Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2.

Thursday's largest crowd is expected at New York where 55,000 will jam Yankee Stadium to watch Tommy John work for the home team against Jon Matlack of the Texas Rangers.

John, 22-9 in 1980, is the winningest pitcher in baseball over the last two seasons with 43 victories and just 18 losses since signing as a free agent with the Yankees following the 1978 season. Matlack was 10-10 for the Rangers last year.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles and San Francisco anticipate crowds of at least 50,000 each for their National League openers and about 50,000 will be on hand at Detroit for the Tigers' opener against Toronto.

Cats sign pair

As expected, K-State signed prepsters Kenny Williams and Eddie Elder to NCAA national basketball letters of intent Wed-

Williams, a 6-4 guard from Chicago-St. Joseph's, averaged 18 points and five assists a game last year. A consensus all-state player, he was considered one of the best pure shooters in Illinois.

Williams chose K-State over Illinois, Illinois State, DePaul, Bradley and Iowa State.

Elder, a scrawny 6-8, 180-pounder, averaged 22 points a game last year for Cascia Hall in Tulsa, Okla. He shot 56 percent from the field and added 13 rebounds a game.

"Both are outstanding young college prospects," Wildcat coach Jack Hartman said. "Probably most impressive, both Kenny and Eddie not only have excellent basketball skills, but they also are products of solid high school programs."

Williams and Elder were the only two players K-State wanted to sign Wednesday. And while they were after the two, Wichita State was busy signing Greg Dreiling, the highly-touted 7-2 center from Wichita

Kapaun-Mount Carmel. Dreiling, as he has said he would since last November, signed a letter of intent with the Shockers.

Kansas also landed a top-notch player Wednesday in 6-4 guard Tad Boyle, a 23point scorer from Central High in Greeley,

Wichita's other blue-chip prospect, 6-4 guard Aubrey Sherrod, did not sign Wednesday. Sherrod, who has narrowed his choices to K-State and Wichita State, will probably make a decision early next week.

Hey Lori "Airhead" Benham: We remember our FIRST beer too!?!



Beef, Herb, Pain, "O," Thurm, Jeb, Blondie, Jewels, Rink, Bean, Spaz, Sam, Tev, Dumb Dora, LJ, Phred, FiFi ... to be continued

The Dodgers, who have drawn record crowds of over three million fans in two of the last three seasons, will send Jerry Reuss to the mound against Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros. The last time these teams met, it was in a one-game playoff for the National League West Division championship last October when Niekro beat the Dodgers 7-1.

At San Francisco, the National League's two newest managers go against each other with Frank Howard piloting the reconstucted San Diego Padres against Frank Robinson and the Giants.

In Thursday's other National League openers, Montreal plays at Pittsburgh with 40,000 expected at Three Rivers Stadium, and the New York Mets visit the Chicago Cubs with about 36,000 anticipated at Wrigley Field.

In the other American League openers, Oakland plays at Minnesota with 25,000 expected, and a crowd of 35,000 is anticipated at the Seattle Kingdome where California plays the Mariners in a night



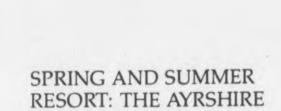
Mac, Di, Court & Meade Woman

For free information, write to DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'

Ekart's Liquor Store 619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart





TROPICAL SUIT

Resort to the suit that offers the ideal climate for spring and summer, this Ayrshire 8 Tropical from the New Bond Street Collection. British-styled in long, perfectly sculptured lines emphasized by softspoken stripes on blue. And it holds those lines because it's a blend of Dacron® polyester and wool worsted. Cool, dark and handsome. English elegance. American tailoring by Austin Reed of Regent Street.





Woman's struggle for success generates criticism, admiration

Editors note: "The Marrige of Maria Braun" will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. In the Union Little Theater and at 7 p.m. in the Forum Hall.

By DIANE DeFOREST Collegian Reviewer

A woman's rise through the bitter, economic system of postwar West Germany is portrayed in "The Marriage of Maria Braun." Braun's struggle and professional

Collegian review

development parallels the growth of her country, while reflecting some views of the United States that may remain pertinent even today.

Rainer Werner Fussbinder, one of the four leading German New Wave directors, effectively depicts the era through the characters in an intense study of motivation. He has created a film with a balanced composition of character study and sophisticated comedy enveloped in a beautifully aesthetic quality.

Hanna Schygulla gives a powerful portrayl of Maria as an intriguing, complex woman, and has rightfully received several awards for her performance.

Maria is a paratypical Don Quixote. She accepts all consequences in the name of the distant love she has for her husband, who is separated from her by war and eventually by prison. She decides that while she is waiting for him to be released, she will build a life for the two of them, and proceeds to gain independence with little regard to emotion.

Those around her are forever comparing themselves to her, either in admiration of her drive or in criticism of her desires. In response to the criticism, Maria explains that happy people appear to be indecent to those who are unhappy.

Senate amends waste bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Less than a week after it cleared the upper chamber, the Kansas Senate passed a bill Wednesday amending a measure which toughens state laws regulating hazardous waste storage and disposal.

The hazardous waste bill was approved by the Senate last Friday, and had been sent to the governor early this week for his consideration after the House agreed to concur with technical changes.

However, a drafting error in the proposal prompted the upper chamber to quickly push through another bill correcting the problem. It was passed without opposition, 40-0, and now goes to the House.

Sen. Charlie Angell (R-Plains) said the amendments change the original bill to properly state that violations of the waste law carry a fine of up to \$25,000 a day instead of \$10,000.

The law, however, does provides that the director of the Division of Environment can

levy a daily fine of up to \$10,000 against persons who illegal dump hazardous waste.

In addition, the amendments clarify that the attorney general can be called in to help enforce any provisions of the law.

The Senate also passed and sent to the governor a bill which requires that the state pay for the cost of care for parole violaters kept in county jails. Currently the law requires counties to pick up the cost of keeping the parole violaters for the first 14 days of their confinement. The bill is estimated to cost the state about \$19,000 a year.

Another bill unanimously passed and sent to the House would raise the fee for registering as a lobbyist in the Legislature from \$10 to \$15. It also changes the law to force payment of the fee for each group a lobbyist represents. Currently, the fee is paid just once no matter how many groups one lobbyist represents.

単PRQSHOPPE

40% OFF all clothing

Fri. & Sat.

also racquets on sale see tomorrow's Collegian for more details. For a Competent ACM Team

> VOTE FOR

Michael Colbert— President Lemuel Moore— Vice-President

Beautiful Engagement Sets by Orange Blossom
Only at Smith's Jewelry



329 POYNTZ

Smith's Jewelry

776-6861

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Frida for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five

days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ROCKY MT. Jobs: Our computer databank has 100's of current jobs in the Rockies. Subscribe to one of six weekly newsletters depending on job skill and preferred geographic area. Free details: Mountainwest/925 Canyon/Logan, UT 84321. (121-134)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

(Continued on page 14)

SEE BAJA

MAY 17-JUNE 7
Meeting and Slide Show
April 10, 7:00 p.m.
Ackert 120
For more info call 537-2327

K-Staters...



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

YOU CAN STILL PLAN FOR THE SUMMER

Here is a chance to combine SUMMER SCHOOL, SUMMER CAMP, and SUMMER INCOME into a single neat package.

Five W

Any full time student on campus who has at least 4 semesters remaining to complete graduation requirements, to include Graduate Students.

Army ROTC Basic Camp provides basic military skills training to qualify

students to enroll in advanced officer training.

When: May 17 - June 25; May 25 - July 2; May 31 - July 9; June 28 - August 6; July

5 - August 13; or July 12 - August 20.
Where: Fort Knox, Kentucky. Only 35 miles South of Louisville, KY.

Why: To give all students one last chance to add another OPTION to their career goals.

 a. Dual civilian profession along with Army Reserve or National Guard training as a commissioned officer-or-

b. Active Army Duty as a commissioned officer.

Basic Facts

SUMMER SCHOOL: Earn 4 hours of graded elective credit for completion of summer camp (no tuition/fees).

SUMMER INCOME: Earn \$550 income for attending one of the summer camp sessions, PLUS transportation expenses. Lodging and meals will

SUMMER CAMP:

Learn about Army History, Role and Mission; Map Reading, Land Navigation; Rifle Marksmanship; Leadership; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communication; First Aid; Military Courtesy and Traditions.

Completion of the camp will afford the opportunity to compete for a 2z-year full tuition scholarship.

For detailed information or application instructions, contact Captain Leon Newbanks at 532-6754.

Or stop by Room 104, Military Science Building, Campus.

(Continued from page 13)

PROMOTIONAL DISPLAY advertising artist, Westloop Twin Theatre. Create promotional material on motion pictures, such as posters, window drawings, etc. Flexible hours, materials supplied. Apply in person, evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m., Westloop Twin Theatre. (132-136)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kit-chen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (132-141)

HALF TIME instructor in New Student Programs at Kansas State University. Twelve month regular position starting in August. Recent experience teaching freshmen and/or sophomores in higher education and a Masters degree in appropriate field required. Candidates must have understanding of personal and intellectual needs of fresh-men and an understanding of questions from their parents. Interest and/or experience in retention mandatory. Must be able to work in harmony with administrators, faculty, undergraduate students, and parents. Responsibilities include coordination of details of scholarship program, supervision of undergraduate and graduate students as they teach freshmen, and program planning and im-plementation for new students and parents for enrollment. Submit letter of application, resume, and names of references with addresses and telephone numbers to: Marilyn Button Trotter, Chairman of Search and Screening Committee, 118A Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, by 5 p.m. April 16. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (132-134).

NEED PART-TIME work? Want to help local senior citizens? Call Handyman Program, 539-1313, 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.

WANTED: PART-time bar maids and bartenders. Apply in person to Don Robinson, Merry-Go-Round Tavern between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. daily. (133-135)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years ex-perience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TUTORING IN all Algebra, Trig. EE241, Fortran, and CS305. Call 1-293-5846 for Kent or leave message. (134-138)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter, Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787.

WE HAVE sprouting seeds, herbs, spices, teas, organic whole-bean coffee, raw milk cheeses, beans; grains, whole grain pasta, whole wheat flour, nuts, dried fruit, yogurt, silk sea sponges, and more. Join us and save! Members and non-members welcome. Open Tuesday, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (132-134)

JMC AND R-TV MI viser's office for Fall 1981 Pre-enrollment. Phone 2-6890.

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summerlyear round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new pledges: Barb, Linda R., Linda V., Mary, and Genniel We're glad to have you. Men of Delta Sigma Phi and Sisters of the Sphinx. (134)

ALPHA XI'S, it's time to put those hats and boots on and head for the hoedown. Hey Newthy, Stup, Mackey, Coop, R.O., and Dutch, let's chug those beers and keep our reign

PI PHI'S: Keep up the good work! You're all doing a fantastic job! Love ya, Michele. (134)

PI PHI Coaches Rob and Ron: The rest of the events are ours to take! (Aren't you glad you're on the #1 team?) You're the

ANNOUNCEMENT

KISS A frog! It's K.S.U.A.R.H. Spring Fling, April 20-26! Be in on the action as "The Hall XV Years" come alive!! (131-135)

KID'S NIGHT Out-Friday, April 10th-Babysitting during dinner and/or play in Union 207 and 208. Phone Speech Dept. 532-6875 for information. (132-135)

LOST

WOMAN'S GLASSES, brown frame with tan case. Lost in vicinity of Seaton or Eisenhower. Needed for driving. Call Susan at 532-5343. Reward! (132-134)

LOST—14K gold pen on March 27 or 28. Reward. Call 539-4841 and ask for Kathy in 124. (133-135)

FOUND

MAN'S WATCH, Call 532-5580, ask for John, (132-134)

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber Hall April 1st. Also vest was left in arena after LAR April 4th. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (134-136)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

PARTYING FOOLS! Mariatt one is partying on the Kramer tennis courts April 9, 1981. P.S. Women are free, men \$3.

WANT—TWO or three tickets to "My Fair Lady" for Friday, April 10th. Please call Renee at 776-5356 or 539-7688. (134)

FREE

FREE TO Good Home—Two-year-old tan, male German Shepherd, neutered, good with children. Joyce Thierer, 1-457-3603. (134-135)

PERSONAL

JULIE S. Happy Birthday. You finally hit the big 20. It's hard to believe I'm still sane after having you as a friend all these years! Hope you have a great day, you crazy woman. Love ya lots. Mel. (134)

MARY, TODAY is your day! Hope it's special. Happy Bir-thday. Love, your roomies, Lori and Ceil. (134)

KENT S.—We just wanted to wish you a Happy 22nd Bir-thday! See? We can be nice at times, even though we hang little frogs from pipes, and get them drunk and take advantage of them. Now, just because it's your birthday, though, it doesn't mean he's safe. The Frog-Nappers. (134)

SPACEY TRACEY: Remember the great road trip to Salina and the sudden decision to go to Omaha. Here's to future good times and hope you had a great 19th birthday! Break-a-leg this weekend. Love, Sharon and Jodi. (134)

STEVE BRAUN: Thanks for the nightly shows. Love that bod! See you at bedtime. Signed. The Women to the East. (134)

MARY, HAPPY Birthday. You deserve one of the best bir-thdays ever! Thanks for being such a great friend. Love, Emily. (134)

ROBERT—THIS ad entitles you to one free day away from me, to be used today since I'll be in K.C. Do all of those things little boys do while the little girls are away. But Beware, someone very close to us both has promised to keep an eye on you for me. Do you know who it is? Happy 38-Month Anniversary, Sweetheart. XOXOX. Your Honey Bunny. (134)

H.J.-You'd better get psyched 'cause we're going to have fun Saturday night! Hope you just can't wait for this big date! We're going to have a ball at Clovia's formal! Girl on the Steps. (134)

RAY S. (Oscar Grouch): Happy late 22nd Birthday. It was fun celebrating a fourth birthday with you. Remember the 7th? (40 months)! Can't forget the stag films!! ILY—Chief. (134)

DENISE S .- Happy 40th Birthday! You aged faster than we thought. We found your real birth certificate. Remember the good of days when you were young and frisky? Those were the days! Geritol daily will bring them back. Yours truly, Meany, Miney and Moe. P.S. You were adopted!

BOND—HERE'S to bloody noses, lost keys, and late nights in the studio "studying." Thanks for being there. Love, N.A.W. (134)

ROZANNE H.—Don't get sad ... be glad. Remember, somebody loves you. L.Q. (134)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460.(107tf)

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, sired by current national field trial champion. Excellent Bird Dogs, \$150.00. Call 776-3800 or 776-8643. (125-134)

1977 YAMAHA XS 750. Perfect cycle for student. Many new parts, 9500 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 776-4910. (130-134)

MAKE OFFER on double-wide mobile home, three bedroom, two bath, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-9228.

BICYCLES: PAIR of 3-speeds, \$50 and \$75. Call 539-0445. (132 - 135)

CRAIG AM-FM power play 8-track stereo (in-dash), two Jenson coaxial speakers. One Fuzzbuster II, radar detector. Call 776-3635. (132-136)

1977 SUZUKI GS550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, perfect condition. \$1800 or best offer. R. Koedam, 776-6294. (132-135)

SANYO JXT-44 stereo receiver and cassette deck, vu meters. loudness, FM mute, and more. \$200 or best offer. Call 532-

HONDA CB500, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, wind-shield and fairing, backrest, trunk, \$800. Call Walter, 776-

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega. Call 532-6586, ask for Lorraine; call 539-3153 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

HP-34C—programmable scientific calculator. Must go. Call 539-1808 after 5:00 p.m. (132-134) PEAVEY 12-channel stereo mixing board with built-in reverb.

Also Akai GX-630DB reel-to-reel. Both fairly new/perfect condition. Call 532-3964. (132-134) MEN'S 27" Sears 10-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$100. Come by 827 Ratone, side door, after 3:00 p.m. (133-135)

MOBILE HOME 12x70 Custom Schult, furnished, three bedroom, central air, storage shed and dog run. Lots of ex-

tras. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3291. (133-135)

CASSETTE TAPES - Discount Prices—TDK: SA-C90 \$3.00, AD-C90 \$2.50, SAX-C90 \$3.75. Maxell: UD-XLII \$3.50, UD-C90 \$2.50. Additional case discount! 10 band stereo graphic equalizer by Numark, list \$270—Sell \$125. Call

BOOTS: TONY Lama, all black, silver stitching, never worn 9½ B, \$50. Sanders cream bullhide, 14" black kid tops, 8½ D, \$45. Call Mike, 776-8674. (133-137)

SCUBA GEAR, like-new, top of the line equipment, full set-up. Serious inquiries only. Call 539-7372. (133-136)

GUINEA PIGS in time for Easter. Smooth or kinky coated. Many colors to choose, \$6. Call 537-1439. (133-137)

1974 MERCURY Montego, air conditioning, automatic, regular gas. Very reliable, good condition, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (133-135)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880. Ask for Darren. (134-140)

TEN-SPEED bicycle, good condition, \$40. Also plastic car cover for Datsun Z or other small car, \$15. Call 776-5580. (134-136)

TOURING BICYCLE, custom built, all Campagnolo, all braze-ons, Wienmann A 124 rims (27x1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Bicycle is flawless. 539-3355. (134-138) GIRL SCOUT Cookies for sale. Call 2-8516 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ask for Joyce Thierer. Call now, limited supply. (134-135)

THREE TICKETS to "My Fair Lady," Saturday night, April 11th. Call Renee at 776-5356 or 539-7688. (134)

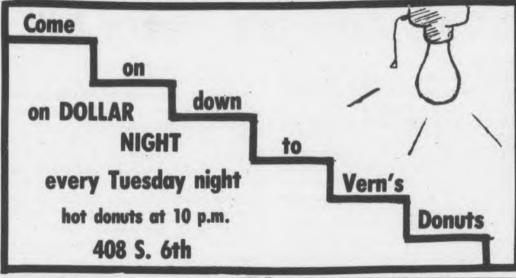
SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 MPG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)

(Continued on p. 15)

1981 KSU **Block & Bridle Open House Show**

Sat., April 11-9:00 a.m. Weber Arena

Weber Arena will be open Thurs., April 9, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. for anyone wishing to work their horses in preparation for the show.







(Continued from p. 14)

FOR SALE, 1978 Alfa Romeo Spider, air conditioning, leather, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, in storage all winter, only 12,000 ml., asking \$9500. 776-5206, 914 Vattier. (134-

1975 BUICK Skylark-AT, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM, runs good, \$1500. Price negotiable. Call 537-1580 anytime. (134-135)

HP-29C CALCULATOR, programmable. Two years old, 16 continuous memories, 98 lines continuous program memory, scientific, statistical functions. Call Chris, 776-

TV, BLACK and White, \$35; two MacDonald Loudspeakers, 20"x15", \$46; bicycle with double carriage, \$40. Owner leaving the States. Call 539-2494 after 10:30 p.m. (134-135)

GARAGE SALE-Out of business Audio Repair Shop, miscellaneous items including parts, raw speakers, lumber, shelving and lots of odds and ends. Friday, April 10th. Stop by and make an offer. Starting at 9:00 a.m. in parking lot behind Oasis Records, 1128 Moro. (134-135)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available no Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141) PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and campus. June 1 occupancy, 1015 Bluemont, \$100/month plus % of house utilities. Call 537-0630 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, fur-nished, laundry facilities, one block from campus, water and trash paid. Call 539-4447. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM unfumished apartment for summer or fall lease, available June 1st, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (132-136)

VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (133-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, nice. Available for immediate occupancy, \$325.00. 1019 Leavenworth, #2. Vince, 776-0129. (133-135)

JUNE AND July, two bedroom furnished basement apart-ment. No smoking, quiet neighborhood, six blocks from campus, washer furnished. \$190/month plus one-half KPL. Call 776-9127. (133-135)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency one-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments; one three-bedroom house. Aggieville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER by owner: Available after school, three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, washer-dryer, Cable. Responsible, mature inquiries only. Inex-pensive, 539-5720 evenings. Singles or couples. (134-138)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking, close to campus. Call 776-3789. (134-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in. large house. Summer only. Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call

FEMALE SUMMER roommate to share furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, air conditioning, close to campus. For more information call 537-9690, ask for Nadine. (130-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apart-ment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dish-washer, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities.

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hear from you!! (130-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, new apartment three blocks from campus, \$116.67 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-7248. (130-134).

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for remainder of semester. Call 537-8335 or 539-5098. (131-135)

TWO FEMALES to share spacious four bedroom house for summer, own room, air conditioner, off-street parking, \$75 a piece plus ¼ utilities. Call 537-9472 after 5:00 p.m. (131-135)

ONE OR two nonsmoking females to share nice apartment this summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call

FEMALE TO share mobile home, summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie, 539-8211, Room 707. (132-135)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house one and one-half blocks from campus, private bedroom, one-seventh utilities, laundry facilities. Available for summer and/or fall. Call 539-5794. (133-135)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for summer: Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully-equipped kitchen, air-conditioned, Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debble. If not there call 537-7846. (133-137)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466. (133-135)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fall. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 532-5213. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

WANTED A female roommate, the first four months of school. \$62.50 a month, three and one-half blocks from school. Call 776-0498. (134-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, one and one-half bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus and low rent. Call 776-5445. (134-136)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285.

FOR SUMMER, Fall and Spring, a very large one-bedroom, furnished apartment. Good for two, near campus, laundry facilities. \$170. Call 537-0428. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call 776-9552 (130-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, air-conditioning and laundry facilities, two blocks from cam-pus, \$150/month. Call 537-4794. (130-134)

NICE TWO-bedroom modern furnished apartment, central air, carpeted, off-street parking. Houses three-four com-fortably. One block from campus. Rent negotiablé. Call 539-0134.(130-134)

NICE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, dishwasher, central air, balcony, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8689. (130-

SUMMER SUBLEASE, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Garage, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, patio, yard, washer-dryer hookups, Stag Hill area, 2.5 miles from university. \$335/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 539-0337 (131-135) LEASE FELL through for three bedroom apartment, living

room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large Reasonable rent. Summer only. Call 537-4345, Brenda SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished

and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from campus. Call 539-9495. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, newly furnished, balcony, off street parking, dishwasher, one-half block from campus. Call 776-7076. (131-135) COOL ONE-bedroom apartment across from campus, one

and one-half blocks from Aggle. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with air conditioner, dishwasher, and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149. (131-135)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

MONT BLUE—for June and July, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744.

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air con-ditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, fireplace, balcony, pool. Reduced rent. Phone 776-3467.

LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment. Fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down, one block from campus, central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call 532-3828, Cheryl. (131-135)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Call 532-3271 or 532-3060. (131-135)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/ month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don.

ONE BLOCK west-eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-6169. (131-140)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, new carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Call

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned. Call 776-4983. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house, extra nice, furnished, threefour bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport, and off-street parking. Nice neigh-borhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: spacious two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, balcony, cable TV and disposal. Thre blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, 776-0505. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, fully furnished, three and one-half blocks east of campus, two blocks from Aggieville. \$225/month plus utilities. Nice! Phone 532-3658 or 532-3657. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, three beds, furnished, balcony, central air, one-half block from Akert. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (132-136)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Central air, laundry facilities, balcony, campus and Aggle close. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8772. (132-136)

SUBLEASE—AVAILABLE this summer—a super nice, clean, furnished and air conditiond two bedroom apartment, Excellent condition and location. Please come by for true appreciation. That's 805 N. 5th Street, Manhattan. (132-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment

Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. \$145 month. Call 532-3939 or 532-TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted.

Close to campus and Aggieville, for summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3891. (132-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom house, close to campus, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air conditioning, \$80/month plus utilities. Call 776-1304. (133-137) SUMMER: WILDCAT Seven Apartments. One bedroom, fur-

nished, near campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities, low rent, private parking. Call 776-5162. (133-137) BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment with a

large screen porch near campus. For June and July only. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0428. (133-137) NICE ONE bedroom apartment for June and July across from Aheam. Central air, balconies, laundry facilities, \$135/mon-th. Call 537-8411. (133-137)

FABULOUS THREE bedroom house for summer sublease.

Close to Aggieville and campus. Recently remodeled, spacious. Partially furnished. Call 537-9229. (133-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, one block from campus. See to appreciate. Call 539-7372. (133-

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartment, two bedroom, air conditioning, fumished, balcony, rent negotiable. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, partially fur-

nished, across street from Union. \$195/month plus gas and electric. Call 776-4414. (133-137)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-8693. (133-137)

FOR SUMMER-luxury two bedroom, mostly furnished, one and one-half baths, washer, dryer, central air, private onsible non-smokers. Call 539 4400 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY after school. One bedroom furnished apartment. Off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus and close to Aggle. \$125 a month. Call 776-5221. (134-138)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold.

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom house, big enough for four. One and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3879 evenings. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Apartments, Aheam Complex; furnished, air conditioning, one bedroom, \$130/month: 776-9737. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, full basement duplex, furnished, rent negotiable, one-half block off campus. Call 539-1822. (134-136)

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom (large) apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, with two balconys. Great location. Call 537-2821 anytime. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two-bedroom, fully carpeted apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340.

WANT PERSON or persons to sublease furnished, airconditioned apartment with many conveniences in Campus East. Price negotiable. Cell 539-8939. (134-138)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublease, swim-ming pool, dishwasher, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Call 776-8346. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, rent negotiable. Call 539-4008. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air-conditioned, dish-washer, laundry, parking. \$170.00 a month. Call 537-8996

THREE BEDROOM house, summer sublease. Close to campus, carport, central air, dishwasher, carpeted, very nice. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (134-136)

CHARMING TWO bedroom house (extremely nice), for summer or summer and fall. Call 539-9494. (134-139)

HERE IS one-house at 809 Vattler for three-six people, central air, carport for two; rent negotiable. Summer only. Call 537-4534, ask for Terri or Lynn or 776-7185. (134-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (134-138)

Peanuts





DOWN

2 Cantor's

beloved

3 Southern

1 Iota



Crossword

1 "Diamond - Brady" 4 Price **8** Arrive 12 Lyric poem 13 "- was I ..." 14 Heed

to the sole neighbors 50 His wife 4 Flower looked back spike 51 Droop 5 Japanese sash 56 Comfort 6 Slovenly 57 Leave out person 58 Gabor or 7 Pavarotti. for one

8 Type of pipe 9 Woodwind instrument 61 Narrow beam 10 Dissolve

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

CIRCULATE ROII CURCULALE
DECAL KEA
ROAM LAMAR
CURCULAR MINE
LOA DEGAS DEL
ANTS CURCULITY
WASPS CART
APA EELED
CURCASSIA OVA
ACHE TERM TIN ILK

8-14

11 Looks at 16 Emmet 20 Likewise not 21 Track

22 Charles Lamb 23 Eccentric

27 Insect 29 More comely

person

30 Ireland 31 Prophet 33 Journalist-

explorer 35 Pull 38 Still

40 Expand 43 Flavor

45 Drunkard 46 Entreaty 47 Sand and

clay 48 Likewise 49 Italian resort:

San -53 Louis -, "The Sun King"

54 Eggs

vote

55 Negative

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NOTICE: COMMON SENSE IS NOT SO COMMON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

BJWSBWGE EW DGJSN

42 Roman **ACROSS** bronze 44 American novelist 46 Pertaining

15 "- without 52 Annoyance representa-

tion" 17 Assumed function Peron 18 India, for one 59 Chinese port

19 Metal hoods 60 Wander 21 Basis of fruit jellies 24 Legendary

25 Neighbor of Miss. 26 Gist of the matter

bird

28 Lariats 32 Containers 34 Exclamation 36 Creamy

cheese 37 Rash

39 Supreme Being 41 Prior to

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

YOU DON'T **GIVE HINTS?**

PDHENA AZ-PWZAT AKSWTEK JGPHDA

Golden Key organizes at K-State

Collegian Reporter A new honor society will be established May 5 when the K-State chapter receives a charter from the Golden Key National

Honor Society.

Golden Key is an honorary society which caters to upper class students who have academic exhibited outstanding achievement, said Willard Nelson, faculty adviser to Golden Key. He is also director of the Pre-Education Advisement Center and instructor of education.

This type of society is new to the University, Nelson said, because it honors students solely for academic achievements and not extra-curricular activities.

Golden Key is a national non-profit organization which currently has 20 charters throughout the United States. It was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University.

To be a Golden Key member, a student must be an undergraduate, have a minimum of a 3.4 grade point average and have 30 hours in residence at K-State. Nelson said.

ABOUT 900 letters were sent to eligible K-State students asking them to join the group. Nelson said there have been many inquiries about the society and said he is pleased at

> We Apologize for last weekend. Come to

FAYE'S DISCO CONTEST

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 SATURDAY, APRIL 11

> FREE Champagne for the Ladies

Admission Ladies-FREE Guys-\$2 or buy membership \$12 membership

FAYE'S DISCO

101 Riley, Ogden

By JUDY KLEMM the response of the students. Nelson appointed four officers from students who expressed interest during a visit from Jim Lewis, one of the founders of Golden Key from Atlanta, Ga.

Officers are: Mark Ward, president, junior in agricultural economics; Fred Kamla, vice president, junior in elementary education; Deana Forsyth, secretary, junior in elementary education; and Todd Gigstad, treasurer, junior in agricultural engineering.

"All the officers have had inquiries and we've had a very good response, but it is a little early for any kind of numbers," Nelson

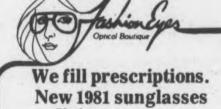


Hey "Jo" What's happening here? Whatever, we didn't forget!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WITH LOVE S.W. & D.C.

ONE OF THE BENEFITS for joining Golden Key, Nelson said, is that each member is eligible for two \$200 scholarships to be given away each school year.

One goal of Golden Key is to promote scholastic achievement at K-State, Nelson said, by tutoring other students, working in career planning, working with student recruitment or helping in the admissions



Riva Gauche Yves St. Laurent B&L Ray Ban Sunglasses 410 Poyntz 776-6255

Downtown Manhattan

K-state union WOMEN'S SERIES upc kaleidoscope 25 years of service 1956-1981



International Film Series

APRIL 9 Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.

\$1.50 plus Screw

COME SEE YOUR K-STATE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY BASKETBALL SITTING DOWN

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

KSU WILDCATS VS. KANSAS CHAIRMEN

Thursday, April 9 **Ahearn Fieldhouse** 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$2 adults \$1 students

50° children

Tickets Available at the door



Willie the Wildcat, the KSU Pep Band and the K-State Cheerleaders will be there to cheer the Wildcats

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs

Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

April 10, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 135

Shuttle, astronauts ready for maiden flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - On the eve of its maiden voyage, the test shuttle Columbia was poised for flight Thursday on moon-launch pad 39A, an untried ship of the future ready to return Americans to space.

Two astronauts who will stake their lives Friday on its success

(See related story, p. 13)

went to sleep at mid-afternoon Thursday following a final telephone farewell to their families. Relaxed and primed to fly, they took a call from Vice President George Bush and told him they are ready to go and "skies are clear."

At the same time, the count-

down went into its climactic hours.

"I think we're go," said launch director George Page. "I think we're going to make it." Lift-off was set for 43 minutes past dawn, at 6:50 a.m. EST on Friday.

JOHN YOUNG AND Robert Crippen, who say they are "140 percent trained" for their 2-day 61/2 hour flight, visited their revolutionary spacecraft at first light Thursday, were told it was in good shape, and went off for some final landing practice in airplanes.

The astronauts were in bed at 4 p.m. for a solid sleep before the 2:05 a.m. call summoning them to space. NASA officials said the

astronauts are calm and have "had no difficulty sleeping whatsoever."

After a 10-minute medical examination Friday, astronauts will breakfast on sausage, eggs, orange juice, toast and coffee, receive a final weather briefing, suit up and enter the spacecraft at 4:30 a.m.

There was nothing in the weather or the readiness of spaceship and astronauts to cause launch control any concern.

"I have a feeling we are going to go tomorrow," said John Yardley, head of the shuttle project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The forecast is 100 percent good."

THE WEATHER TOMORROW

should be "excellant," according to Capt. Al Duff, the Air Force's weatherman.

Brevard County sheriff's officials warned that more than a million people would jam the roadsides in the area. Some recreational vehicles had taken up prime viewing positions two days

It has been nearly six years since an astronaut with the American flag on his sleeve rocketed away from earth. America, which sent 12 men to the moon, simply left the black beyond to Russia. Forty-three cosmonauts went up while the U.S. developed the shuttle and sent explorer satellites to Mars, Saturn and beyond.

Two years behind schedule and billions over cost, the shuttle lifts the curtain on an age of useful space when mankind taps the unique properties weightlessness to create new medicines and metals and, yes, new weapons.

Yardley confirmed Thursday that without support from the Pentagon, the shuttle would still

be in its hangar today. Defense officials predict that by mid-decade, the U.S. will depend on the shuttle to place and repair spy satellites, provide early warning against missile attack and to service routine military communications.

Workers' strike may delay campus building completion

A strike by Carpenter's Local 918 against Hunter and Lundberg, general contractors for the new general classroom and office building, may cause a slight delay in the completion of the building.

The strike, which began Thursday morning, involves a dispute over contract negotiations concerning wages, Charlie Cameron, the union's business representative, said.

The union and the contractors entered negotiations on a new contract April 1.

Cameron said Hunter and Lundberg offered the union a 65-cent increase over current wages, effective April 1, and an additional five-cent increase, effective Oct. 1. Hunter and Lundberg also wanted the union to sign a one-year contract, instead of the three-year contract usually offered, he

On April 4, the union voted and rejected that offer, Cameron said, asking for a 92cent increase, which would increase their hourly wages to \$10.65.

"There is a possibility that we will have to come down (from that demand)," Cameron said.

HOWEVER, there disagreement between the two sides on circumstances surrounding the strike.

Bill Lundberg, of Hunter and Lundberg, said the union and the contractors were still in negotiations when the strike began.

"We had a gentlemen's agreement with the local that unless either party declared an impasse they would not strike," he said. "Supposedly we were in the process of negotiations and one offer does not end negotiations."

He denies Cameron's claim that the union made a demand in response to the contractor's

"We made an offer and the answer we got was a picket. And we don't think that's fair,"

he said. "I feel like the Carpenter's Local violated the agreement we had."

CAMERON ESTIMATED that eight carpenters are involved in the strike. Other craftsmen, including iron workers and plumbers, are honoring the picket, Cameron said. A total of about 20 persons are involved, he said.

Lundberg also said that eight carpenters are on strike, but because his company is also working on the construction of the city library, he said they have about 40 employees honoring the strike.

Although the union was also involved in negotiations with contractors Manhattan, they singled out Hunter and Lundberg to strike against, Lundberg said.

The next negotiation meeting will be "as soon as they (Hunter and Lundberg) call us," Cameron said.

Cameron said he had not been contacted by University officials.

Last night, Lundberg said he spoke with Cameron on Thursday and Cameron made no offer to meet with him.

THE STRIKE shouldn't last long, according to Cameron. "(We) don't look for it to last more than a week or so," he said.

The strike is not expected to delay the relocation of those offices and classes which are scheduled to move into the new building, said Vince Cool, assistant vice president for Facilities Planning. He said he is hopeful workers will be back on the job Monday.

Because the University does not deal directly with the union, it will not be involved in the negotiation process.

However, the University may get involved in the strike "if it looks like it could be an all-summer thing," Cool said. He said he would "rather not say" what measures the University could take if the strike becomes extended.



Striking Stride...Bob Dannic, a Member of Carpenter's Local 918, totes a picket sign while walking outside the general classroom and office building under

construction on Mid-Campus drive. Dannic, along with other union carpenters are striking for better wages.

Publications get greatest amount

Senate grants funding to groups

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Reporter

Student Senate began tentative allocations last night, approving a \$94,807 budget for Student Publications.

This was the largest tentative budget approval during the first session determining the 1982 fiscal budget. The approval included an increase of \$3,366 over the 1980-81 allotment, funded through a \$1 line item addition in the part-time student activity

"I believe the present situation is unfair to full-time students and to Student Publications," Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said in a letter to

Until now Student Publications has been partially funded through a \$3 line item from the full time student activity fee and had not received a line item increase since 1972.

SENATE ALSO approved a tentative allocation of \$10,575 for the FONE Crisis Center, an increase of \$1,066.50 over last year. This included a salary increase of \$400 per year for the director and a salary of \$2,200 per year for the assistant director.

An amendment to cut FONE's advertising budget by \$86 failed. This amendment would have prohibited FONE from advertising in the Manhattan Mercury, limiting their ads to the Collegian.

FONE coordinator Lee Tomlin argued against the proposed cut.

"We also need non-student volunteers from the community to support us, and the only way we can get them is from the Mercury," Tomlin said.

University For Man (UFM) was alloted \$16,415 for the upcoming year. This is an increase of \$765 over the previous budget. The increases are mainly for salaries, but others were necessary to cover increased telephone and postal rates, according to Joe Rippetoe, UFM accountant.

ALSO GETTING tentative approval was a reduced budget for the Consumer Relations Board (CRB). The budget approval for \$3,462.60 is \$155.40 less than last year's allocation.

Legal Services was alloted an increase over last year's budget from \$15,172.11 to \$16,159. The majority of this increase went to a \$683.89 salary boost for Kathy Lungren, Student Attorney

A special reserve account for maintenance of standing programs was also approved by senate.

LewAnn Schneider, director of the finance committee, said the new account was necessary because of a projected decline in enrollment. She said the projected decrease will limit funds available to fund existing programs.

"This account will give the groups that are going to die a chance to die a slower death," Wes Ruzek, finance committee member, said.

ADDING TO ANOTHER reserve account, senate voted to add \$1,075.57 to the long range reserve account bringing it to \$10,000.

Doug Kopp, representative from the Human Rights Coalition, sought funding for the newly formed group but received a negative vote from senate. Senators voiced their objections to funding a group of "controversial nature."

"A student funded group shouldn't take controversial stands and publicize them," said Doug Dodds, Student Senate chair-

The Sport Parachute Club failed to receive a \$727.30 request for funding.

Mark Young, graduate in chemistry and club member, said the group has not been funded since the 1970-71 fiscal year and the student members have been paying for the activity out of their own pockets.

Senate was adamant in its refusal to fund what they consider to be a sports activity.

"We do not feel that we should fund athletic or sports groups and in the past have not been in the habit of doing so," said Mike Anderson, finance committee member.

PRESIDENT

VICE PRESIDENT



DIRTY



OCSA CARWASH UNION NATIONAL BANK

Saturday

1:30-4:30

\$1.50 (Cheap!)

OCSA

SECRETARY

TREASURER

Senate allocations

Editor's Note: Student Senate tentatively allocated funding for 1981-82 budget requests to seven campus organizations last night. The groups include:

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
1980-81 allocation: \$91,431, \$3 line item per full-time

1981-82 request: \$94,807, \$3 line item per full-time student and \$1 line item per part-time student.
1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$94,807, \$3 line item per full-time student and \$1 line item per part-time student.

1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$94,807, \$3 part-time student.

PARACHUTE CLUB

1990-81 allocation: none 1981-82 request: \$727.30 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: none 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: none

FONE Crisis Center

1980-81 allocation: \$8,588.50 1981-82 request: \$10,655 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$10,575 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$10,575 UNIVERSITY FOR MAN (UFM) 1980-81 allocation: \$15,650 1981-82 request: \$16,695

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$16,415 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$16,415

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS 1980-81 allocation: none

1981-82 request: \$1,760 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: none

1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: none

LEGAL SERVICES

1980-81 allocation: \$15,172.11 1981-82 request: \$16,369.60

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$16,159 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$16,159

1980-81 allocation: \$3,618 1981-82 request: \$3,499.60

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$3,462.60

2 SOPHOMORE REPS

Applicants can pick-up election form in E116 Seaton. All candidates must attend April 13th meeting of Eng. Council. Applications due April 17.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Elections for Engineering Student Council

are coming up April 22

Applications Being Taken for:

Doctors predict Reagan's return possible for Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) - President "return to his profession." Reagan, having his best day since he was wounded by gunfire, vowed Thursday to "suit up and come off the bench as soon as possible" to defend his economic program against alternatives shaped by House Democrats.

A doctor said the president "looks super" and "moves right along," and most likely will be ready to leave George Washington University Hospital over the weekend. Speculation focused on Sunday as the likely homecoming.

Aides said the chief executive had his "best day yet" in the hospital and is spending about two hours a day at work.

Meanwhile, James Brady, the White House press secretary who was shot in the head during the assassination attempt, was said to have joked with an aide to Vice President George Bush.

Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, said his recovery so far was "really nothing short of a miracle." He reported that Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a top hospital official, was "extremely optimistic" that Brady could

But doctors have said it could be a year before the full effects of Brady's head wound and emergency brain surgery are

Reagan extended a morning meeting with top aides, met with congressional leaders in his spital room, and conferred with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan about the administration response to an alternative tax-reduction plan advanced by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill).

Although the president has lost some weight, according to Speakes, and one report said he was looking drawn, O'Leary said "I think he looks super. He moves right along. He doesn't favor his left side.'

It was Reagan's left lung that was wounded in an assassination attempt March 30.

"We're looking to the weekend, Saturday or Sunday," for the president's discharge from the hospital, said O'Leary, the hospital's spokesman during the president's stay there.

Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses

For the active type...

Bausch & Lomb Soft Lenses are great for active sports-the closest thing yet to perfection. They're comfortable, rarely pop out, give great side vision, easy to insert, and easy to care for.



Call: Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A. 404 Humboldt 776-9461



25 Years of Service 1956 - 1981

HP-41C A Calculator, A System,

A Standard for Professionals.

limited quantity retail - \$250.00

reduced - \$199.95

April 1—10th HEWLETT TO PACKARD

(k-state union

0302

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS APPLICATIONS for Home Economics Council will be available in the Dean's office. Deadline is 5 p.m. today.

APPLICATIONS for the Mabel Strong Scholarship Award are due at 5 p.m. today at the housing office in

TODAY
THE MAKER'S DREAM will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran Church

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James Karasiewicz at 8:15 a.m. in Union 209. Topic: A comparison of grade performance and study orientation of participants in content vs. content plus study skills academic assistance

UFM PLANT SALE will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their solar

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329

SATURDAY FRIENDS OF THE EARTH meeting will be 1 to 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston in the Fireplace Room.

TAU BETA PISPRING PICNIC will be 3 to 6:30 p.m. at

PEOPLE'S CO-OP GROCERY will meet at 6 p.m. at

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Missouri pays tribute to Bradley

MOBERLY, Mo. - Flags were ordered flown at half staff Thursday on government buildings across Missouri in final tribute to native son, Gen. Omar Bradley, the last of America's five-star generals.

Bradley died Wednesday night in New York City at the age of 88. Gov. Christopher Bond joined mayors of Higbee, where Bradley was born, and nearby Moberly, where he was reared, in issuing

statements honoring the general.

Bond ordered flags flown at half staff on government buildings and mayors Donald Schaffer of Moberly and Carey Bankhead asked the same of city officials and townspeople. The mayors also asked churches to hold special remembrances this weekend.

Bond said he joined all Americans in "mourning one of our

nation's great leaders."

Jury indicts man for death threat

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Edward Richardson was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on two counts of threatening to kill or hurt President Reagan.

Richardson, 22, of Drexel Hill, Pa., was arrested Tuesday in Manhattan and is being held in New York in lieui of \$500,000 bond.

U.S. Atty. Richard Blumenthal, who announced the indictments, said investigators have found no connection between Richardson and John Hinckley, Jr. who is charged with the March 30 shooting of President Reagan in Washington.

Both counts of the indictment against Richardson involve statements he allegedly made in notes left in a New Haven hotel or

sent to Yale student Jodie Foster, the teen-age actress.

Richardson was arrested in New York's Port Authority where he was taken from a bus bound for Phildelphia. At the time, Richardson was carrying a .32 caliber revolver.

Blumenthal said Richardson will undergo a psychiatric exam to

determine his competence to stand trial.

Senate closes down open meetings bill

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate killed a bill Thursday which would have relaxed some provisions of the state's Open Meetings Act. It chief critic said it would have punched more holes in it "than a piece of swiss cheese."

On an 18-21 vote, the Senate rejected the bill, which had passed the

House. It is now dead for the 1981 session.

Other bills approved during a midday session would permit operation of a private liquor club at the Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita and change state regulations on use of physical punishment on children in boarding homes.

The open meeting bill was originally introduced to provide an exemption in the law to permit school board negotiating teams to

hold closed meetings concerning teacher contracts.

It would have permitted members of public bodies to meet informally and privately to discuss business without violating the law. as long as not enough members were present to constitute a quorum.

Under current law, members of public bodies are permitted to meet privately only if there are fewer members present than would

constitute a majority of a quorum.

Under the bill, up to four members of a nine-member body could

have met without violating the law.

The bill also would have amended the law to add discussion of sale of property to the list of things public bodies are allowed to meet in executive session to discuss.

House's roadblock spurs discord

TOPEKA - The Kansas Legislature neared first adjournment late Thursday, with disagreements between the House and Senate over restoration of the Governmental Ethics Commission and funding for education delaying its nearly three-week recess.

The House threw up an unexpected roadblock when it balked at approving a conference committee report on one of the major ap-

propriations bills of the 1981 session.

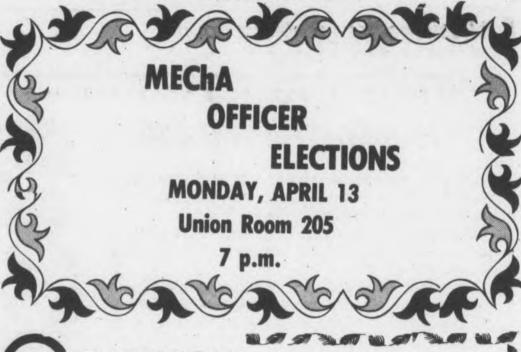
The Senate spent much of the afternoon debating a bill designed to restructure the Ethics Commission as a "Public Disclosure Commission" and took up time for debate and a vote on a new death penalty bill-even though Gov. John Carlin has made it clear he will veto any and all capital punishment bills.

However, leaders still predicted the Legislature would shut down by Thursday night, taking its 19-day recess before returning for its

traditional "veto session."

Weather

In honor of all those brave senators who venture down to KU without getting attention, may the light of the Kansas sun guide you for whatever you're doing. Partly cloudy through Saturday with today's high in the upper 70s.



CUMENICAL HRISTIAN **NISTRIES**

Why Not Eat a **Home-Cooked Meal** With Us on **Sunday Night?**

Followed by Passover/Communion

Leader

Steve & Jan Galitzer **Rod Saunders**

Sunday, April 12, 5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

50¢ (or wear an ECM button)

Anyone Welcome. Come As You Are



EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC

K.S.U. Marching Band

Applications are Now Being Taken for the 1981 Season

K-Stepper, Twirlers, Pridettes, Flags, All Instruments

For applications, call 2-5745 or stop by 226 McCain Auditorium. All interested persons are urged to apply.

Opinions

Alternatives exist

Publicly, local military officials have suffocated rumors that Fort Riley is seeking an additional 30,000 acres of land for training purposes.

But officials in Washington have stated the military post is in need of the additional space and is working to obtain it.

Mere mention of such a move causes an uproar with local farmers and other residents who fear further "invasion" by a division of troops which already appear to be at the back door.

Certainly, there are alternatives.

There are many areas in the United States where the troops could be sent for temporary training. For example, on numerous occassions Fort Riley troops are sent to Fort Irwin, Calif. for training where an entire desert is available for maneuvers. Expensive it is, but it provides the extra land and exposes troops to a different training environment.

While the issue is being reviewed, the public must be careful not to blame the soldier on the street in Aggieville or the officer who lives next door. At the same time, Fort Riley and the Department of the Army should seriously consider alternatives to acquiring the additional 30,000 acres.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



IF IT'S TUESDAY ... THIS MUST BE POLAND ...

- Alice Sky-

Letters

Cooperate first

I'd like to congratulate University Facilities for their efforts to rescue our lawns from the rampaging hordes of Frisbee players and other deviants-ball tossers, sitters down and anyone else who might be enjoying themselves. I have to admit I probably fall into the category of abuser rather than user. Sometimes while overcome with a Frisbee frenzy I jump and land with quite a bit of force on those delicate blades. I never really stopped to consider the damage I'm doing directly as well as the long-term effects of erosion and compaction.

Now, however, I see that it was presumptuous of me to assume that being enrolled at K-State entitled me to frolic on the lawns. I've tried playing on the in-

tramural fields, but lately they've been otherwise occupied with softball games. After the third time I got hit on the head by a long ball to left field, I decided to move on, and the the empty lawns around campus seemed like viable alternatives. Reserving fields on K-State grounds is a little more complicated than filling out a form and waiting a couple hours. affiliated K-State organizations can reserve these facilities.

Why not try a cooperative effort first, instead of a general ban on using lawns? Working together with those who, in part, provide your salaries seems better to me than issuing proclamations restricting our free time.

> Mark Stiles senior in biology

Walking in the fast lane

It's an easy game, one most people play every day. In fact, most people have playing since they were little babies.

I refer to the game of walking, putting one foot in front of the other, to propel oneself forward. Actually, one could also propel oneself backward, but that brings about the problem of backing into things, a diverse subject that I will not dare attempt analyzing.

What I would like to discuss is the complex ritual of walking across campus. There are rules that we all seem to observe, often without even noticing it.

The first rule is simple: Stay on

I've noticed many times that this is not as easy as it might seem. Also, those who break this rule, inevitably do so with an armload of books that proceed to fly in many directions (into the

mud if there is any around). I often think of walking as similar to the game of driving a car. I maneuver in and out of lanes, passing slow-moving vehicles (persons) as I go. To pass people, I shift into high geer and accelerate. My bumper however does not have turn signals so I have on occasion collided or caused another to swerve off the sidewalk.

WITH THIS ANALOGY, comes another rule: sudden braking is expressly forbidden. You will find that if you do suddenly halt progress, you will more than likely be rear-ended. This could cause embarrassment to say the least, a major pile-up to say the

The third rule of the game involves partners. If you are walking with someone, you must do something to indicate that you are indeed together. This could be as simple as talking to one another, or as enjoyable as holding hands or walking arm-in-

If you are walking alone, your job is simple. Never appear as though you are walking with someone. This is usually achieved by accelerating when you get beside another player or walking so fast that no one could possibly keep up with you.

The more interesting aspects in the game of walking are the social rather than the physical aspects. What do you do when you see a friend up ahead about 200 feet, walking towards you? Do you scream to him, or do you tend to pretend you don't see your friend until you are within a "respectable" distance before acknowleging his existence. Most people will wait.

THIS SAME GAME can also be played when spotting someone who you really don't want to see, like the person you just had a fight with, or the instructor whose class you skipped. Rather than diving into the bushes to avoid a confrontation, most people suddenly become interested in scenery and pretend they are oblivious to all around them. This permits them to say, "I'm sorry, I didn't see you," with a semi-clear conscience.

complicated more predicament encountered in playing the game of walking, is what to do when you see a friend, or acquaintance walking up ahead of you, going the same direction. Of course, if you are already walking with someone, this is not a problem, you have a walking partner and it would be a violation of another rule to run away from this person (with no explanation) to be partners with another.

In this situation people tend to do one of two things: they will run to catch up, or slow down their pace. Accelerating is simple but might draw too much attention, so, many seem to opt for slowing down. It seems strange to slow down, to essentially back off from what should be a friendly encounter, but rules are rules and for some sociological reason we all seem to play the game.

OCCASIONALLY, RULES can come in handy. For instance, most people will acknowlege someone they know when passing them on campus (unless under the abovementioned circumstances). This often causes some interesting, half-finished conversations in passing. It also protects people like me who don't wear their glasses on campus and thus don't always recognize people, mistaking them for others.

I can't count the number of times I've greeted someone with an enthusiastic hello, only to discover on closer inspection that it is not who I thought it was. I've noticed though that the rules of the game do not allow me to let it go. I find myself in unconscious compliance with the rules as I pretend that I am waving to the person behind the mistaken one, and perhaps even that they are waving back.

The rules governing the games people play are too numerous to list further. Besides, I need to go for a walk across the campus game board and play another game. I think it's called being a

Continue support

Editor,

On Tuesday, March 23, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity launched a month-long campaign concerning the unsolved murders of black children in Atlanta.

We set a financial goal of \$1,000 be reached through unrestricted contributions. A petition requiring 1,000 signatures also was drafted. The petition calls for continued federal intervention in the investigation through federal monetary increased and resources mobilization of federal law enforcers. The petition is addressed to President Reagan and contributions toward the Atlanta Crisis Fund will be sent to the Atlanta Life Development Center where professional counseling is being provided to the families of the slain victims.

As the result of first four days of the project, the petition has more than 600 signatures and the crisis fund totals \$737.86. We appreciate the support we have received thus far. Yet, as stated this project is a month-long commitment.

When the project was initiated

there were 20 black children murdered and 2 reported missing. Currently, those statistics have climbed to 22 murdered and three reported missing. One of the reported missing was found slain a week ago, yet two more were added to the list of those missing.

The green ribbons, symbolizing life, are reminders of the unsolved murders. If you have ribbons, we ask that you continue to wear them. Ribbons also will be displayed on some of the trees on campus. we ask that you be respective of this project and not tamper with nore remove them from the trees.

On April 30th a formal ceremony which may include a campus-wide demonstration will be held. In the meantime, keep a watchful eye on further activities planned for the immediate future.

Thank you K-State and Manhattan for your encouraging support and may God bless.

> **Anita Cobbins** junior in journalism and mass communications and other students involved in the project

Kansas Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Professors discuss proposed inter-college major

Collegian Reporter

A proposal to combine two recreationoriented programs at K-State is under consideration by the deans of the colleges involved, but the professors who initiated the proposal warn that the merger must take place soon.

One of the programs is the recreation curriculum in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER). The other is the park and recreation areas management option of the natural resource management curriculum in the Department of Forestry.

The University can't afford to wait much longer before acting on the recreation reorganization, Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, said.

"I think it's imminent, but I don't want to wait until it's forced upon us by the

If it doesn't happen... we're not going to have a good program

professional association or...the students (who) can't get jobs because they're not out of an accredited school," Mahaffey said. Within five to 10 years, this will be the situation, he said.

"If it doesn't happen...we're not going to have a good program," Donald Lindley, associate professor of HPER, said.

IF THE PROGRAMS were combined, the resulting curriculum would be eligible for accreditation by the National Parks and Recreation Association, Mahaffey said.

"The recreation curriculum and our option (park and recreation management), neither one, because of a lack of resources and faculty, could ever become accredited," he said. "But if you put them together, they could be accredited."

However, not all faculty members believe reorganizaton is necessary for accreditation.

"My own professional feeling is that the park and recreation management program should evolve and grow so that it could be accredited by itself," Thomas Warner, assistant professor of forestry, said.

ALTHOUGH MAHAFFEY said the reorganization is necessary for a strong recreation program, others say they think a reorganization is not feasible at this time because of a lack of money and faculty

"How can you create a department with only four faculty members? That's what they're proposing to do," Warner said. "Even if it could be established, those four faculty members would have to have a proven record of being able to work within a department."

The reorganizaton is also "not realistic" because there are "virtually no dollars" available for a new department, Warner

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, agreed a lack of faculty members in HPER is one reason the reorganization will have to wait.

There will be a recreation reorganization, Stamey said, "but I can't say when and I can't say what it will entail."

IN 1978, Mahaffey and Lindley wrote a prospectus outlining the advantages and disadvantages of the reorganization, based on the requirements for accreditation.

Those considering the proposal include Stamey; John Dunbar, dean of agriculture; David Mugler, associate to the dean of agriculture; and Provost Owen Koeppe.

Stamey said he and Koeppe treated the recreation program reorganization as a "major topic of discussion" at a recent meeting. They discussed how they could organize the recreation department to be "the best in the state."

The process for reorganizing any academic program begins with a consultation between the deans and all parties involved to decide departmental needs, such as leadership structure, said William Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences. In this case, those involved would include professors and students in both recreation options, he said.

A proposal by the deans would then be sent to the provost and the president, Carpenter said. If they approve the proposal, they would make a recommendation to the Board of Regents, he said.

AT THIS TIME, park and recreation students are completing questionnaires concerning their opinions about the proposed change, Mahaffey said. One questionnaire was developed and circulated by five students in the forestry department.

It was sent to all students in the park and recreaton option and the graduates from the past two years in this option. The graduates were contacted because they're "out in the job world" and know if the reorganization would make a difference in preparing the students for careers, Kelley Collins, senior in natural resource management, said.

The results of the survey are not available, because only 60 percent of those contacted have returned the questionnaires, Annette Norris, senior in natural resource management, said.

Members of clubs in HPER and the Department of Forestry are also discussing the issue.

The Recreation Club has also developed a survey that will be filled out by recreation students and recent graduates. The survey and a fact sheet, based on the results of Mahaffey and Lindley's report, was sent out late this week, said David Winter, president of the Recreation Club and junior in HPER.

After the results of the survey are gathered, Winter said they will be presented to Mahaffey and the officers of the Natural Resource Management Club.

ALTHOUGH MAHAFFEY said he thinks the students will be in favor of the change, he described the deans' attitudes as "indifferent." He also said he hasn't seen any action on the part of the provost.

Dunbar said he is "very concerned that every unit of our organization serve a function and serve the people in Kansas."

"We have a Natural Resource Management Committee and there is no desire on their part that we can detect to reorganize the parks and recreation option," he said.

Stamey also said he is concerned about the proposal.

"I've been puzzling and fussing over this for three or four years," he said. "He (Mahaffey) may have interpreted my failure to come up with some great proposal as indifference, but I'm not indifferent at all."

STUDENTS ARE divided on the issue of reorganization and it is difficult to predict which position most are in favor with until results are in from the questionnaires.

"I think it would benefit both curriculums...just because we would be able to have more faculty," Randy Watson, senior in natural resource management, said.

"Most people I've talked to are really in favor of it because our department

(recreation) is so large...It makes it really hard to get as much out of the program as we should and could," Winter said. "There are so many kids that get into recreation and find they want more than just recreation....

"The only problems I can see with it is where are we going to be put. Where are they going to house us?...That seems like a trivial problem to me," Winter said.

One student said she was opposed to the proposed change because the negative aspects of the change would outweigh the benefits.

"I'm against it," said Roxanne Beard, sophomore in natural resource management. "I don't think it would benefit at all. The so-called accreditation would be a minor benefit as compared to all the negative things."

MAHAFFEY GAVE reasons other than possible accreditation that a reorganization of the recreation department is necessary. One is that a reorganization would follow a current trend in the profession to merge recreation with park management.

"The management aspects in the field professionally...go together. We should be educating them together," he said.

Another reason Mahaffey gave for merging the two options was the "awkward" academic structure of the current

(See MAJOR, p.6)







1930 to the present, including commentary. Free Admission.

1001

K-Staters.



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on



"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

Senate passes death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) — In response to the attempted killing of President Reagan, the Kansas Senate passed and sent to the House Thursday a bill to restore the death penalty for pre-meditated murder committed with a firearm.

It was the second time the Senate passed a capital punishment measure this session.

The vote was 26-13—three more than the upper chamber mustered to pass an almost identical death sentence measure in early February which was later vetoed by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill, pushed by Republican Sens. Edward Reilly of Leavenworth and Edward Roitz of Pittsburg, would only apply to persons convicted of premeditated murder committed with a firearm. The earlier bill this session applied to first-degree murder, and murders committed in the commission of a rape or sodomy.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION on the bill came even though another veto is almost certain from Carlin, who has vetoed three death penalty bills since he took office.

"If this measure is passed," Reilly said.
"it would be loud and clear not to use a firearm."

He noted that the bill was prompted by the assassination attempt on Reagan, but added that about 60 percent of the killings in Kansas are committed with a gun.

Reagan survived, he said, "but the others who were murdered by firearms—Martin Luther King, President Kennedy, John Lennon and other distinguished d Americans—is the issue we have to address. How do we curtail and control the use of firearms?" Reilly asked.

The bill is identical to the proposal vetoed by Carlin early this session, except that it limits the application of a death sentence only to pre-meditated murder with a gun.

THAT PROMPTED some questioning by senators who suggested that the bill, as drafted, could violate equal protection clauses of the U.S. Constitution because not all classes of murder would be treated the ame.

"I can't support a bill which puts one life on a higher plane than another," said Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy (R-Topeka), who voted in favor of the last death penalty measure. "To me the victim is just as dead if they were knifed, if they were strangled, burned or if a firearm was used."

The death penalty issue appeared before the Senate a second time last week when Reilly failed in an attempt to amend the new capital punishment proposal into another measure during debate.

The bill calls for death by lethal injection. If that were declared unconstitutional, hanging would be a second method of execution, and electrocution would be a third alternative.

Kansas had the death penalty until the U.S. Supreme Court struck down all such state laws in 1972. The Legislature finally passed a bill to reimpose capital punishment in Kansas in 1979, and Carlin issued the first of his three vetoes of such proposals.

The novel concludes with an exciting

confrontation between Bourne and his chief

antagonist. Ludlum ties in all the subplots,

leaving no loose ends. All in all, a very



Look out men of K.S.U. Airhead's on the loose again!!! Can you handle her?



Guess Who?? The End

Subplots work well in 'Bourne Identity'

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Book Reviewer

Robert Ludlum has done it again.
"The Bourne Identity," Ludlum's newest international thriller, is definitely up to the high quality of his previous novels.

Like his other novels, "The Bourne Identity" spent 40 weeks atop the New York

Collegian review

Times bestseller lists, and was a Literary Guild monthly selection. And like his previous publications, Ludlum interweaves plot with subplots. Although the characters are real, none of them are exactly what they seem to be.

In "The Bourne Identity" an amnesiac is fished out of the Mediterranean, near death from a number of gunshot wounds. He is taken to an English physician who is practicing in a small town in southern France.

The doctor heals the injured man, but there are only a few clues to his identity. One of these clues is a small frame of microfilm which had been surgically implanted in the patient's thigh.

On the microfilm are the initials J.B. and

(Continued from p.5)

program, because the two options are

the number of a secret bank account in Zurich. In Switzerland, the initials prove to be those of Jason Bourne, and the account holds \$4 million dollars.

Bourne claims the money, and becomes the target of a murderer, but it is not clear who is after him.

The woman who unwillingly helps Bourne escape from the first attempt on his life, is not quite the innocent bystander she appears. Everywhere Bourne turns, someone is waiting to kill him, and those who assist him.

The various subplots take the reader halfway around the world, from New York to the jungles of Southeast Asia. Although these subplots are complicated they are not difficult to follow.

Ludlum uses names off of the front pages of newspapers to populate his novel. The most prominent mentioned in this book is the fabled "Carlos," the international assassin and terrorist.

The story of Bourne's search for his identity is filled with uniquely interesting insights into the arcane worlds of international finance and intrigue, especially the workings of the Swiss banks.

HEY EVERYBODY!

The Jean Station now has the

BIGGEST AND BEST

selection of Guys & Girls



IN MANHATTAN

GUYS

Bells Boot Cut Cords

501's Shrink-to-fit Straight Leg 505's

505's
Prewashed: Straight Legs
Boot Cut
Bells

GALS

California Straights
Super Straights
Cowboys Choice
Buckle Back
Boot Cut
Plowboy
Disco Jean

PLUS GUYS AND GALS LEVI SHIRTS!

The JEAN STATION

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 AGGIEVILLE

Thurs. night till 8:30

directed by different people, he said. This has caused "in-house bickering" and jealously, he said. THE REASON Mahaffey and Lindley

haven't been able to capture attention is that there is "political and economic" opposition to the change, Mahaffey said. Part of the opposition is because both the

forestry department and HPER are involved. With the two in different colleges, the issue becomes complicated, Lindley said.

The restructuring would involve 130 students in HPER, 75 in forestry and four faculty members, Lindley said.

Another argument against reorganization is that if the recreation program leaves the forestry department, it will lose its involvement with natural resources, Mahaffey said.

"Some people think if we merge, we'll lose our natural resource base, especially if we leave...agriculture," he said.

Mahaffey said this won't happen if the new program were well-structured. He said natural resource management needs to "get to the other side of campus" and become involved with social sciences as well as with natural resources.

"The real challenge is with the people," he said. "We know how to manage the resources, but we have never learned to manage the people."

HIT THE DANCE FLOOR TONITE AT ENOCH'S!

Dance to . . .

"ROPEBURN"

8:30-Midnite

Admission-\$2.50

plus, happy hour all day Saturday 'til 7:00!

FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 -TODAY-

50+ fishbowle

sfree pepcem 3-10 p.m. -MONDAY-FREE BEER!

We're having a free keg from 7:00 'til it runs out!



K-State's 28,000 miles, 287 tons of paper could circle the world

Collegian Reporter

Picture the syllabus from any class. computer print-out sheets and computer cards, yesterday's Collegian, the Union Programming Council's applications for its travel committee, and Fundamentals of Accounting tests all lined up.

Put the rest of the sizes, shapes and colors of paper used by K-State end to end and they will circle the world with some to

In addition to this 28,000 miles of paper, picture 48 six-ton elephants equal to 287

This is the amount of paper used by K-State in one semester.

It includes letterhead stationary and envelopes, hand-outs, brochures, computer paper, paper from copy centers, bulletins, newsprint and cardboard. It comes from several copy centers around campus, including the Data Processing Center, KSU Printing Service, individual college copy centers, Continuing Education and Extension Services.

THE FIGURES are approximations of the average amount of paper printed by these centers as cited by officials from each outlet. The comparative figures were obtained from the 1980 Information Please Almanac.

The largest printing outlet on campus is the KSU Printing Service. It's yearly output of 4,004,000 sheets of paper could stretch 826 miles, or from Kansas City to Pittsburg. It costs \$24,024 to buy the paper used by the service. An additional 307,000 pounds of fine paper and 280,000 pounds of newsprint is printed by it each year. The newsprint costs \$415 to \$420 a ton, or \$119,105 a year.

Sixteen million sheets of paper are printed a semester by Continuing Education. This would go 289 times around the moon. Each orbit would cost about \$42.

Umberger Duplicating Center for Education averages 1,250,000 sheets of paper a month or 5,000,000 sheets a semester. This would stretch across Kansas twice.

THE ENGINEERING Experiment Station wouldn't go quite as far with their 1,250,000 sheets of paper. They would only cover 13,622 football fields.

The 1,080,000 sheets from the Data Processing Center would reach one and one fourth times as high as Niagra Falls.

Put \$1,103,520 end to end and that is the length of the Union Copy Center's 505,600 sheets of paper.

The 1,700,000 sheets of paper from the Arts and Sciences Copy Center would cross Lake Michigan lengthwise.

The College of Education prints 1,500,000 sheets or 34 square miles of paper. This would cover Tuttle Creek Reservoir with nine square miles to spare. The cost: \$7,500 a semester.

The 2,000 sheets of paper the Home Economics Center would reach into the sky one and one fourth times more than the World Trade Center.

IF THE 19,140 students attending K-State used an average of four notebooks a semester with 100 pages each, it would be 7,656,000 sheets of paper or 1,528 miles. That would run half-way down the Congo River in Africa.

The staggering figures for paper being used have jumped in the past few years simply because more is being used.

"The amount of paper we print," Jo Ann Messick, a duplicator operator for Continuing Education, said, "has doubled since I started working here three years ago."

'The amount of newsprint used has doubled in the last ten years," said Bill Brown, director of Student Publications. "We use 2,000 pounds of newsprint a day where we did use 1,000 pounds."

The amount of paper hasn't risen rapidly at Umberger Duplicating Center, but usage

"There hasn't been much increase in the amount of paper being used," Coloriss Lackey, duplication supervisor said, "but where most used to be single-sided, it is now both sides. I think people have realized it's expensive and there are trees being cut down for it, so they go double-sided now."

Most of the printing centers don't have trouble getting paper if they order far enough in advance, unless there is a strike in the paper mills.

"There's a problem just when there's a paper strike, so we order large amounts ahead of time," said Mary Kay Meehan, the supervisor at the Union Copy Center.

Brown also requisitions newsprint in advance for the Collegian. It must be ordered three months in advance, he said, in order to avoid running out of paper because of strikes or shortages.

March Against Rape

April 11, 6:30 pm

City Park pavilion Manhattan, KS

***Child care is available. Advance reservations necessary. Call Kim, at 539-3419, after 3:00 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN KANSAS NURSING HOMES?

"I took nine students in there and we had nine different patients. The patients were lying in urine or in feces; and there is no mattress pads on there, so it just run all up on these people, and it's in their hair and under their toenalls and dried between their toes." (Official Transcript of the Hillhaven-Topeka Administrative Hearing, January, 1980)

"Collectively, as well as individually, these problems were not outside the range of reasonable normalcy for a skilled nursing care operation . . . The 1980 certification which is currently under consideration should be issued without delay or prejudice." (Hearing Officer's Report of the hearing, to Joseph F. Harkins, Secretary, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, January, 1980)

> The Above Quotations Are Excerpted From "Seeing Through a Kansas Nursing Home"

Preface by Petey Cerf On Loan at Manhattan Public Library \$4.95 at Town Crier, Ted Varney's, Book Nook

in Aggieville

Necessities & Gifts 704 N. Manhattan Ave. 539-7654

AGGIEVILLE'S EASTER

- Bunny's

- Decorations
- Candy

WE HAVE ALL YOUR EASTER NEEDS!

WAR march to increase awareness of violent acts

Women will be marching through the streets of Manhattan at 6:30 Saturday night in an effort to increase community awareness of rape and other acts of violence against women.

The march, "Women Take Back the Night," is being sponsored by the Women Against Rape organization (WAR), a Manhattan support and awareness group formed in the fall of 1980. The march is part of a nationwide rape-awareness program.

WAR is trying to get television and radio coverage of the march in order to reach more people, said Pam Parker, public relations director for the march.

With an expected crowd of at least 100 women, the WAR members will lead the groups through the city with a police escort.

The march is scheduled to begin at City Park Pavilion where each participant in the march will receive a sheet of chants and songs to sing during the march. Following the march, WAR will be selling

rape awareness program. Speeches on rape prevention, the history of groups similar to WAR and what to do in

whistles, buttons and decals as part of its

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

case of a rape are also planned to be given in the pavilion after the march.

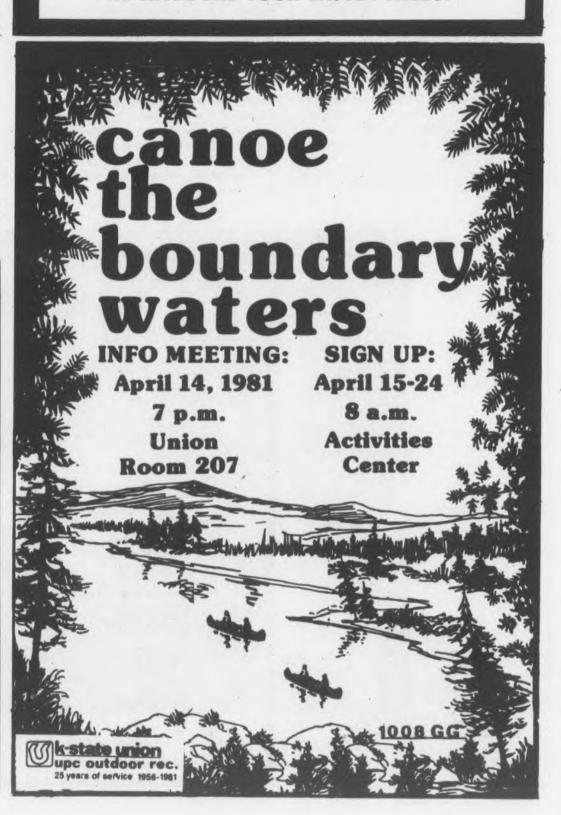
No men will be allowed to participate in the march, however they will be allowed at the rally following the march, Kim Yoder, Manhattan resident, said.

> "Have you ever tasted lite beer?



Happy birthday, Christy Love, Kathy

P.S. See other ad





Staff photos by Scott Williams

Henry Higgins, played by David Ollington, helps Eliza, played by Ida Quick, pronounce her "H's" with the aid of a candle.

Vigorous acting 'sparks' production

By WENDY SCHIAPPA Collegian Reviewer

"I have my own soul, my own spark of fire!" So cries the character of Henry Higgins in the play "My Fair Lady." In the K—State Players' production of the show, this weekend in McCain Auditorium, that spark of fire is Ida Quick as Eliza Doolittle.

The author of "My Fair Lady," Alan Lerner, once stated that "any musical should be approached with passion." Lerner agrees with Gabriel Pascal, the producer and director of the first adaptation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" in 1938, that "the heart may have its reasons of which the reason knows nothing; but reason all too often has no heart."

Quiek was the passion in the Players' production. Performing with a vigor for life and with the true spirit of Eliza Doolittle, Quick clearly showed the audience that the heart can be more important than reason. Quick played the cockney street urchin as easily as she portrayed an elite young woman at a ball. Her performance was both comic and moving. Her metamorphosis into a refined woman was believable.

An equally stunning performance was carried out by the scene designer, Carl Hinrichs. Stunning sets were brought out, not once or twice, but eight or nine times. Testimony to the impressiveness of the sets was spontaneous applause by the audience when they first saw Higgins study.

Kate Anderson's choreography was energetic, and indeed athletic. Anderson is a relative newcomer to the McCain stage, but she filled it with life and humor. The choreography for "Get Me to the Church on Time" brought the company together and created a sense of the cockney street life that was missing in the opening numbers.

This production of "My Fair Lady" had several exceptionally fine moments. A surprising delight was the lucid singing of Miles Phillips who portrayed

Freddy Eynsford—Hill. His vocal performance of "On the Street Where You Live" is one point where it is a pleasure for the audience simply to listen

sten. John Rahe and Linda Haynes are two well—known comic actors to K—States audiences. As Alfred Doolittle and Mrs. Higgins, they once again prove their talents. Rahe and Haynes can single-handedly build audience anticipation for their lines and not disappoint them with their delivery.

"My Fair Lady" is the first McCain production for Director Charlotte MacFarland. MacFarland, who has directed successfully several timeb, for the Manhattan Civic Theatre, has produced a mammoth show. Often her touch is evident in the production. MacFarland is especially capable of seeing humor in any situation. However, some slapstick was incongruous at times and was a distraction to the words and more importantly, to the feelings of the characters.



Lydia Aseneta (left), associate professor of speech and costume director, adjusts a wig on Penny

Cullers, sophomore in theater, before Wednesday's final dress rehearsal.

Good, evil conflict depicted in movie

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN Arts and Entertainment Editor

You want to see a good movie? Fine, go see "The Final Conflict." For value of sheer entertainment you can't beat it in

"The Final Conflict" is the third and supposedly final movie of the "Omen" trilogy. However the concluding line of the show leaves little doubt that the producers are not yet closing the book on the profitable series.

Collegian review

Damien Thorn, portrayed by Sam Neil, has grown up and at 32 controls one of the worlds largest multinational corporations. He's a man of boyish goodlooks, he has a smile that would charm Archie Bunker and he is Satan's son.

Damien and his constant companion (a rather large dog, with big teeth) team up to dispose of the American ambassador to Britain. Damien is appointed to replace the ambassador. Now his plans are complete, he is in the land where Christ is to be reborn, as predicted in the Bible chapters of Revelations and Isaiah. He schemes to meet and destroy the child of Nazareth, before his own powers weaken to a point where he can no longer fight.

Christ is reborn under the tremendous glow of three stars that have collided. Damien organizes the followers of evil and sends them out with a mission-destroy every baby born between midnight and six in the morning of that night.

But wait, here come the Marines, in the form of seven zealot preists from some obsure monastery in Italy. They have managed to regroup the seven holy daggers, which alone can destroy Damien.

So the race is on. Will Damien and his followers kill all the baby boys in England? Will the priests kill Damien? What about the woman?

Oh yes, the woman. Kate Reynolds, played by Lisa Hurrow, is an enterprising, pretty talk-show host, who meets, dates, and loves Damien (biblically that is). Her main purpose in the movie is to add sex appeal and help with the surprise ending, which really isn't much of a surprise if you pay attention during the rest of the film.

All you people who have some interest in the Christian religion, go see it. The plot is more than loosely based on the prophecies of the Bible, and it could be reassuring to see good win out over evil.

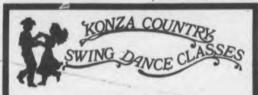
For movie buffs, who appreciate fine filming, this one is a winner. Panoramic shots of a fox hunt, a helicoptor flying over the ocean and Damien strolling over a picturesque bridge are very beautiful and shouldn't be missed. The vivid colors and special effects are incredible. In one scene Damien is up in his special prayer room surrounded by a eerie blue haze, check it out, it's really sharp.

Of course, for those of you who see

movies for sex and violence, this one has got it for you. There are several explicit moments (like the ambassador's head exploding, and a baby appearing charcoalbroiled) but many times the violence is only implied, which is nice, because then you can make it as nasty or clean as you like.

If you like your sex and violence combined then there is even a scene for you. Damien introduces Kate to the "pure pleasure of pain." But as often happens, she wakes up a alone.

Perhaps best of all, Damien has a sense of humor. On one occasion, after being questioned about homosexuals he



ADVANCED SWING **CLASSES STILL OPEN** Mondays 8-9:30 p.m.

Put a new twist into the basics. Learn duck outs, cloverleafs and couple spins, work on combining moves.

> **Cowboy Palace** \$12 per person

For more information call 539-9828 **Linda Gross, Instructor** says,"But they are all Gods children."

The musical score is good. Power bass lines of Latin Mass always indicate the coming of an evil event, and on the occasion of the rebirth, we hear a beautiful, floating, choir type hymn.

So I say, that's entertainment. About a

1981 KSU **Block & Bridle Open House Show**

Sat., April 11-9:00 a.m. **Weber Arena**

Weber Arena will be open Thurs., April 9, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. for anyone wishing to work their horses in preparation for the show.

'Tango in Paris' has lessons for inter-personal relationships

The initial release of "Last Tango in Paris" was met with a wall of dazed audiences. The controversy stemmed from the confusion of what the movie was trying

Almost eight years later, arguments still persist. Was Bernado Bertolucci simplying

Collegian review

talking about sexual politics or was he stretching a metaphor to include his intriguing views on Marxism?

Being disturbed about "Last Tango..." is not unique. Everyone in the film is distrubed. This mood is a constructed, contaigous, atmosphere that Bertoloucci and the star, Marlon Brando, have unleashed on film. Needless to say, the effect is devastating.

If one is to accept the surface story as it is presented, then Brando's portrayal of Paul, and Marie Schnieder's as Jeanne, cast dark shadows on interpersonal relationships. Mixing Paul's shady motives with Jeanne's alternating innocent repulsion and savage indulging, not only questions sexual rules

High school students

gather at K-State for festival participation

Drama students from 34 Kansas high schools will perform at K-State Saturday for the Kansas State Speech and Drama Festival.

Wendy Schiappa, graduate in speech and manager of the festival, said 300 to 400 students who have qualified through previous district meets are expected to participate in this years festival.

The drama students will perform in front of a panel of judges who will rate the students. Ratings of excellence, very good, average, and below average will be given by the judges. Those students with excellent ratings will be awarded medals and those receiving any other mark will receive a certificate of merit.

Schiappa said the students will not be in direct competition, but instead will be judged on the "intrinsic value" of the

pieces they perform.

Events for the Kansas State High Schools Activities Association-sponsored festival include dramatic interpretation, informal speech, duet acting, improvised duet acting, one-act play, oration, extempore speech, poetry and prose.

All events are scheduled between 8-4 Saturday and will be in Denison and Eisenhower Halls. There is no admission charge.

but also questions human nature itself.

As Paul, a man whose wife has either been murdered or committed suicide, Brando delivers his best role since his early movies of the fifties. His occassional monologues are not exactly shining revelations of his character, but are brief glimpses into a black void.

Paul's wife apparently cheated on him, and after her death he feels that sex should be devoid of feeling. Complete reclusion from the outside world, and total anonymity from his partner become the important focus of his relationship with Jeanne. With these guidelines, the physical aspect of the duo gets brutal.

Schnieder is well fit for the role of Jeanne. She is the embodiment of the child with a woman's body. Her cherubic face and questioning of adult mores work perfectly as a balance to Brando's darker

"Last Tango in Paris" is a graceful example of how a movie can be good with out being enjoyable. Though never gross it often moves into disgusting territory Bertolucci's creations have often done that, but never stirring up as much controversy or respect as "Last Tango..."

Amy Sargent—

Now that you're 21 it shouldn't be hard to get what you need!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Luv, Connie, Kim, James, Sharon and Ann

THE BARBECUE PLACE

Manhattan's only Smokehouse

Barbecue Ribs, Slabs—long & short ends Barbecue Sandwiches — Ham & Beef Barbecue combination & variety plates

Open: 4-9 p.m. Tues.-Fri. 3-10 p.m. Sat. 3-8 p.m. Sun. Closed Mondays

539-7383 2314 Woodward

Eat in, Call in, or Carry Out

This ad good for one free drink with order this weekend

NEXT WEEK IS INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Schedule of events:

MONDAY - 8:00-5:00 Union Courtyard. Exhibition & display of various cultural artifacts, handicrafts.

TUESDAY-Luncheon featuring international foods in Union Bluemont Room.

WEDNESDAY-Noon, Union Catskellar. Test your international I.Q. with this general knowledge quiz.

THURSDAY - International food served in Union Cafeteria.

FRIDAY - 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre. India Night/Variety

SATURDAY - 6:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park. International Banquet/Potluck Supper

"Above all nations is humanity"

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Watch for slide shows from various countries throughout the week



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers - \$1[∞], Glasses - 25°

BANKERS THRIFT AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Subsidiary: Missouri Valley

You Can Earn

7% THRIFT RATE compounded daily yields

7¹/₄ % ANNUAL YIELD

No Minimum Deposit No Maturity Period

776-1454 1406 POYNTZ

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

Investment Co.

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

English on the lawn

Donna Davis, a secretary at the international student union, tutors wives of foreign students under the

International Week begins with art from 12 countries

Cultural exhibits, international food and a test of cultural knowledge will highlight International Week, April 13-18.

"Above All Nations is Humanity," will be the theme of the week, sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, which oversees all international student affairs, said Donna Davis, graduate student in education and employee at the International Student Center.

A cultural exhibit of artifacts, carvings and photographs from about 12 countries will be on display in the Union courtyard Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several students from the countries will be in available to answer questions throughout the day, Davis said.

On Tuesday international food will be served for lunch in the Union Bluemont Room. The Union Stateroom will also serve food from a variety of countries Thursday

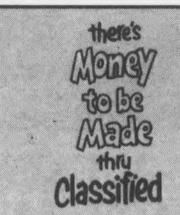
A quiz will be given at noon Wednesday in the Union Catskeller, consisting of questions about international politics, history and religions. Anyone wishing to participate in the quiz can register by calling the International Student Center or

by signing up at a table that will be set up in the Union throughout the week.

The week's activities will end April 18 with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park, Davis said.

The goal of the week is to allow American faculty members and students to become involved with international students, Davis said. There are currently about 800 international students enrolled at K-State. she said.

"It's a time for sharing and friendship,"



The men of Gamma Xi Zeta welcome the following chapters to the Lambda Chi Alpha Great **Plains Conclave**

Bradley COE College Iowa State Iowa

Central Missouri UMKC Missouri at Rolla Nebraska

Nebraska at Omaha

Northern Illinois South Dakota State South Dakota Illinois State Simpson College Culver-Stockton Missouri Western Eureka '

and our Special Guests Dr. Lee Scott Theisen Joe Hammer Joe Hayes Fred W. Suggs, Jr.

k-state union upc feature films SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT Starts Friday April 10

trees near the union Thursday.



FORUM HALL APRIL IO & II 7:00 & 9:45

As always **ONLY: \$1.50**

Interest in role-playing games rises; 'Dungeons and Dragons' most popular

By DEANNA HUTCHISON

Players are introduced to the game with these words in a rule book: "Welcome to the land of imagination. You are about to begin a journey into worlds where magic and monsters are the order of the day, where good and evil, law and chaos are forever at odds, where adventures and heroism are the meat and drink of all who would seek their fortunes in uncommon pursuits. This is the realm of Dungeons and

Dungeons and Dragons is one of many role-playing games now on the market that has experienced a marked increase in popularity in Manhattan and across the nation. Others include Traveler, which takes its players into the future; Top Secret, with spy-like characters; Skull and Crossbones, involving pirates on the high seas; and Commando, which uses modern warfare as its theme.

"They're all the same. It's just that the settings are different," Chris Hurd, senior at Manhattan High School and a role-game player, said.

"I think it is definitely getting more popular in Manhattan. When I started about five years ago, there was only about 10 people in Manhattan who played. Now there's at least 100," said Bruce Sebree, graduate student in grain science and industry and instructor of a University For Man (UFM) Dungeon and Dragons class.

"We have all kinds of people in classengineering, architecture, one from Fort Riley, and some non-students too. Just about everybody plays," Sebree said."We started with about 30 people, and now have about 25 in three different groups.'

THE GROUPS meet every week, and play about three or four hours at each meeting.

"A whole campaign might last 20 to 50 game sessions. It can go as long as you want," Sebree said.

The game, and others like it, is also popular at Manhattan High School.

"I'd say there's close to about 25 people that play the role-playing games," Hurd said. "Dungeons and Dragons is the most popular."

"Some hard-core fanatics will play at any time they have available. Not many teachers are aware of it.

"Some people on the outside who are not familiar wth the game will speculate that the people who play it have an identity problem. But I think those who play it know that it's only a game," Hurd said.

ALTHOUGH HURD said he does not Collegian Reporter suffer from any identity problems, the game does have a drawback.

> "It starts to eat up time," he said. "It starts with weekends, then gradually eats up more time. It's a pretty addictive

> "But the only problem is time. There's never an identity problem. It's fun and that's all there is to it," Hurd said.

> A basic game set includes a map of the areas, legends, history, and background information concerning the situation to be faced by the players, a list of the characters and descriptions of their characteristics and abilities.

A referee, the dungeon master, controls the play during Dungeons and Dragons. He is in charge of setting up the dungeon, controlling the movement of non-player characters, rolling the dice and giving basic descriptions to the players of the situations they encounter.

AS THE CHARACTERS move around the board, they encounter various doors, secret tunnels, and obstacles. They must ask the dungeon master for details about how to deal with the items they encounter. In effect, a player must actually step inside his character and assume its characteristics, said Tim Moore, a member of the UFM **Dungeon and Dragons class and Manhattan** resident.

"The reason I really enjoy playing is that it's like you're creating a world. It's the adventurous aspect. I find it most enjoyable when the referee is very descriptive. It's like there's a real world out there that you're exploring," Moore said. "It's kind of fun discovering new things."

Two area bookstores carry Dungeon and Dragon games and accessories. Varney's Bookstore carries 57 different items related to the game, ranging from \$3 to \$15 said Gayle Paulseen, trade book buyer at Varney's.

"They keep releasing new things monthly, so they keep coming up with different things," Paulseen said.

She estimated that Varney's sells \$200 a month in games and accessories.

THE BOOK NOOK carries between 200 and 250 game paraphernalia, said Lona Downing, owner and manager.

"We carry all the basic games, basic books, modules and dice," Downing said. "I would say that on they average we sell aout \$1,000 a month—as a rough guess."

Clerks in both stores said there is really

no "certain type" of customer who buys the

"I'd say that it's all ages from the junior high kids on up," Downing said. "A lot of their fathers get into it when they buy things for their kids."

"I think it's pretty diverse. We get a lot of high school kids, a lot of Fort Riley and a lot of college kids, too," Steve Peifer, textbook manager at Varney's, said.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Those who purchased T-Shirts at Open House can pick them up in Calvin 201.



Retha's 21 today,

And you know what kind of games she likes to play?

She conquered Texas already that's true!

So watch out K-State men she's after

Your Partner in Crime,

Alicia & Company



HOUSTON STREET **RESTAURANT & PUB**

HOUSTON STREET'S FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

PRIME RIB SPECIAL

* 1/2 pound of prime ribcarved for your selection of rare, medium rare, medium, medium well, or well done.

* Twice baked potato

* Vegetable

* Plus a trip to SALAD **HEAVEN, Houston Street's** all new Salad and Bread Bar.

GREAT DANCE MUSIC

"A PRIVATE CLUB"

Youth's body discovered in Atlanta ATLANTA (AP) - Members of a special near where the body of Patrick Baltazar

police task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of 25 black youths were called on Thursday to a west Atlanta neighborhood where the body of a black male was found in an abandoned apartment building, authorities said.

The body looked to be that of a youth older than 15, but no age could be determined immediately, said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, who went to the scene. The cause of death was not known immediately.

The body was found in an abandoned apartment building by officers investigating a nearby car, Brown said. The light green car was attached to a tow truck and had no tires, reporters at the scene said.

A green car reportedly had been spotted

was found Feb. 13. Police also have issued a composite drawing of a man driving a green station wagon in which witnesses said the latest missing youth, 20-year-old Larry Rogers, was last seen riding.

> Junior & Misses SHOES 9 thru 12 **All Widths** Gage Shopping Center Tique Huntoon & Gage Topeka, Ks. 273-0090

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRINGS



COPIES

Look to MAGES copy shop to help you wind up the semester in style!

- · typing
- · editing
- · proofreading
- · artwork to order • reductions

· collating

- posters
- · complete thesis information

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 9400

537-9606

War creates young victims

Children fight against malnutrition

ZARAGOZA, El Salvador (AP) - Their bellies are bloated by malnutrition and parasites, arms and legs shrunken

Some suffer from shell-shock and war nerves. They may cringe from adults and awaken crying in the night, dreaming of horrors they cannot relate.

Some wet the bed, and vomit when they try to eat. Some grope with tiny fingers for any grownup, calling incessantly for "Mama."

They are the worst of the child victims of El Salvador's savage little civil war, part of the human fallout in a conflict that claimed 13,000 lives last year.

NO ONE KNOWS for sure how many children have been orphaned or abandoned, but there is universal agreement many are suffering.

The Roman Catholic Church is caring for 1,000 children and priests say there could be 10,000 that need help.

Justice Minister Mario Antonio Solano said in an interview in San Salvador, the capital, the government is caring for 1,100 children in three centers and helping others. He estimated that 50,000 children 12 years and under have been displaced by the fighting between Marxist-led guerillas and the forces of the U.S.-supported civilianmilitary government.

The church and the government run separate refugee camps. Officials at both said the worst child cases probably exist in areas of conflict in the northern part of the country.

IT IS A loose rule of thumb here that church refugee camps house antigovernment refugees while governmentsponsored camps and the Red Cross house government sympathizers.

The church's Legal Aid Committee, an organization accused by the government and conservative churchmen of aiding leftists, claims security forces and their paramilitary allies have killed 237 children. The committee was set up within the San Salvador archdiocese to give poor people legal assistance and to keep track of human rights violations.

'Many of these kids are in bad shape when we get them. Some have been wandering in the mountains for days. They're like little zombies," said the Rev. Ken Myer, a Catholic priest from Lorain, Ohio, who opened a children's home last September in this village 20 miles south of the

THE CENTER, whose largest single source of support is the Diocese of Cleveland, has 200 children.

The little ones sleep three to a cot and all

share four toilets.

Older children help care for the younger ones and the soft spoken priest said he plans to take in 800 more children now

Scrumpdillyishusland

Dairy

Oueen

VLET'S ALL SO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN "

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

brazier

1015 N. 3rd St. Manhattan

housed at other church facilities as soon as

Myer will not accept any children over age 13. He said older children might be accused of becoming politicized or even being combatants.

The 39-year-old priest said most displaced children suffer malnutrition, parasites and skin diseases. Some, like 18-month-old Arnoldo, have

suffered irreparable brain damage because

of malnutrition.

ARNOLDO CANNOT walk, talk or even crawl. The flesh just covers the bones of his arms and legs. Placed on the floor, he can barely move his head.

Mercedes Castro, a 13-year-old moppet with eyes like dark, shiny buttons, has been given charge of Arnoldo. She rocked him in a hammock while the priest was interviewed.

Mercedes is the oldest of six brothers and sisters at the center and her story is an example of what has happened to many children in El Salvador, plagued by terrorists from both quarters.

"We don't know who they were," she said. "They came at night when we were asleep. They took mommy and daddy away and we never saw them again."

Mercedes said that she and her brothers and sisters, ranging down to age 3, lived alone in their parents' house in San Francisco in Chalatenango Province for seven months.

SHE SAID they survived on handouts from neighbors until December when they were picked up by two Catholic nuns and brought to the center.

The two nuns were Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, slain along with another nun and a church worker later that month. There is evidence the four, all from the United States, were killed by Salvadoran security forces, but there have been no arrests.

The president of El Salvador's pro-Children Committee, Roberto Celis, said, "things were not good here for the children before the war. Now, many have been terribly traumatized. I fear we are creating another generation where resentment, terrorism and aggression will be major characteristics."

Celis said the 250-member volunteer organization is trying to make Salvadorans aware of the plight of the nation's young. He also said the committee is working to ease adoption laws.

SISTER CLEMENTINA CASTRO, a Catholic nun who runs the government's



Hogar del Nino Children's Home in San Salvador, said courts already are more flexible in declaring abandoned children eligible for adoption.

"We have 501 children here. Perhaps 100 could be adopted now," said the nun, a member of the Sisters of Charity. The order runs the home for the government.

Sister Clementina showed a journalist through the home, pausing to wipe noses, button shirts and give one caress after another.

She was bitten on the finger by a little boy in a wheelchair. The nun said the boy had irreversible brain damage caused by "Grade 3 Malnutrition."

"The situation of the children is worsening," she added. "So many fathers are getting killed."

LAST YEAR, 42 children were adopted out of the center and 20 are to be adopted shortly. She said most of those adopted go to homes in the United States and Europe.







SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

3, 2, or 1 year(s)

Full Tuition, Books, Supplies and \$100/month

Receive the credit and distinction you have earned for academic excellence.

For full information contact Military Science Dept., Military Science Bldg., room 101; Phone 532-6754.





Feather Clusters

Of course you can charge it

Shuttle to chart virgin territory; planners ready craft for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An explosion on the launch pad. A wrong-way rocket. The failure of an engine, or two. An embarassing U-turn to the Cape. Forced landings in Spain or Okinawa or Hawaii.

Page 34 of the spage agency's press book is entitled, simply, "If Things Don't Go Right—Contingencies."

Space people have put as much thought into planning what to do if things go wrong with Friday's launch of the first space shuttle as they have if things go right.

The word for ending the flight in varying degrees of hurry is "abort."

THE MERCURY, Gemini and Apollo space capsules all were mounted beneath escape rockets to lift astronauts out of danger if there was a problem with the volatile fuels below. There is no such rocket on the shuttle.

For the astronauts, one rather primitive

means of launch pad escape remains: a basket that slides down from near the cabin to the ground into a bunker or a waiting armored personnel carrier. The astronauts also have standard ejection seats used in high altitude reconaissance planes. There's a question if they'd be much help, since the pilots would be near the fireball of an explosion.

John Young and Robert Crippen can use ejection seats up to 100,000 feet. Mission planners say they would eject in the event of "loss of control or impending catastrophic failure," or loss of any two of the three main engines.

THE SHUTTLE is an untried space craft. In earlier space programs, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration sent up unmanned vehicles on test flights designed to uncover disastrous flaws. The shuttle—which lands on a runway like a

glider-was deemed too complicated for that.

Thus, the Columbia charts virgin territory and NASA officials pray that it's all-new power systems do not meet the fate of early unmanned rockets which exploded off the launch pad, or went haywire and had to be detonated in flight by remote control.

NASA and the astronauts are confident, but painstaking detail has been devoted to "contingencies."

For the first 4½ minutes of flight, Young and Crippen have the options of making a U-turn and returning to the long, 15,000-foot runway at Kennedy Space Center on the Cape. The vehicle would drop its boosters and use its two remaining engines to do the about-face then glide to a landing.

If there is power, but not much, Columbia could make a cross-Atlantic beeline for the U.S. Navy base at Rota, Spain.

Dreams of success recruit Navy pilots

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A young man in Tampa couldn't see being a waiter the rest of his life. A bank clerk figured he'd rather move at 600 mph than stay grounded behind an adding machine.

The Navy, short on combat pilots but long on the romance of flying, agreed with them both.

In an era of declining recruitment and chronic personnel shortages in all U.S. armed forces, the Navy has come up with a program that would make P.T. Barnum proud.

After watching a dozen screaming jets cross paths above them, then talking to the men who fly the sleek machines and the admiral for whom they fly, the waiter and the bank clerk couldn't resist. Within a few weeks, both were well on their way to being admitted to flight school.

THEY ARE MEMBERS of a new recruiting target: college graduates who are less than happy with their lot in life. From accountants to school teachers to moonlighting cabbies, the Navy brass think there's a high-flying Walter Mitty in nearly

Earlier this year in Atlanta and Tampa, the Navy staged spectacular demonstrations of its air power for more than 600 prospective flight school candidates. The prospects included men and women, although the Navy makes clear it is primarily after men because of the ban on combat roles for women. The Navy currently has 39 female pilots.

"Right now I'm a waiter," Chip Toland told recruiters in Tampa. "But that's not quite the job I'm looking for."

Robert Medsger, the bank clerk, attended the Florida demonstration to "look into another opportunity."

FRIDAY IS Dallas' turn. Navy officials say Dallas was chosen for the third and final "Naval Aviation Career Day" in part because a large number of furloughed commercial airline pilots live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

But organizers of the two-day event at the Naval Air Station in Grand Prairie also expect several hundred prospective pilots who are more accustomed to office swivel chairs than cockpits.

The Navy has few basic requirements for the program. Applicants must be under 29 and in good physical condition, hold a four-year degree from an accredited college or university and have good vision. Pilot candidates are required to have 20-20 or better vision without the use of corrective lenses. Candidates who need glasses or contact lenses to achieve 20-20 vision are still eligible for admission as prospective naval flight officers.

"It's not really open to the general public," said Navy recruiter Lt. George Farrar. "We're looking for people who want to fly as Navy aviators."

THE NAVY and Air Force have not been

Put your money where your Heart is.



traditionally been hard-pressed for candidates for aviator programs. The promise of one day becoming a commercial airline pilot has lured recruits to the Navy's Pensacola, Fla. flight school for years, said Lt. Cmdr. Sam Vickers, a veteran Navy pilot now working as a recruiter.

But with the commercial airline industry in a tailspin and the Navy 1,500 pilots short of its authorized strength, other incentives are beginning to work in the Navy's favor.

Although the starting pay for a Navy ensign is only about \$15,000 a year, a Navy pilot with four years' experience can expect to make \$26,000 or more, Vickers said.

"That's a lot better increase that you could expect if you entered a training program at a major corporation. And \$15,000-a-year is about where you'd start."

VICKERS OBTAINED a degree in marketing from North Texas State University 10 years ago and joined the Navy because he couldn't find a job in accounting that interested him.

"There are still a lot of people out there who want to learn how to fly," he said. "Statistically, we've always found the Dallas-Forth Worth area a good place to find them."

se candidates but never before with the showmanship that has accompanied its aviation career day program.

More than a dozen different Navy aircraft from as far away at Norfolk, Va., will

More than a dozen different Navy aircraft from as far away at Norfolk, Va., will fly in to Grand Prairie on Friday. Vice Admiral G.E.R. Kinnear II, commander of the Navy's Atlantic Air Forces, whose idea it was to use live flight demonstrations in recruiting, will be there, too.

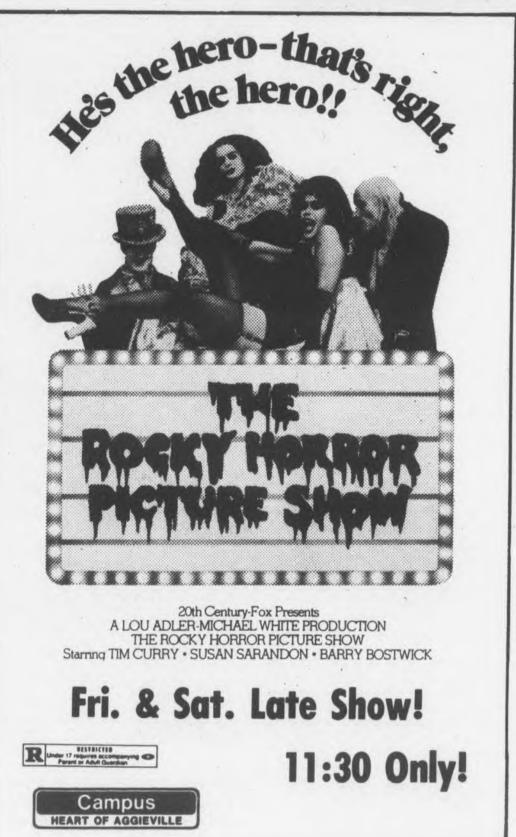
The Navy has always sought flight school

Airplanes and helicopters from Norfolk, Pensacola, Fla., and the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi will make a low pass over the prospective new recruits, swoop down for a touch-and-go landing, theoopla will persuade a few desk-bound white collar workers to trade their brief cases in for an ensign's emblem,

"I can just picture it," said Farrar optimistically. "Hundreds of them daydreaming in their offices..."







Bramlage breaks hex with win

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter No event has been more of a pain in the neck for the K-State track team on the Midwest Relays circuit (Texas, Kansas, Drake) than the javelin.



Joe Bramlage

It's really been a nightmare at the Texas Relays, where a Wildcat thrower has won only one gold medal in 20 years. It all changed last week, though, as

senior Joe Bramlage fought off the gusting Texas wind and all the second place finishes over the years to bring home a gold. Bramlage uncorked a throw of 251-3, just off his personal best of 251-3 and his farthest throw so far this

WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL about all of this? The javelin is and has been a strong event for K-State for years. Nine Big 8 titles have been won by K-State javelin throwers in 20 years. But only one javelin thrower, Bill Floerke in 1964, in those same 20 yearbhas won in Texas.

"It was really terrible conditions to throw in because the wind was blowing from the left and at times was gusting up to 30 mph," Bramlage said. "I felt lucky to have such a good throw. Every meet that we've had so far this season, there's been a pretty strong wind and most of the time it's been a cross wind which is even worse, so we've (the javelin throwers) had some trouble figuring out the wind and getting good flight into the

"Basically, though, on my 250-throw I got a good flight on it. The wind at Texas was the worst it's been all year, but the times that people got off good throws usually were the times when the wind had died down some what."

TRACK COACH Mike Ross, a threetime Big 8 champion in the javelin but never a winner at the Texas Relays, was especially happy to see Bramlage win, and forsees a possible triple crown for him later on.

"As a former javelin thrower who always came in second at Texas, few people enjoyed Joe's win more than I did," Ross said. "I've watched a lot of our javelin throwers just miss winning at Texas by so little; it's great to have finally won. We'd like to see Joe win at Kansas and Drake also, so he could win the triple crown and keep our string of javelin strings going.

Bramlage, a Marysville native, credits stiff competition from teammates Ray Hansen, a transfer student who is throwing unattached this season, Mark Perbeck, who is red-shirted, Darren Murphy, the 6A state high school javelin champion last year, and freshman Donnie McKinnis as a big key for throwing well so far this year.

"It's good to have somebody on your own team push you and keep you going," Bramlage said. "Ray Hansen has been a big influence on me so far this season. He came here as a transfer student and has really been throwing great. When we're working out, everybody helps each other out such as spotting something that someone is doing wrong.

Little things like that are important."

BRAMLAGE SAYS THIS year's field team is the most talented he's seen since he has been here.

"I think we have just about the top field team in the Big 8 this year,' Bramlage said. "So far we've qualified one person in at least every event in the field (qualify for the NCAA championship in June), except for the high jump, and I don't think we've ever done that before. There's a good chance that we could sweep all the field events at the Big 8 outdoor. Like I said, though, that's assuming no one gets hurt and everyone peaks by the time the Big 8 meet comes around.'

Bramlage, the defending Big 8 champion in the javelin, thinks K-State has a good shot at dethroning Kansas to win the Big 8 outdoor.

"The Big 8 meet has always been a meet where a team that hasn't really been that strong has a good performance and finishes real high," Bramlage said. "Obviously KU has been the dominating team for a long time, but the way things have been going-KU struggling somewhat and with us the way we're going-if anybody is going to put the push on KU for the title, it's going to be us."

Dream to go pro a possible reality for 'Cats' Triplett

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

In a short time-June to be exactanother K-State baseball player will have the chance to join the professional ranks.

Antonio Triplett, a junior shortstop hitting .348 going into the Oklahoma doubleheader, will be eligible for baseball's June amateur draft.

He has no doubt baseball is what he wants to do if the time is right.

"That's my dream, to turn pro," Triplett

said. "If I get a pretty good shot I might go pro."

That shot could come soon. He has already been approached by scouts from the Texas Rangers and the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals saw him when he attended Beaumont High School.

The Texas scout talked to Triplett concerning their needs. "He said they were looking for a shortstop with good range, a good arm and good speed," he said. "I told him that I love the sport and I'd like to play pro ball."

AT K-STATE, Triplett is concentrating on baseball because he figures it is his best

chance to become a pro. This spring, in addition to the high batting average, he is leading the team in hits (46), runs scored (43), triples (6) and stolen bases (15). He is tied for the club lead in home runs (3) and runs batted in (32).

The fact he does well offensively is no surprise. At Johnson County Community College, Triplett hit .444 as a freshman and .365 as a sophomore.

"I know I can hit," Triplett said. "I just have to make contact and the hits are going to come."

Defensivley, Triplett also helps to prevent hits with good range. He is third on the club with 148 chances behind only first baseman Joe Goedert and catcher Dan Linden. The breakdown is 52 putouts, 81 assists and 15 errors. His fielding percentage is .899.

"My defense isn't as sharp as it was in the fall," Triplett said. "I've got a whole lot of chances so far, more than I ever have."



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

On a roll...Ed Galvao gives a yell as he wheels down the court Thursday night. Galvao was part of the charity wheelchair basketball game involving the K-

State mens' and womens' basketball teams against the Kansas Chairmen. Ticket proceeds are to help fund K-State's shuttle service.

(See TRIPLETT, p.17)

Women's tennis team falters at Big 8 meet

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's tennis team didn't go to Oklahoma City for the Big 8 Championships Thursday expecting everything to come up roses, but it wasn't expecting only thorns, either.

However, when the majority of K-State's players were pitted against top-notch athletes in the first round, luck is all that can be hoped for.

And through luck, K-State may have two players place higher than sixth in the Big 8.

No. 5 singles player Kris Breisch defeated Kim Fuller of Iowa State 5-7, 6-0, 6-0; and No. 6 singles Sherry Nelson chalked up a victory after another player defaulted.

"Two of our players will finish sixth or fifth—we've never had a player finish even sixth in Big 8 competition," coach David Hacker said

"It's a small consolation, but when you're drowning you reach for small straws," he added. "There's some darned good tennis here."

THE REST OF the 'Cats experienced only defeat.

Four of the nine matches played Thursday put K-State against the tournament's

Royals, Orioles to open season

The Kansas City Royals open their 14th year of baseball today, opposing the Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium starting at 1 p.m. CST.

Larry Gura, 18-10 last year, will oppose last year's Cy Young Award winner, Steve Stone, 25-12, on the pitching mound.

The Royals, American League champions last year, will leadoff with Willie Wilson in center field (.326 average last season), followed by designated hitter Hal McRae (.297), third baseman George Brett (.390), first baseman Willie Aikens (.278), left fielder Amos Otis (.251), right fielder Clint Hurdle (.294), catcher John Wathan (.305), shortstop U.L. Washington (.273) and second baseman Frank White (.264).

Backstore
Candidates
Souvenir caps & govers
on sale in the K-State
Union Bookstore
for \$11.95 plus tax
through May 15

Master Doctmate
Candidates
rent your academic
apparel in the
Bookstore in the
Supply Level
Rental orders will be
taken through April 10.

1976 Gradualine
a real-memory
and plan
State-memory
and plan
mask draw and same

top-seeded players, according to Hacker.
For example, No. 3 singles Candie Gwin
played the top seed in the first round, as did
No. 4 Kathy Manning.

Doubles pitted K-State's No. 1 team— Tamie Peugh and Brenda Bennett—against Oklahoma State, the top-seed. The same

was true with K-State's No. 3 doubles of Breisch and Nelson.

In No. 1 singles, Peugh was beaten by Helen Wilson of Missouri 6-2, 6-0. She also lost in the consolation bracket to Sheri Schrufer of KU 6-0, 6-4. No. 2 singles Brenda Bennett lost to Shannon Riede of Colorado 6-1, 6-0; Bennett was defeated in the consolation bracket by Missouri's Greta Froneberger 6-0, 6-3.

ANN NEUBERGER of Colorado defeated K-State's No. 3 singles Candie Gwin 6-0, 6-1. Gwin lost the consolation match against Mary Koval of MU 6-3, 6-0. No. 4 singles Kathy Manning was beaten by Jill Patterson of Colorado 6-1, 6-0, and

experienced defeat in the consolation match 6-2, 6-2 against Nebraska's Sue Moore.

In doubles action only the first round was played. K-State will be playing consolation rounds today.

Peugh and Bennett lost to Reide and Patterson of CU 6-1, 6-0; the No. 2 team of Gwin and Manning was defeated by MU's Koval and Backstrom 6-2, 6-0. No. 3, Breisch and Nelson were beaten by Mary Jewett and Sue Mowery of Oklahoma State 6-0, 6-0.

AS PREDICTED BY the coaches' poll, Oklahoma State finished the day looking like a winner by advancing five players into finals matches. Colorado, picked to finish second, will advance four players to the finals and defending champion Oklahoma will send three.

In the No. 1 singles, OSU's Debbi Huitt will play 1980 singles champ Kathleen Cummings of Oklahoma. No. 2 singles Riede will take on Stefanie Flory, one of Oklahoma's defending champions. Suzie Brennan of OU faces Sue Mowery in No. 3 singles.

Oklahoma State and Colorado will have all three doubles teams in semifinals today.

K-State and KU will battle for seventh place as both schools experienced bad days.

"If we beat KU in two matches, we have a pretty good chance of bumping them into eight place—our normal spot," Hacker said.

Action continues today with Breisch playing No. 5 singles and Nelson playing No. 6 singles.

May 3 is the day
at
Ric's Cafe'





Crippled Kings to host Phoenix in playoff game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hoping to overcome their "home court disadvantage," the crippled, upset-happy Kansas City Kings host the Phoenix Suns Friday night in the National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinals.

The series shifts to Kansas City following an almost unbelievable 88-83 Kings victory Wednesday night in Phoenix that squared the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

The Kings won their first playoff game in Arizona in three years without their best two players, guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong, and after suffering a 22-point wipeout the night before.

Counting their best-of-three miniseries with Portland, the Kings now have three playoff victories to their credit, and all three have been on the road.

"It wasn't real pretty," said Kings coach

He said he wanted to go someplace where

he could play both sports he loved. After

narrowing his choices to K-State and

Oklahoma-which wanted him only for

baseball-he spent two weeks weighing the

"That was a very tough decision," Anson said. "I really wanted to play baseball."

But in the end, his "first love" of basketball got the best of him-even though he admits he was better suited for baseball-and he decided to play at K-

AS A RESULT, he was a member of the Wildcat basketball program, but only for 11/2 years. After playing on the junior varsity team as a freshman and the varsity squad as a sophomore, Anson quit the team

After quitting, Anson concentrated his

efforts toward baseball, but he said making the basketball team and playing for Jack

Hartman left him with some fond

"I had hoped for a possible career in baseball," he said. "I wish I would have stayed with basketball. It would have been

a plus down the line. I learned a great deal

Focusing on a baseball career, however, Anson became the second best hitter in K-State history, finishing with a .349 average

(202 hits in 579 at-bats) while playing the outfield and first base. He also led the Big 8

in hitting as a sophomore with a .439

ANSON REMEMBERS his sophomore

year when K-State was 31-16 and his senior

year when the Wildcats finished 35-19. He

said both years could only have been better

if the team had made the NCAA playoffs.

first two years, but became entrenched at

first as a junior. He compiled statistics

which are among the top five at K-State in

(See ANSON, p.17)

Anson patrolled center or right field his

in the 11/2 years under Hartman.'

at Christmas.

Cotton Fitzsimmons of the unexpected victory. "But we played it as hard as we can play. I don't think we can play any harder.

Fitzsimmons wasn't sure if his team wouldn't be better off staying in Phoenix rather than returning to their own Kemper

"Now it's back to Kemper, and needless to say, you know what I think of the home court advantage," he said. "Not very much. We've lost five of our last six games in Kemper."

BIRDSONG, WHO SEVERELY sprained an ankle Tuesday night, is out for at least the remainder of this series. Ford, Kansas City's star point guard, has been sidelined with blurred vision since suffering an eye injury Feb. 22. There was hope in the Kings camp that Ford might be ready Friday

night. But Fitzsimmons has insisted he will not suit up until his vision is perfectly

"We're just taking it on a day-to-day basis," said a team spokesman Thursday. "We won't know about Phil until game

Without Ford, Friday night's game figures to be another tortoise-and-the-hare affair, with 6-7 small forward Scott Wedman moving to guard, 6-6 power forward Reggie King moving to small forward, 6-10 reserve center Leon Douglas moving to power forward, and 33-year-old 6-10 Sam Lacey remaining at center. Guard Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6, has played heroically at times in place of Ford.

"I don't think we'll have another poor shooting night," said MacLeod. And Fitzsimmons agreed.

Ex-'Cat baseball star plants roots in Topeka

Collegian Reporter Another former K-State sports personality has found a home in the athletic department at Washburn University of

Steve Anson

Steve Anson, a four-year member of the K-State baseball team from 1973-1976, has joined another K-Stater, head basketball coach Bob Chipman, as an Ichabod. Anson, who is Chipman's assistant, is also the head baseball coach at Washburn.

Since arriving on the Ichabod campus in 1979, Anson has been assigned the task of building Washburn into an NAIA District 10 baseball power.

Anson's Ichabod squad got off to a shaky start his first season there, going only 10-20. But he said his young ball club lost eight games by one run.

The Ichabods are 7-5 this season.

AS FOR ANSON'S background, he began his climb in the baseball world in Mishawaka, Ind.-his hometown which borders South Bend.

Like many other young athletes native to the basketball-crazy state, Anson was also a cager at Penn High School. However, Indiana wasn't enough for Anson as he decided to further his athletic career elsewhere.

"You'd be surprised how good it tastes!"



Caught ya-

Vicki, Pam & Tammy

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS **NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL**

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Attention All Faculty!

Rental of academic apparel for 1981 Graduation can be ordered now throught April 10th in the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level







A Dramatic Film Starring Eric Estrada and Pat Boone Showing this Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre Sponsored by Maranatha

YOU ASKED FOR IT!



KOOL-KAN

Keeps your soft drinks & beer ice cold

TUTTLE CREEK BAIT SHOP

"YOUR ONE-STOP SHOP FOR FISHING & AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS" Located at Mobil Station on

Highway 24

Ph. 539-8670

Mon.-Sun. 7:30-6:00

Weekend sports

The K-State men's track team will take a full squad to Oklahoma Saturday to compete in the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman.

With the Kansas Relays next week, the meet Saturday is somewhat of a tuneup for the Wildcats, who have been performing well since the beginning of the outdoor season three weeks ago.

"The Jacobs meet is a fun meet," coach Mike Ross said. "Team scores will be kept, which gives a little more excitement. They score the meet every four or five years, when they think they can score well."

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Arkansas, North Texas State and a few smaller schools will be on hand for the

"The main fight for the team title will come from us, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Ross said. "Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have exceptional speed on the track."

Both triple jumper Vince Parrette and weightman Ray Bradley are still nursing hamstring pulls but both will be competing Saturday.

"Ray's getting a lot better since last week," Ross said. "He should come back real strong this weekend in the discus, while Vince still is coming back slowly. He's still pretty weak but hopefully he'll be strong for the KU Relays next week."

After being split up last weekend, the K-State women's track team will be united again as it travels to the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla., today and Saturday.

Last year the Wildcats came away with only two first-place finishes-from the mile relay team and Janice Stucky in the shot put.

However, this year coach Barry Anderson is hoping his team will make a better showing at the Invitational and qualify some athletes for the Drake Relays and Kansas Relays.

The Wildcats will have both Beets Kolarik and Ronda Bergren competing in the heptathalon while pentathlon competitor Kim Hagger will only participate in a few individual events. This manuever was designed to Hagger a

Two Wildcats who made good, promising showings last week were Deb Pihl and Wanda Trent. Trent captured the crown in the 400-meter dash at the Husker Invitational while Pihl finished sixth in the 1500-meter run at the Texas Relays.

Softball

Looking toward a victory to improve 24-14 overall. its 9-12 record, K-State's softball team will participate in the Washburn University Tournament today and Saturday in Topeka.

A five-team round-robin schedule will be played with the tournament champion being the squad with the most victories after the four games.

Coming away from two home wins against Missouri Western State Wednesday, the squad will play Marymount at 2 p.m. and Southwest Baptist College from Boliver, Mo. at 4 p.m. today.

"We've never played any of these teams before," coach Charlotte Michal said. "You never know what to expect, but we're hoping to pick up some wins down there.

Saturday at noon the 'Cats will compete with Washburn and play Benedictine at 2:00 p.m. In its last meeting with Benedictine at Emporia, K-State lost to the team by one run in the first game and downed it the second game 10-1.

"We're looking for a win on that one," Michal said.

Tennis

Losing its No. 3 singles player, Gary Hassenflu, to a lower back injury, the K-State men's tennis team will take on three Big 8 rivals shorthanded at the Kansas State Men's Invitational Tournament today, Saturday and Sunday.

"It really kills us-not only in the No. 3 singles but also in doubles," coach Steve Snodgrass said about the loss of the team's only undefeated player. "It's just bad timing."

K-State will host all matches at the Cottonwood Racquet Club, competing with Colorado at 2:00 p.m. today.

"CU has three guys back from last year who are pretty good," Snodgrass said. "They'll be strong, but I don't know how strong."

Oklahoma State and the University of Kansas will battle at 9:00 a.m. Saturday as K-State rivals KU at 2:00 p.m. According to Snodgrass, the squad has a good chance to play well against KU.

The Wildcats will take on top 10 power Okahoma State at 9:00 a.m. Sunday.

"They're very good," Snodgrass said. "We just hope to compete."

Snodgrass's line-up for the meet puts Jeff Henderson in the No. 1 singles position; Steve Webb will play No. 2; Matt Westfall takes Hassenflu's place in the No. 3 spot with Dan Forrester playing No. 4. Dave Krizman and Mike Goss will followup in the No. 5 and 6 positions.

"This is our big weekend," Snodgrass said, as all points earned during the tournament go toward final standings in the Big 8.

Football

Four of the area's top high school football coaches will highlight the program of K-State's annual two-day coaches' clinic here today and Saturday.

Frank Walton of Topeka West, John Dawkins of Wichita Southeast, John Kendall of Liberal and Jerry Culver of Rockhurst will join Wildcat coach Jim Dickey and his staff during the two-day program.

Registration will begin at noon today at the KSU Stadium complex.

Crew

Boats from the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Kansas and K-State will be competing here Saturday as the K-State University Rowing Club will host the Big 8 Regatta.

Racing is set to begin on the southeast corner of Tuttle Creek Reservoir at 11 a.m. Depending on wind direction, races will be either along the east shore or next to the dam.

Men's and women's eights, fours and single boats will compete in varsity and novice classes.

Baseball

Playing away from home has not been easy for K-State's baseball team so far this spring.

The Wildcats take a 1-10 road record into conference doubleheaders at Oklahoma today and Saturday.

Despite that mark, K-State is only one game behind the Sooners in the league standings. OU is 4-4 in league play and 29-5 overall, while the 'Cats are 3-5 and

The Wildcats go into the doubleheader after winning three out of four last weekend from the Kansas Jayhawks while the Sooners took it on the chin three out of four times at Nebraska.

However, K-State pitching coach Bill Hickey knows that the Sooner attack is potent, featuring outfielder Frank Meraz, who sports a .375 average and leads the Big 8 with 12 home runs.

That is not the only worry of the Wildcats' hurlers. OU catcher John Russell has 10 round-trippers and Hickey said he can hit the ball out of any park. It also helps that the left field fence in Norman is only 270 feet from the

At second base, the Sooners have twoyear letterman Greg Carlton, who is hitting .413 this season.

On the mound for K-State will be the right-handed foursome of Mike Johnson (3-2, 5.06), Doug Able (1-3, 5.75), Mickey Fleeman (2-2, 6.94) and Louie Trujillo (2-1, 4.75).

Hickey is doubtful which day Able will pitch because the senior has had a sore throat this week. The day he doesn't pitch, Fleeman will take his place.

The pitchers will be backed by a K-State attack hitting .311. The Wildcats feature two hitters over .400.

Outfielder Glynn Perry and first baseman Joe Goedert lead the team, with Perry hitting .402 and Goedert hitting .400.

Behind them is Antonio Triplett batting .348. The junior shortstop is tied for first with six triples, second with 15 stolen bases and tied for third in hits (46) and runs scored (43).

Anson...

(Con inued from p.16)

virtually every offensive category-except stolen bases. That last problem, however, was crucial

enough to cost Anson a shot at the pros. "Evidently they (the scouts) didn't think

I had enough speed," he said. "I was very interested in it (a pro career). I expressed that by telling them."

ANSON SAID his showing in Big 8 play should have earned him a tryout somewhere.

Triplett

(Consinued from p.14)

DESPITE THE HIGH number of errors, Triplett said he is gradually making the transition from junior college to major college ball.

The biggest difference he has noticed is pitching. Junior college pitching was much more inconsistent, he said.

On the major college level, Triplett said he has to face guys throwing 85 mph consistently and not just once a year like in

Triplett said he could have skipped going to junior college and come to K-State as a freshman, but the time wasn't right.

"I talked to coach (Dave) Baker when I was in high school," Triplett said. "He was all out of scholarships and I didn't have the money to come here. So he told me about Sonny (Maynard, the baseball coach) down at juco."

During his two years at JCCC, Triplett was a starter on the baseball team as well as a two-year starter as a forward on the basketball team.

However, basketball was out of the question since he is here on a baseball scholarship. He said his obligation is to Baker and baseball.

"I feel Big 8 ball is equal to Double A ball

(a minor league division)," he said. Since his playing days ended, Anson has looked toward the coaching profession. After graduation in December of 1976 with a B.S. in physical education, he began work on a M.S. in education from K-State, which he received in May 1978.

During that time, he served as a full-time assistant coach to Phil Wilson, who quit after the 1977 spring season.



A Few Tickets Left! My Fair Lady

April 9, 10, 11 **McCain Auditorium** 8:00 p.m. 532-6425

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

SINGERS, ELECTRIC BASS, PIANO, DRUMS **OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229**



there's Classified

Collegian classifieds

established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FORSALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

MAKE OFFER on double-wide mobile home, three bedroom, two bath, central air. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-9228. (131-135)

BICYCLES: PAIR of 3-speeds, \$50 and \$75. Call 539-0445. (132 - 135)

CRAIG AM-FM power play 8-track stereo (in-dash), two Jenson coaxial speakers. One Fuzzbuster II, radar detector. Call 776-3635. (132-136)

1977 SUZUKI GS550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, perfect condition. \$1800 or best offer. R. Koedam, 776-6294. (132-135)

SANYO JXT-44 stereo receiver and cassette deck, vu meters, loudness, FM mute, and more. \$200 or best offer. Call

1975 BUICK Skylark-AT, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, AM/FM, runs good, \$1500. Price negotiable. Call 537-1580 anytime. (134-135)

HP-29C CALCULATOR, programmable. Two years old, 16 continuous memories, 98 lines continuous program memory, scientific, statistical functions. Call Chris, 776-0220. (134-135)

HONDA CB500, excellent condition, 15,000 miles, wind-shield and fairing, backrest, trunk, \$800. Call Walter, 776-1426. (132-135)

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega. Call 532-6586, ask for Lorraine; call 539-3153 after 5:00 p.m. (132-138)

MEN'S 27" Sears 10-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$100. Come by 827 Ratone, side door, after 3:00 p.m. (133-135)

MOBILE HOME 12x70 Custom Schult, furnished, three bedroom, central air, storage shed and dog run. Lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3291. (133-135)

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable. Call 776-4775. (133-141)

CASSETTE TAPES - Discount Prices—TDK: SA-C90 \$3.00, AD-C90 \$2.50, SAX-C90 \$3.75. Maxell: UD-XLII \$3.50, UD-C90 \$2.50. Additional case discount! 10 band stereo graphic equalizer by Numark, list \$270—Sell \$125. Call 532-5175. (133-137)

BOOTS: TONY Lama, all black, silver stitching, never worm 91/2 B, \$50. Sanders cream bullhide, 14" black kid tops, 81/2 D, \$45. Call Mike, 776-8674. (133-137)

SCUBA GEAR, like-new, top of the line equipment, full set-up. Serious inquiries only. Call 539-7372. (133-136)

GUINEA PIGS in time for Easter. Smooth or kinky coated. Many colors to choose, \$6. Call 537-1439. (133-137)

1974 MERCURY Montego, air conditioning, automatic, reg-ular gas. Very reliable, good condition, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (133-135)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880. Ask for Darren. (134-140)

TEN-SPEED bicycle, good condition, \$40. Also plastic car cover for Datsun Z or other small car, \$15. Call 776-5580. (134-136)

TOURING BICYCLE, custom built, all Campagnolo, all braze-ons, Wienmann A 124 rims (27x1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Bicycle is flawless. 539-3355. (134-138)

GIRL SCOUT Cookies for sale. Call 2-6516 between 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Ask for Joyce Thierer. Call now, limited supply.

FOR SALE, 1978 Alfa Romeo Spider, air conditioning, leather, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, in storage all winter, only 12,000 mi., asking \$9500, 776-5206, 914 Vattler.

TV, BLACK and White, \$35; two MacDonald Loudspeakers, 20"x15", \$46; bicycle with double carriage, \$40. Owner leaving the States. Call 539-2494 after 10:30 p.m. (134-135)

GARAGE SALE-Out of business Audio Repair Shop, miscellaneous items including parts, raw speakers, lum-ber, shelving and lots of odds and ends. Friday, April 10th. Stop by and make an offer. Starting at 9:00 a.m. in parking lot behind Oasis Records, 1128 Moro. (134-135)

SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 MPG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)

1975 CHEVY Monza, good condition, air conditioned, automatic. Call Bill, 532-5979 after 6:00 p.m. Leave name and number if not home. (135-136)

CROTCH ROCKET; (1975 Suzuki 400 Enduro), top condition. Call 776-6467 before 2:00 p.m., 537-8866 after 2:00 p.m., ask for Bob. (135-139)

1967 MERCURY Comet Station Wagon, automatic tran-smission. Reliable. Make offer. Call 776-3374. (135-139)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears nd more, Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

HOUSE-1507 Denison. June and July for up to five people Call 539-5059 evenings. (135-136)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1 or August 1. One year leases, \$160, \$180. Call 539-2546. (135-139)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

EURNISHED CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559.

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to Aggleville and campus. June 1 occupancy, 1015 Bluemont, \$100/month plus % of house utilities. Call 537-0630 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135) MONT BLUE studio, one bedroom, carpeted, central air, fur-

nished, laundry facilities, one block from campus, water and trash paid. Call 539-4447. (131-135) ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for summer or fall

se, available June 1st, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (132-136)

VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (133-135)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, nice. Available for immediate occupancy, \$325.00. 1019 Leavenworth, #2. Vince, 776-0129. (133-135)

JUNE AND July, two bedroom furnished basement apart-ment. No smoking, quiet neighborhood, six blocks from campus, washer furnished. \$190/month plus one-half KPL.

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency one-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments; one three-bedroom house. Aggieville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for ap-pointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER by owner: Available after school, three-bedroom house. Close to campus, turnished, washer-dryer, Cable. Responsible, mature inquiries only. Inex-pensive, 539-5720 evenings. Singles or couples. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking, close to campus. Call

bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (135-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Available June 1st. Very nice one

FURNISHED HOUSES at 1108 Bluemont, four bedrooms, \$360; at 809 N. 11th, five bedrooms, \$420; tenants pay utilities. Call 539-8401. (135-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, bills paid, available May 1, \$270. Call noon and 5:00 p.m. daily, 537-4233. (135-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED TWO or three males to share basement room in large house. Summer only. Walking distance of campus. Low rent, includes laundry facilities and utilities. Call evenings, 776-5956. (128-135)

TWO FEMALES to share a two-bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



47 Neighbor

of Ga.

48 Dramatic

dancer

52 Perch

flu

54 Stable

mound

57 Type of

curve

Roosevelts

55 Golf

53 Type of







Crossword

ACROSS

1 Vehicle

4 Falsehood 7 Conduct

12 Past

13 Fish eggs

14 Studio accessory

15 Statute

16 Alert

18 Greek letter 56 One of the

19 Hoarder

20 Yield

22 Affirmative vote 23 Church

section

27 Flow

29 Situate

31 Fads

34 Ethylene

derivative 35 Mistreated

37 Cushion

38 English

hawthorns 39 Hearing

organ 41 Booty

45 Fact

DOWN 1 Associate

of Joshua 2 Marble

3 Mountain ash 4 Out of

5 Ancient Greek

6 Flag maker 28 Utilize 7 Prophet

8 Appendage 9 O.T. name 10 Semisolid

11 Piping joint 58 Being Avg. solution time: 25 min.

NUB ROPES

8-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17 Command to a dog

21 Decorate 23 Bitter

substances 24 Cooking

vessel 25 Hovel

26 Lamprey 30 Eggs

31 Aries 32 Sleeveless garment

33 Actor: Madison

36 Costly 37 Trims 40 "...and -

to die" 42 Squander 43 Strange

44 Portals **45** Contradict 46 Stomachs

48 Club 49 Peer Gynt's mother

50 Cover 51 Youth

CRYPTOQUIP

WYPP FXYHXND WJXHN NMGFSJHM

JLTSKNDLY DJ TJGFJNK JFKLY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLITHE EX-BOXER ESCORTS NUBILE KNOCKOUT TO LUNCH. Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H

By EUGENE SHEFFER

42

47

55

43

44

8-15

NICE TWO bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, water and trash paid. One block from campus. Call 532-3271 or 532-3060. (131-135) MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/ month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (131-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call

FEMALE SUMMER roommate to share furnished apartment. Two bedrooms, air conditioning, close to campus. For more information call 537-9690, ask for Nadine. (130-135)

ment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dish-washer, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities.

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live

with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details,

call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to

FEMALE NEEDED to share furnished apartment with one other person for remainder of semester. Call 537-8335 or

TWO FEMALES to share spacious four bedroom house for

summer, own room, air conditioner, off-street parking, \$75 a piece plus 1/4 utilities. Call 537-9472 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE OR two nonsmoking females to share nice apartment this summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (131-135)

FEMALE TO share mobile home, summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie,

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer and next

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house one and onehalf blocks from campus, private bedroom, one-seventh utilities, laundry facilities. Available for summer and/or fall. Call 539-5794. (133-135)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for summer: Furnished two

bedroom apartment, fully-equipped kitchen, air-con-ditioned. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debbie. If not there call 537-7846.

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466.

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fall. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 532-5213. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

WANTED A female roommate, the first four months of school. \$62.50 a month, three and one-half blocks from school. Call 776-0498. (134-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, one and one-half bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus and low rent. Call 776-5445. (134-136)

ONE NON-amoking male to share two-bedroom apartment with two architects for next year. One-third bills. Call 539-

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom fumished apartment, one and

one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285.

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call

SUMMER SUBLEASE, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Garage, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, patio, yard, washer-dryer hookups, Stag Hill area, 2.5 miles from university. \$335/month plus utilities. Deposit. Call 539-0337.

LEASE FELL through for three bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Very large. Reasonable rent. Summer only. Call 537-4345, Brenda.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house, fully furnished and carpeted, off street parking with garage. One block from carpus. Call 539-9495. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, newly furnished, balcony, off street parking, dishwasher, one-half block from campus. Call 776-7076. (131-135)

COOL ONE-bedroom apartment across from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggle. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with air conditioner, dishwasher, and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149.

MONT BLUE—for June and July, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744.

SANDSTONE, TWO bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted, fireplace, balcony, pool. Reduced rent. Phone 776-3467.

LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment. Fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down, one block from campus, central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call 532-3828, Cheryl. (131-135)

(131-135)

8211, Scott, room 603. (135-137)

school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (133-137)

539-8211, Room 707. (132-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom a

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 778-6169. (131-140)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Furnished, new carpeting, central air, laundry facilities. Call 776-4399. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned. Call 776-4963. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house, extra nice, furnished, three four bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport, and off-street parking. Nice neighborhood, Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER: spacious two bedroom apartment with air conditioning, balcony, cable TV and disposal. Three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, 776-0505. (131-135)

CHARMING TWO bedroom house (extremely nice), for summer or summer and fall. Call 539-9494. (134-139)

HERE IS one-house at 809 Vattier for three-six people, central air, carport for two; rent negotiable. Summer only. Call 537-4534, ask for Terri or Lynn or 776-7185. (134-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Aggleville, campus. Op-tion for fall. If interested, call 776-3287 and play "Let's Make A Deal." (135-140)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, for summer, furnished, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (135-139)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, fully furnished, three and one-half blocks east of campus, two blocks from Aggieville. \$225/month plus utilities. Nicel Phone 532-3658 or 532-3657. (131-135)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, three beds, furnished, balcony, central air, one-half block from Akert. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (132-136)
- SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Central air, laundry facilities, balcony, campus and Aggie close. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8772. (132-136)
- SUBLEASE—AVAILABLE this summer—a super nice, clean, furnished and air conditiond two bedroom apartment. Excellent condition and location. Please come by for true appreciation. That's 805 N. 5th Street: Manhattan, (132-135)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious, two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, off-street parking, laundry facilities. Two blocks east of campus. \$145 month. Call 532-3939 or 532-395 (132-135).
- TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished and carpeted. Close to campus and Aggleville, for summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776:3891. (132-135)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom house, close to campus, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air conditioning \$80/month plus utilities. Call 776-1304. (133-137)
- BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment with a large screen porch near campus. For June and July only. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0428. (133-137)
- NICE ONE bedroom apartment for June and July across from Ahearn. Central air, balconies, laundry facilities, \$135/month. Call 537-8411. (133-137)
- FABULOUS THREE bedroom house for summer sublease. Close to Aggleville and campus. Recently remodeled, spacious. Partially furnished. Call 537-9229. (133-137)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom house, furnished, air conditioned, fully carpeted, garage, fenced backyard, one block from campus. See to appreciate. Call 539-7372.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartment, two bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, balcony, rent negotiable. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (133-137)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment; air conditioned, partially furnished, across street from Union. \$195/month plus gas and electric. Call 776-4414. (133-137)
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-8693. (133-137)
- FOR SUMMER—luxury two bedroom, mostly furnished, one and one-half baths, washer, dryer, central air, private parking. Low rent to responsible non-smokers. Call 539-4400 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)
- AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY after school. One bedroom furnished apartment. Off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus and close to Aggie. \$125 a month. Call 776-5221. (134-138)
- PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (134-138)
- FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom house, big enough for four. One and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3879 evenings. (134-138)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Apartments, Ahearn Complex; furnished, air conditioning, one bedroom, \$130/ month; 776-9737. (134-137)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, full basement duplex, furnished, rent negotiable, one-half block off campus. Call 539-1822. (134-136)
- SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom (large) apartment across from Aheam. Furnished, with two balconys. Great location. Call 537-2821 anytime. (134-136)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully carpeted apartment-with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340. (134-138)
- WANT PERSON or persons to sublease furnished, airconditioned apartment with many conveniences in Campus East. Price negotiable. Call 539-8939. (134-138)
- NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublease, swimming pool, dishwasher, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Call 776-8346. (134-138)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, rent negotiable. Call 539-4008. (134-138)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. \$170.00 a month. Call 537-8995. (134-135)
- THREE BEDROOM house, summer sublease. Close to campus, carport, central air, dishwasher, carpeted, very nice. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (134-136)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air Conditioned
We Have
Limited Availability
In All Buildings
1 and 2 Bedrooms
For Summer
Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

- WILDCAT V, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus and possible early occupancy. Phone 537-8171.
- SUBLEASE FOR summer—large, semi-furnished fourbedroom house, close to campus, only \$250/month. Prefer Architecture students. Jim, 532-6984, 539-0147. (135-136)
- FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Good for two, \$160. Two bedroom, \$200. Near campus. 537-0428. (135-144)
- FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with fenced-in backyard. Walking distance from campus. All appliances including air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. 776-7097. (135-140)
- MONT BLUE duplex, for summer. Furnished, central air, carpeted, two spacious bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (135-139)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large basement apartment for one or two, two blocks from campus, furnished, parking, near Aggie, \$80/month. Call 532-3526. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom house, furnished, recently remodeled, large rooms, carpeted, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5427, 532-5442. (135-139)

HELP WANTED

- WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ronat 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)
- ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)
- PROMOTIONAL DISPLAY advertising artist, Westloop Twin Theatre. Create promotional material on motion pictures, such as posters, window drawings, etc. Flexible hours, materials supplied. Apply in person, evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m., Westloop Twin Theatre. (132-136)
- COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)
- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wildemess terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (132-141)
- NEED PART-TIME work? Want to help local senior citizens? Call Handyman Program, 539-1313, 10:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m.
- WANTED: PART-time bar maids and bartenders. Apply in person to Don Robinson, Merry-Go-Round Tavem between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. daily. (133-135)
- YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some experience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16 (17tf)
- GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)
- TOYOTA'S, HONDAS, VW's tune-ups and minor repairs available at J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, only seven miles east of Manhattan. (119-135)
- HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)
- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related_subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.
- VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)
- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (132-151)
- TUTORING IN all Algebra, Trig. EE241, Fortran, and CS305. Call 1-293-5846 for Kent or leave message. (134-138)
- TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 momings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

NOTICES

- TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (130-139)
- JMC AND R-TV Majors—Sign up immediately at your adviser's office for Fall 1981 Pre-enrollment. Phone 2-6890. (134-136)

ATTENTION

- OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeling. Free information. Write International Job Center, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. (88-135)
- DO YOU frequent Aggleville? Do you want to live close to campus? If so, we have the apartment for your summer fun that is one-half block from campus and one block from Aggleville. One bedroom, furnished with balcony. Call 776-6013. (135)
- TO OUR Wonderful Rotating Roommates Cheryl and Sheri—May all of your dreams bloom like daisies in the sun. We love you—The Kappas. (135)
- DONNA—GET yourself ready girl! Cuz in just two days "The People of the Southwind" will be jammin' at K.U. We've waited seven long weeks for this night Kansas, so you've just "Got to Rock on" guys. I don't know about you, but this "Wayward Son" can't "Hold On" much longer. So watch out Lawrence, Sunday they're gonna "Turn Me Loose." Knowing us, we'll probably drink past "The Point of No Return" and get blown away like "Dust in the Wind." Oh ya, Happy 50th Anniversary! (Fifty, count'em, fifty days ago today we met on our memorable blind date.) Take care and get ready for one hell of a fun night. Lover Boy (135)
- SALLY AND Martha—we know you've made lots of new friends in the past three weeks but your old friends can't wait for you to come back home. We've missed ya. Love the DDD's (135)
- BASKETBALL WILDCATS: If we were presenting the awards tonight at the banquet we'd give each of you a gold plaque stating, "one of the best ever!" Congratulations to you all for a terrific season. Love, your two most #1 fans. (135)
- GARAGE SALE: Girls desperate for money! Selling clothes, 10-speed, tape recorder, etc. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday, 730 Osage. (135)

 POWER TO the Pledges of '80. Thru our unity, participation
- and support for each other we have given birth to a new Supreme Dynasty. Beta Sig Piedge Class of '80 keep up the good work. (135)

 ERIC, DAVE—you guys are the greatest coaches! We're
- looking forward to Saturday—get psyched for starting the day off right with beer and Cheerios. Corey: you make the cutest Dec-a-Sig. love the A-Chi-O's (135)

 G-PHI Coaches: We're primed and ready to go! With our sounk and your stunts, how can we go wrong. Tomorrow's
- spunk and your stunts, how can we go wrong. Tomorrow's the day when we can say, Gamma Phi—Sigma Chi, all the way! Love, the G-Phis. (135)
- CHOPPERS! LET'S get fired-up for a great weekend, and make this the best ever Great Plains Conclave. Thanks to all of you for your help. Dan. (135)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- KISS A frog! It's K.S.U.A.R.H. Spring Fling, April 20-26! Be in on the action as "The Hall XV Years" come alive!! (131-135)
- KID'S NIGHT Out—Friday, April 10th—Babysitting during dinner and/or play in Union 207 and 208. Phone Speech Dept. 532-6875 for information. (132-135)

SENIORS—PARTY and awards, Aggie Station, 4:00-6:00 p.m., April 16. Refreshments provided. See ya there—Class Officers. (135-139)

LOST

- LOST AT Engineering Open House: 35mm Minolta camera with flash. Call 776-0147. Reward. (131-135)
- LOST —14K gold pen on March 27 or 28. Reward. Call 539-4641 and ask for Kathy in 124. (133-135)
- LOST: ONE personalized TI-58C calculator. Please call 539-6420 and leave mesage for reward. Needed desperately for upcoming test. (135-136)
- LOST: ENGAGEMENT ring in Weber Hall during Little American Royal. Reward. Call 539-6158. (135-139)

FOUND

- CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber Hall April 1st. Also vest was left in arens after LAR April 4th. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall, room 117, (134-136)
- FOUND—AN engraved bracelet in the West Stadium parking lot. To claim come to Kedzie 103, (135-137)
- WATCH FOUND near back entrance of Seaton Hall. Call 532-6786 to identify and claim. (135-137)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

FREE

FREE TO Good Home—Two-year-old tan, male German Shepherd, neutered, good with children. Joyce Thierer, 1-457-3603. (134-135)

PERSONAL

- CONGRATULATIONS JIMMY-Boy! We take pride in having a doctor in the family. P.S. Love you, Sis with an "S." (135)
- JEFF T.—I've been thinking and I think it's the right time. Can we talk about it? Love, Jennifer. (135)
- L.G.L. For all the good times together: the parties, the L.A. encounter, Bregacion Extraordinarie, Phoenix, the Arts, Monday night dates, dinner for two, memorable fights. But, most of all, for the much better times to come. Happiest Birthday Baby. R.Z.R. (135)
- RYAN, DIRK, Rex: Welcome to the Little Apple. Once in four years isn't bad. I finally get to show off my Greek Gods! You will see that Sixth floor Ford are the best partiers around. Love, The Guilt Trip Queen. (135)
- TO THE My Fair Lady cast and crew: Jerry, Charlotte, Kate, Walt, Mary, Lydia, Carl, John, Doug, Terri, Randy, Sharon, Katie, Amy, Skip, Annie, Dave, Mary Ann, Dana, Dean, Greta, Leslie, Marcie, Rich, Perry, Phil, Tye, Steve, Donna, Tracey, Kevin, Sherry, Brian, Laura, Shannon, Stacy, Rod, Wendy, Dave, Leona, John, Loise, Miles, Patty, Terry, Penny, Gale, Dixie, Steve, Katie, Gale, Susan, Brent, Ida, Jef, GAIL, Dean, Diane, David, Linda, Paul, Tombo, that magnificent orchestra and all those I forgot—You're the Best! Happy Friday, Randy (135)
- SET-UPS: I am not responsible for anyone's actions. So bust loose and have an excellent time! I hope we are all still friends on Saturday! T. Red. (135)
- JIM ON Vattier—Do you always attack women you've just met? I wish we could have met another way. Embarrassed. (135)
- LISA C.—Belated natel greetings, keep you nimbus polished and watch out for that kid with the blue tricycle. JDMP (135)
- DOC HESSMAN: Congratulations on your acceptance into vet school! We are so very proud of you. Maybe now you can take time from studying and party with us. Your Sweethearts, Julie, Mindy, Stacey and Deb. (135)

 SMILEY AND A.C.: How are things down in San Antonio?
- Why don't you guys learn how to write letters? Maddog (135)

 JOE, TO the birthday boy and a very special guy who's going to be 22: Hope it's a great one. With all my love, from the
- woman who thinks the world of you. (135)

 CARLIE, Together again for another formal. Hope this one is better than the first. Love, Melissa (135)
- BABY RAZORBACK: Happy 14 months! Thanks for the fun, happy, beautiful times we've shared together. May we live and grow within each other forever. I love you. Happy Anniversary, ya baby razorback! My love, Little Razorback. (135)
- ROGER H. Remember me? I'm being such a good girl! How about you? Have fun tonight and just remember me occasionally lying by the pool turning into a lobster! I love you. Mutt (135)
- JOE—MY New Yorker, I hope you have a great 20th Birthday! I have enjoyed these past two months being with you, you're a special person, who I wish the best of luck always! Love Ya, Your Baby (135)
- BRENT RUNDELL: Thanks for all you do! You're such a good friend and brother. Things sure do shine. (Matt. 5:16) g.t. (135)
- DVM ABDULA Harkens: Next week's "People in Our Town" section of the Obyville Herald should make for some very interesting reading. Congrats and good luck. —Ro and Taul. (135)
- BRAD—HOW ya doing?! Just want to wish you the best of luck on your tryouts this weekend. I know you'll do great. Love, Susan . . . (ya know?!) (135)
- ALICIA—HAPPY 21st Birthday. Are you ready for Gamma's?
 Hope your weekend in K.C. is most memorable. Yours for always, Brian (135)
- BECKY F. We've had a great week of practice and fun. Thanks for all the good times. I can't wait til Saturday and the 24th. Love Bear (135)

 TO MY brown-eyed hunk of orneriness: Just wanted to say
- how excited I am about tomorrow night. I'm ready to have a super time with my favorite country boy. I.L.Y. K. (135)

 BUNNY-NOSE—Get psyched for this week-end. Let's chow down and make your 20th the best ever! Love ya—Trum-
- HI DIANE: Welcome home! KSU receives you with open arms and your daughters await you. Your spring break guest (135)

pet-lips. (135)

- LITTLE RAZORBACK: It's been a great week (in before 12:00)! Hope you have a nice weekend. You know I'll be thinking about you (all the time). Love Ya, The Loser (135)
- OZWALT—"HI Boobs!" Would you like to go and see my car? road trip—Big Vail "all right you guys, this is the manager," I'm in lust with my fish, mega-study hours, racquetball, tennis on a windy day, we're talking wild times, Lorna and Stew, D.U. at K.U. Screw drivers and punch that "Carmen" made, "Oh my God, I ripped my pants," Happy 19 to the biggest and best fish in the sea—J.T. (135)
- CRIS—GET psyched for tomorrow night. It's going to be outa-sight! We're going to have a ball at Clovia's Formal. Your Formal Date (135)
- WEDGE—GOOD luck on the E.I.T. exam tomorrow! Years of hard work always pay off . . . you'll see. Love, Your frumpish woman (135)
- DOCTOR STEINLAGE: Our childhood days of playing veterinarian are finally coming true! Congratulations! Lots of love, Lisa (135)

- MARYANN MOORE—Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true!
 —fellow dreamers Rhonda and Linda. (135)
- WOOTON, FOX—"6 o'clock thank you," pretzel fanatic, Community bathroom, Seagrams on the rocks, Southern Comfort out the window, stand-up comedian, Chuck-Chuck, Mega-snore, (MJK) squared, Grits, 80 year reunion! Thanks for a super weekend—you guys are the greatest!
- TO MY 'III green-eyed M.E., Good luck on your E.I.T.! I'll be thinking about you Saturday. Love, Me. (135)
- DEAR BOZ: Just wanted to let you know I wish you the best for your coming performances. (Break a leg!) A friend (135)
- SAM-I'M so proud of you! Congratulations sweetle, I love you, BJW (135)
- TO ET: Oh what a day! . . . to tango with your Top Cat!?! I love you—CHE (135)
- BRENT: I can't wait until Saturday night. It will be a blast! I
- CHIPS: BECAUSE you're so special to me, the best of luck on the EIT! Whether you pass or not; it doesn't matter, ILY lots! So here's to Saturday and 42 to go, wait until the 23rd; then I'll see what you know! DIP (135)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (135)
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m., (135)
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (135)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (135)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

- Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel
- Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

 CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (135)

Episcopal Campus Ministry

- WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (135)
- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (135)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School University Class Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper, 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (135)
- WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (135)
- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

Mass. (135)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill"

539-8691 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (135)
- UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (comer of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (135)
- ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church,*6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (135)
- COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship 9:00 a.m., Church School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (135)

Oklahoma faces investigation

FBI may uncover big scandal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The power of the long-time kings of local government in Oklahoma, the county commissioners who reign unchallenged because they control the purse strings, is under attack in a statewide FBI investigation of alleged kickbacks on purchases of heavy equip-

Sources close to the recently disclosed two-year investigation say that scores of commissioners will be indicted by a federal grand jury later this year on charges of taking kickbacks and artificially inflating prices paid for construction equipment, lumber and other goods.

The investigation has already cracked the commissioners power base. Oklahoma

House Speaker Dan Draper says the Legislature should look at the situation to see whether new purchasing laws with stricter controls are needed-and whether each of the 77 counties still needs three

commissioners.

SUCH A STATEMENT, if made prior to the FBI investigation and resultant reports of widespread corruption, would have produced a major outcry from commissioners and probably would have spelled big political trouble for Draper.

The 231 commissioners have been perhaps the most potent lobby in the state because they approve the county budgets, appoint many county officials and hire crews for county road work. In Oklahoma, where long distances separate most towns and mass transit is almost nonexistent, roads and highways are big political issues.

Legislators have always been careful not to cross commissioners because of their spending and patronage powers.

The commissioners, elected for four-year terms have salaries ranging from less than \$10,000 in some lightly populated counties to as much as \$31,000 in Oklahoma Conty. But they have almost \$100 million in state taxes to spend each year on road construction, and, until the FBI investigation started, they had little supervision over how they

ONE SOURCE close to the investigation, who, like the others, insisted on anonymity, said it will produce "the biggest scandal in state history" because of the number of present and former commissioners who will be indicted-50 or more, he predicted.

Major state scandals in recent history were mild in comparison—a 1965 Supreme Court bribery case, in which two justices and one former justice were convicted, and the 1974 bribery—extortion trial of former Gov. David Hall, who was found guilty.

The Oklahoma investigation has spilled over into several northeastern Texas counties and sparked a grand jury investigation in Tyler, Texas.

"The investigation here started the one in Texas because of some individuals who were active in both states," one Oklahoma source said.

A KEY FIGURE in both the Oklahoma and Texas investigations is Dorothy Griffin, a former equipment supplier from the tiny southern Oklahoma town of Farris. She reportedly is cooperating with federal officials and has tape-recorded several conversations with present and former commissionrs in both states as part of the FBI investigation.

U.S. Attorney Larry Patton is conducting the Oklahoma City grand jury investigation, U.S. Attorney John Hannah the grand jury probe in Tyler. Neither will confirm an investigation is in progress, but vendors and commissioners in both states say the investigations are under way.

In addition, Oklahoma Auditor and Inspector Tom Daxon said earlier this month that he had given the FBI evidence of questionable purchases by county com-

"We have found several counties where county officials have paid in excess of the listed price for equipment," Daxon said. "We turned that information over the the FBI.'

Another source said some Oklahoma commissioners have used lease-purchase contracts to skirt a state law requiring them to take bids on major equipment purchases. "Then they buy the equipment in a month or two and pay twice what it's worth," he said.

He said there also are cases where one commissioner pays an inflated price for a single piece of heavy equipment, such as a \$50,000 road grader, then sells it to a vendor for a much lower price, and the vendor in turn sells the road grader to another commissioner in another county for another inflated price. This process is then repeated several times.

We Apologize for last weekend. Come to

FAYE'S DISCO CONTEST

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 SATURDAY, APRIL 11

> **FREE Champagne** for the Ladies Admission

Ladies—FREE Guys-\$2 or buy membership \$12 membership

FAYE'S DISCO

101 Riley, Ogden

C'mon in

Sat. & Sun. Only From 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—Kids 7 & under 99¢

All You Can Eat: SCRAMBLED EGGS

PANCAKES BACON · SAUSAGE HASH BROWNS BISCUITS-GRAVY



All You Pay:

We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.



100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)

in aggieville-1206 Moro "Tennis and Racquetball Specialists" Stringers are USRSA approved

EARLY SPRING

in aggieville-1206 Moro "Tennis and Racquetball Specialists" Stringers are USRSA approved

EKTELON® Wilson



Head

Must make room for Spring merchandise

40% OFF Clothing

Mens' and Womens' Shorts, Shirts, T-Shirts, Warm-Ups

Special Introductory SALE

Introducing Le Cog Sportif from France 40 years in sports styles



20% OFF

Shoes

Tennis & Running

Racquets

(Plus a FREE String Job)

Le Cog Sportif-A quality European Sports Line

SALE ends Sat., April 10

20% OFF **ALL TENNIS**

RACQUETS (unstrung) Wilson, Head, Prince, Bancroft, Dunlop and more

15% OFF

ALL RACQUETBALL RACQUETS—Ektelon, Leach, Wilson, Head, Omega

15% OFF

ALL SHOES Asahi, K-Swiss, Tred-2

20% OFF **ALL TENNIS &** RACQUETBALL BAGS

Kansas Collegian State

Monday

April 13, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 136

Health insurance rates to increase

By STARR LEE Collegian Reporter

Students who buy health insurance through K-State next fall will be paying more than this year, but will be getting added benefits, Kathy Lungren, student attorney, said.

Students have been able to be insured through a group plan through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas (BC-BS) since Aug. 26, 1979. BC-BS sold about 2,600 policies for the 1980-81 school

Under the one-year BC-BS policy, students could buy coverage for themselves for \$123.60; a student and spouse for \$250.92; a student and dependents for \$273; and a student, spouse and dependents for \$406.80.

The Student Health Advisory Committee sent out the specifications of the present policy and options it wanted to add in a new policy, and asked for bids from insurance companies about two months ago. Occidental Life of California offered the lowest rates.

On April 2, the committee received approval from Student Senate to adopt the Occidental Life policy. The committee is composed of the director and assistant director of Lafene Student Health Center and eight students.

UNDER THE NEW policy. student rates will be \$174.50 for the year; \$276.50 for student and spouse; \$300.50 for student and dependents; and \$438.50 for student, spouse and dependents.

Although the new rates are higher than the previous policy, Lungren pointed out they are still lower than a policy an individual could buy.

"If I just went out and bought a Blue Cross policy for myself, it would probably cost me \$80 to \$90 a month," Lungren said.

The BC-BS policy encourages students to use Lafene because it would normally pay only for treatment at the health center. The lower rates at Lafene, as compared to those in private practices, keep the students' insurance rates less expensive, Lungren said.

Occidental Life will pay for 100 percent of treatment under a certain amount, as BC-BS has

THE MAXIMUM amounts the policy would pay for hospital rooms and medical treatment have been updated to keep up with the present rates of hospitals.

Under the BC-BS policy, a limit of \$15,000 is paid for any accident or long-term illness; the new policy will increase the maximum to \$50,000.

Students who want to be treated by a doctor not at Lafene has to be referred by a doctor at Lafene or be in an emergency situation, under the BC-BS policy.

Lafene refers students to other practitioners if a service isn't offered or couldn't be handled at Lafene. For example, a student wouldn't be referred to a gynecologist because Lafene offers gynecology services.

Determining if the situation was

an emergency was a problem of the BC-BS plan, Lungren said. Lafene and ultimately, BC-BS decides if it was an emergency.

"If it's my arm that's cut, to me that is an emergency," Lungren

THE NEW POLICY will allow covered students to go to other practitioners without a referral from Lafene. If the student elects to go to an off-campus doctor, the policy will pay 75 percent of the

fee to a maximum of \$900 and the student is responsible for the remaining 25 percent.

To be eligible for compensation, the students must notify Lafene of the treatment within 20 days.

This is the first student health policy at K-State that automatically includes maternity benefits, Lungren said. The BC-BS policy offered a maternitybenefits rider for an additional \$300 a year.

According to the Manhattan BC-

BS office, about 100 women bought the rider last year, but it didn't cover women who were pregnant at the beginning of the contract year. There was a 240-day waiting period from the time the contract was signed, to when the woman was eligible for maternity benefits.

THE OLD POLICY pays \$900 for a Caesarean section, \$600 for a

(See INSURANCE, p.2)

Space shuttle launched successfully; officials not alarmed about lost tiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia shot straight for the heavens on a tower of white hot flame Sunday and sailed a perfect course around earth; a spectacular beginning to an American era of making space a workplace for mankind.

Everything worked.

Flight One of the winged space freighter, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, got off on time, soared smoothly into orbit, and flawlessly exercised its cargo bay doors during a critical earlyflight test. Some of Columbia's troublesome tiles shook off, but officials weren't alarmed.

FLIGHT DIRECTOR Neil Hutchinson, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said nine thermal protection tiles are

missing on the left side of the spacecraft and four to six on the right. "I don't think that's going to bother us," he said. "We are not worried about any other tiles working loose."

He called the Columbia "a super vehicle...a super piece of machinery up there."

At the start of their third orbit, Shuttle Control told the astronauts, "You guys did so good, we're going to let you stay up there for a couple days." That meant a dramatic wheels-down Tuesday at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Target time for the first runway landing of the space age-1:30 p.m. EST, 10:30 a.m. California time.

MEANWHILE, Columbia was circling 152 miles above the globe. Later, it would move up to 172 miles and remain there until it's time to land. For the first time since 1975, Americans were in

They were not alone. Two Soviet cosmonauts have been in orbit since March.

The third decade of manned space flight began, precisely at 7:00:03.963 a.m. EST, with launch of the first ship designed to go into space again and again. It was 20 years ago Sunday that Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first to orbit the planet.

"That was one fantastic ride; I highly recommend it," said Crippen, a 15-year astronaut on his first trip in space. The rookie's heart rate soared like his ship, to a

(See SHUTTLE, p.2)

Local group sponsors march to protest rape

Collegian Reporter Chanting, "Stop rape, free women," and carrying signs proclaiming their messages, a group of women marched Saturday through the streets of Manhattan.

Women Against Rape (WAR), a support and awareness group formed in the fall of 1980, sponsored the march to raise community awareness of the acts of physical violence perpetrated against women. The Manhattan march, "Women Take Back the Night," was part of a nationwide rapeawareness program.

The march started in City Park, and wound down Poyntz Avenue to 13th Street, north to Moro Street, then west through Aggieville, ending with a rally at the pavilion in City Park.

The purpose and intent of the march was expressed at the rally by Bat-Ami Bar-On, temporary assistant professor of philosophy and member of WAR.

"Behind it is a deeply-rooted commitment to protest, combat and eliminate every form of violence against women here and everywhere," she said.

THE 50-MINUTE march was kept orderly with the help of 40

By JIM LAURENCIG volunteer marshals, who participated in the march, and the cooperation of the Riley County Police Department (RCPD). Many of the officers donated their time to the march.

> Officer Gary Hannes of the RCPD congratulated the marchers and the organizers on the success of the march. Hannes's mother was one of its participants.

> The march was peaceful and a number of women joined the approximately 150 marchers enroute.

> The volume of the chants increased noticeably as the went through march Aggieville, and drew a number of spectators from Aggieville business establishments.

> MEN WERE NOT permitted to participate in the march, but they showed their support in another way. A newly-formed group, Men Against Patriarchy, provided child care service for the participants' children.

> "If men had been marching with us, women would have felt protected, and the statement the march was making was the fact that women should be allowed to walk on the streets at night alone and feel safe. Men already have that

> > (See WOMEN, p.2)



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Against rape...Area women march toward Aggieville Saturday evening, protesting rape and violence against women. The march called "Women Take Back The Night" was sponsored by Women Against Rape.

TOPINA, KS LEDIK Shuttle

(Continued from p.1)

a beat of 130 times a minute.

"Oh, man, that is so pretty," he exclaimed, seeing Earth from space for the first time.

JOHN YOUNG, setting a human record with his fifth blast-off into space, maintained an even 85 beats a minute. "It sure hasn't changed any," he radioed. "It's something else out there."

"He's been telling me about it for three years," said Crippen. "When you see it it's unbelievable."

It was something else on earth, too. Even the bureaucrats were ecstatic.

"I don't feel good, I feel great," said launch director George Page.

President Reagan watched on television from the White House after his first nights sleep at home since he was shot. Shortly before launch his message was read to the astronauts: "You take the hope and prayers of all Americans with you."

ROADS AROUND Kennedy Space Center were jammed just before lift-off, just as they had been for last Friday's scheduled launch. But police said the crowds were smaller, ardor apparently dimmed by the computer problem that stopped the countdown and launch 16 minutes beforignition.

When the fuels fired, it was a thing of blinding beauty.

For two miles, Columbia rose nearly straight from its launch pad into a morning sky just losing its rosy hues. The ship's flame merged with that of the two rocket boosters buckled to the side of its silo-like fuel tank and created a golden column five times the length of the structure.

Columbia's engines, so troublesome in development, the most sophisticated powerplants ever built, performed flawlessly into orbit-gulping nearly \$500,000 worth of propellants.

The shuttle is to be America's space workhorse for the rest of this century, with bookings for a variety of military, scientific and commercial tasks beginning with the first operational flight in late 1982.

It was the first time that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had flown a spacecraft without an unmanned test flight.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt (R-N.M.), an Apollo 17 moonwalker and now chairman of the Senate space subcommittee, said the country "has in its hand a fantastic new technology, the creation of which is one of those milestones in the history of the United States that have changed our direction."

Women.

(Continued from p.1)

privilege," said B.J. Dille, march organizer and sophomore in general.

At the rally following the march, Sandy Coyner, director of Women's Studies at K-State, praised the marchers' participation.

"We have made ourselves part of a heritage that includes three honorable traditions," she said.

The traditions are: an unwillingness to accept injustice; non-violent protest; and a new one of women marching against violence, she said.

"We will no longer tolerate violence against women throughout the land," Coyner said.

ON SALE at the rally were WAR buttons and whistles. The whistles are to be used in conjunction with the new Community

Whistle Alert Program, established by WAR. The participants were also encouraged to learn self-defense techniques. Bar-On said.

The organizers termed the march a

"We got at least twice as many (participants) as we expected," Dille said.

Marchers came from Emporia, Wichita, Kansas City and Topeka, and they ranged in age from 2 to 87.

The rally ended with the participants singing an anti-rape song by Holly Near, a feminist songwriter.

In accordance with the theme of the march, participants were encouraged not to walk home alone, and escorts were provided, Pam Parker, public relations director of the march, said.

Insurance.

(Continued from p.1)

a normal birth, and \$300 for a miscarriage.

"Normal pregnancies today are costing \$2,000 to \$2,500," Lungren said.
All Occidental Life policies will include

full-maternity benefits. There will be a 240day waiting period for coverage, like the BC-BS policy, Lungren said.

"We have a better program than a lot of schools, especially with this pregnancy rider," Lungren said. "The trend is to cover maternity benefits. Some even think that Title IX might require that this be covererd someday soon.'

Occidental Life kept its rates low because

it believed it could sell more policies than BC-BS did, she said.

"Occidental plans on having a more aggressive sales program, like sending flyers to students," Lungren said. The University requires all foreign

students to have health insurance policies. All full-time students are eligible to enroll in the health insurance plan.

If a student graduates or leaves school during the year, he is covered under the policy until the end of the contract year. However, to receive payment, he must file a claim with Lafene within 20 days of treatment.

The Convention and Visitor's Bureau Is Seeking People That Can:

- Coordinate and service Manhattan Conventions,
- Work Well with people,
- Inform visitors about the community,
- Represent Manhattan with a smile

Applications forms are now available in the SGS office. Mail completed forms before April 17 to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz.



Mary Jacobson 776-0692 Annette Norris 532-3797

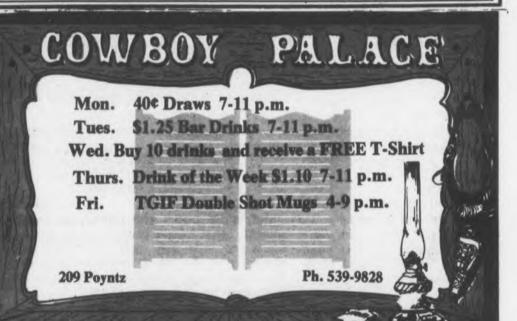
For More Information Call: Cyndi Overholser 539-6327

NOW HAIR STYLING

Regular Hair Cuts Hair Styling Men-Women-Children Perms Walk-Ins Welcome

776-7808

110 N. 3rd

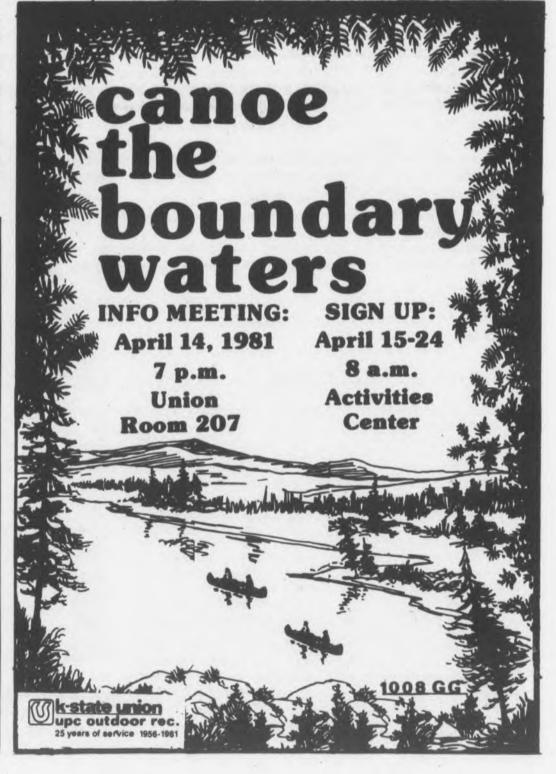


TERRY CARNEY

Even though you are so far away, and we can only see each other in dreamland, I can't help but love you even more each day. I live for the moment when we can be together again. Soon Babe, all alone in our little mountain cabin. The snow softly falling and the fire gently burning, you'll hold me in your arms and we'll love the world away.

> Your "Bright Eyes" from California





Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans ready to modify budget

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Budget Committee said Sunday that the Reagan administration has indicated to him that it is willing to compromise on its proposed spending cuts and tax reductions.

Rep. James Jones (D-Okla), said that instead of enacting a multiyear tax package put forth by President Reagan, Congress should state that it wants a multi-year tax cut but that spending reductions

would have to be made first.

"The binding aspect (of the policy statement) would be the political pressure that it would place both on the administration and the Congress not to move ahead in one direction until you solve, say, the spending cut side," said Jones, interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Majority Democrats on Jones' committee have pushed through that panel their own economic plan. It calls for a one-year tax cut instead of Reagan's three-year plan, a balanced budget by 1983 instead of 1984, and more spending on social programs than in the Reagan budget.

"There is a growing feeling that if you have the three-year, 30 percent cut in taxes that you're leaving yourself wide open to a very

large deficit the third year out," Jones said Sunday.

Official keeps tie with shuttle

HOUSTON — If you ask capsule commentator Dan Brandenstein what's going to happen next inside the space shuttle Columbia orbiting Earth, he's liable to glance downward.

It's not that Brandenstein is shy or embarrassed—it's just that sometimes he has to refer to his necktie to check the schedule of the 2½-day journey of America's first reflyable spaceship.

The orange markings on the navy blue, knit tie look like a design at first glance, but they contain an abbreviated schedule of the shuttle's 36-orbit flight, printed upside down so the wearer can read them easily.

Brandenstein, one of three astronauts who talk with Commander John Young and pilot Bob Crippen during their historic voyage, conceived the idea for the tie with the silkscreened guidelines.

FAA, golfers teed off at each other

REXBURG, Idaho — Little round surface-to-air missiles have precipitated a war of nerves between the pilots and the putters at Rexburg Airport, which lies beside a driving range and a golf course.

Last year when a golf ball broke the windshield of a plane coming in for a landing and smacked the pilot in the chest, Federal Aviation Administration officials angrily wrote Mayor John Porter that the

golf course was a hazard.

The city put up a sign telling golfers not to drive while aircraft were overhead, but David Field of the FAA visited the golf course and complained to city officials that none of the golfers appeared to pay any attention to whether planes were landing or taking off.

"Golf balls were driven across the end of the runway anywhere between ground level and 100-plus feet. Golf balls were on the

runway," Field said.

He asked the city to close the driving range, but the city only restricted the use of the driving range to short irons. Porter said

balls hit with short irons don't go as far.

The driving range is to be closed this summer, easing part of the problem. But the golf course will continue to be used, and the local golf pro, Mark Hipkins, said golfers have a few complaints of their own. He said heavily loaded planes fly over two holes of the golf course.

"Sometimes they are only 10 or 12 feet off the ground," he said, "and they can really disrupt your concentration when you're shooting."

Secret Service looking for an active agent

BOSTON — Wanted: three Secret Service agents who can run 26 miles while keeping an eye on the secretary of agriculture.

The Secret Service has begun a computer search of its personnel and of the FBI to find runners to travel the 26-mile, 385-yard course beside Agriculture Secretary John Block in the Boston Marathon April 20, the Boston Herald American reported Sunday.

Block, 45, an Illinois farmer, is one of several thousand entrants in the event, and as a cabinet officer he is entitled to federal protection.

Weather

School? Ah, for those with other plans like going to see opening night at Royals Stadium, it looks like a good day for sipping something cool—if you're one of the unfortunates having to wait in line for those remaining seats in the bleachers. Good luck to the AL champs and good luck to those trying to stay awake today in class. High in the upper 70s. Mid 50s at game time.

FREE SALAD BAR

with every Spaghetti and Meat Sauce or Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce Dinner.

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All day and night!

JD's Italian Gardens

537-8550

2815 Anderson Avenue

A Presentation on

THE DRAFT HORSE

KSU Horseman's Association Meeting

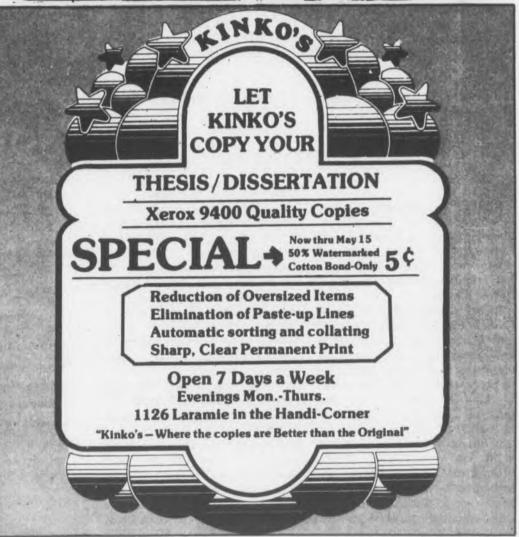
TUESDAY

April 14, 7:30 p.m.

Weber Arena

ALL are Welcome





Opinions

Space shuttle

a success

After years of delay and rescheduling, the space shuttle Columbia finally roared into orbit Sunday. Like the Apollo and Gemini projects of the 1960s and the early 1970s, Columbia's flight is a testament to American technology.

Despite the delays and complications that ballooned Columbia's final price tag to \$10 billion, the project is worthwhile. The information that may be obtained in the weightlessness of the shuttle's workshops in future voyages could prove beneficial to all mankind. Along with the possible advent of new pharmaceuticals and alloys of superior purity, the shuttle will undoubtedly play a leading role in defense plans.

Columbia's outrageous budget may be viewed as an unnecessary luxury in comparison to this country's more immediate domestic problems. However, technology is an essential facet of American creativity and ingenuity and Columbia is the state-of-the-art.

Perhaps this renewed exploration of the final frontier is a selfish boost to American pride in technical superiority. It could be, though, that the shuttle might eventually provide a space laboratory where earthly questions may be experimented with and ultimately answered.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor



Facilities limited

Editor,

After reading grounds superintendent Tom Shackelford's remarks about the use of campus fields, I think that he has the wrong attitude regarding University facilities. Once again, as with the abolition of the bike paths and proposed razing of Nichols Gym, an administration official has passed judgment on what is good for the University without regard for the wishes of the student.

Having been a personal victim of Security and Traffic's persecution, I resent the limitations of use of facilities on which I pay

the upkeep.
Vice President for University
Facilities Gene Cross claims that
various fields around campus can
be reserved by groups through his
office. However, having tried to do
so, I know that this can be done
only by organizations registered
with Student Governing

Association. Saturday afternoon softball players are out of luck. However, these students are no less entitled to the use of these fields. Also, Cross stated that "It takes a few hours to determine if the area can be used." The form to request use of these areas, however, states "form shall be completed and submitted at least one week in advance of the requested activity."

As I was told by a Security and Traffic officer, the only fields on campus available for general use are north of Durland and Haymaker—one embedded with sprinkler heads, the other strewn with rocks.

Shackelford and Cross need to realize the purpose of facilities—to be used by, not restricted from, their patrons.

Kirk Barrett junior in chemical engineering

Image control?

Editor,

Re: Tim Brown's letter criticizing the Not-Ready-for-K-State-Players' Open House performance and Sundar Ganesan's response to Kevin Kneisley's letter in the Monday and Thursday Collegians.

Brown states our group performance had a "nearly complete lack of class, taste, intelligence and creativity." Only nearly? Ganesan superbly clarified Brown's letter as saying there was a "lack of creativity in your material." Well, folks, there seem to be a lot of people in our audiences who really enjoy classless, tasteless, nonintelligent, non-creative entertainment. Ah, what do they know?

Brown also states that "the image they projected...is not the

image we want to project." I'm not quite sure what image we did project. It seems, however, that Brown knows what image "we" want to project. I'd like to officially nominate Tim Brown for the position of K-State Image Committee-person. He then could write up the "official" K-State image we will project to the world as well as to several of the less distant planets in our solar system.

In the meantime, we ask everyone associated with the school, even the pigeons around Fairchild, not to let anyone know you are until the committee has a chance to weed out the poor image-makers. You don't want us to look bad, do you?

Rick Efros graduate in counseling



- Damien Semanitzky

Humans should have it so good



reminded Wednesday.

I arrived at the Small Animal Hospital in the Veterinary Medical Complex, camera equipment and all, to conduct an interview for a story on the rehabilitation program for rap-

at the same time is somewhat of a

curse. However, it does have its

heartwarming rewards, as I was

I must add a note of heart-felt praise for the veterinarians at the Small Animal Hospital and the vet school in general. Over the past four years, I have brought in all kinds of little creatures I have found injured on campus. They are treated promptly, and with great compassion—a compassion, I might add, which I find watered-down sometimes in the name of "professionalism" in human hospitals.

DR. ROBERT TAUSSIG, associate professor of surgery and medicine, and the individual I know as handling exotic animals in the vet complex, told me a young, long-eared owl had been brought in the night before with a fractured wing.

Taussig theorized the bird had either misjudged and flown into a car or something, or had been shot.

I think every child when given his first gun, and every individual who now owns a gun caught shooting non-game animals should be subject to the experience of watching what I did. Taussig wheeled in the large cage—I had never seen such as in the poor fellow's eyes when

Taussig picked him up. He injected the pain-killers and cortisone. He took a wing twisted 180 degrees around and twisted it back. He taped the wings to the birds sides so he wouldn't injure himself while X-rays were being taken.

TAUSSIG SAID that many of the birds taken to the hospital have been shot; I was surprised (I don't know why) when he said people seem to think it's fun shooting owls and hawks.

The incidence of that, he said, has decreased over the past few years, though it is still a problem. He said some of these people are caught, though not enough.

One thing Taussig said fascinated me. With the words "I don't know how you feel about it, but...," he said that vets at the hospital generally feel that if a bird cannot be rehabilitated to the point where it can be put back where it came from, it should be put to sleep.

For instance, he said, if a raptor has to have a leg amputated, it is possible to teach the animal to hunt successfully again. But if the animal loses a wing, it is put to sleep as a matter of mercy.

In other words, birds were made

HE SAID one of the difficulties of selecting vet students is finding individuals with enough sensitivity to be compassionate, but strong enough to know when to make the decision that an animal must die.

As Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, neatly summarized my sentiments in a recent interview I was doing for another story: "We really don't want to be here to prolong the act of dying."

It strikes me as interesting that we can be so merciful with lovely birds, but cannot find it in our hearts to be similarly merciful with human beings.

If for some reason the human body becomes so damaged the individual cannot function in a way that makes him happy, (take, for instance, the individual who is faced with months of pain from cancer, and certain death anyway, and the individual, who after years of a normal physical existence, finds himself a quadriplegic), we see a voluntary decision to die or be killed as heinous.

TRUE, animals aren't people, and some have the amazing ability to dismiss living, breathing animals' lives as somehow less valuable than life in general. But if we can see the simplicity of the argument when it comes to animals and their welfare, then why is it so hard to believe that death isn't the most horrible thing that can happen to a human being?

True, animals don't make the decision. People make it for them. Which is all the more reason people should be given the choice to do with their lives as they please.

It was later determined that the owl had not been shot, and had accidentally flown into something. Taussig told me Friday he was put to sleep.

Kansas Collegian

April 13, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, delity except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kenses 66902.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters or public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzle 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzle 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

etters

Taking back the night

Editor,

I wish to respond to the article by Damien Semanitzky concerning the organization called "Women Against Rape". I'm sorry this woman feels the need to lash out in anger toward a group that she obviously knows nothing about. The group has publicly announced its meetings via the newspapers and on Cable Channel

Six-the meetings have always been open to all women. The name of the group clearly points out why men are excluded from the meetings.

If Damien Semanitzky would have ever attended as least one meeting, instead of formulating an opinion with second-hand knowledge, this article never would have been written. Being a

victim also, I feel it is way past due that Manhattan realizes that something must be done to rid society of a crime of this nature. Granted, a march will not by itself stop rape from occurring, but it will help to educate community women that they are not alone dealing with this crime.

Society will not change; we need to change society. After all, the

social structure is based on patriarchal values in which women have always been considered less than human.

Women have been separated from each other for much too long. Our weakness to this crime is due partly to this separation. We women need to unite and fight back in order to combat this and other types of crime against

women.

Therefore, the "Take Back the Night" march is vitally important to re-establish our identity as women, and to state our rights to be where we want to be without fear of violence.

> Sandy Freed sophomore in psychology

Cartoons repetitive

Editor.

The Collegian must be really hard up for editorial cartoons to continue to print Mike Peters' simple-minded cartoons that repeatedly harp on his views of gun control.

I would also like to say that I agree with Kent Singer in his editorial "Gun Control in

Emporia" that any proponent of restricting peoples' rights will be fighting an uphill

> Galen Critchfield senior in wildlife biology

Local workers end strike; negociations begin Tuesday

The workers who have been picketing the construction sites at the general classroom and office building and the city library are back at work today.

The strike by Carpenter's Local 918, which began Thursday morning, was against Hunter and Lundberg Inc., general contractors for the two buildings. It was caused by a dispute concerning wage negotiations.

Both sides have have agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday, Bill Lundberg, of Hunter and Lundberg, said.

The union has agreed not to picket, "as per our original agreement," unless they reach an impasse, Lundberg said.

"Hopefully, as long as we're in the negotiations, there will be no picketing," he

Charlie Cameron, the union's business representative, said the union would not picket Monday or Tuesday.

"We made an agreement to hold them until Wednesday-to at least wait and see what comes out of the meeting," Cameron

Reagan views 'spectacular' launch

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, secluded with his family at the White House, watched the launching of the space shuttle on television Sunday and declared: "It's a spectacular sight."

A day after he was discharged from George Washington University Hospital, the president's staff made a "hard and fast" decision to leave him alone as he continues to recuperate from the bullet wound in his left lung.

Reagan arose about 10 minutes before the shuttle launch and was visited by his personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge. He spent the day watching television and reading briefing papers.

"He's in great shape," Ruge said through Speakes. "He looks great." Reagan was taking penicillin orally to ward off infection in the lung wound he incurred during an attempt on his life March 30.

NEVERTHELESS, aides were reluctant to disturb the president, whose only companions were his wife, Nancy and daughter, Patti.

"No one from the staff has seen him since he went into the elevator yesterday," Speakes said. "There was a conscious decision on the part of the senior staff yesterday that once he went into that elevator to leave him alone and give him some time with his family."

Reagan's doctors had advised him not to work in the Oval Office for a week and not to travel for several weeks. Speakes said the president probably would spend most of the coming week in the second floor living quarters in the Executive Mansion

The only scheduled visitors were Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., who was likely to drop by Monday or Tuesday to report on his nine-day trip to Europe and the Middle East, and Reagan's top three economic aides, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

To a large extent, Speakes said, the president will follow the same routine he used at George Washington University Hospital. His top three aides, Edwin Meese III; James Baker III and Michael Deaver will visit him in the morning "to discuss

whatever matters come up," and his national security briefing will be in written

Vice President George Bush will continue to stand in for Reagan at official White House functions. The vice president gave a speech at Tuskegee Institute on Sunday-a trip Reagan had been scheduled to makeand was addressing a group of trade association executives at the White House on Monday.







Breakaway West has what you need for your brand of outdoor fun. Water skis, summer sports fashions, scuba equipment, sailboats, and many accessories are all on hand at Breakaway West. Feel free to mix and match to come up with the perfect combination for you. Breakaway West is your store for all seasons.

—15% off all Water Skis— 15%-20% off men's and women's swim wear







Westloop Shopping Center ph. 776-3632

Alternatives: Students study feasibility of bus system; results to be presented during dead week

By LESLIE FROST Collegian Reporter

Students who are tired of the long walk or drive to campus are the concern of a group of students involved in a study to determine the feasibility of implementing a bus system at K-State.

Fifteen students are working on the project, offered as a special studies class in civil engineering, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, said.

The study is being directed by Smith and the class is coordinated by Gordon Derr, temporary instructor of civil engineering.

The project involves defining and solving the technical problems of implementing a bus system, Derr said.

Air Force to test missiles' readiness

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Air Force will conduct a series of exercises near the 17 Titan II missile sites in north-central Arkansas through the summer to test the ability of the 308th Strategic Missile Wing to respond to emergencies.

Some of the exercises will involve the movement of convoys of emergency equipment and vehicles to a missile site area, according to an Air Force statement released Sunday.

The tests will be unannounced and could be held at any of the 17 missile sites. The Air Force said it will keep the state Office of Emergency Services office and local sheriff's departments informed.

The emergency preparedness tests were developed after a missile exploded near Damascus Sept. 19, killing one person and injuring 21 others.

> For information about Heart Memorial Gifts



Ask your Heart Association

EYEGLASS WEARERS BILL OF RIGHTS

- After you're examined by your optometrist or ophthalmologist, he must immediately give you a copy of your eyeglass prescription at no charge.
- 2. You have the right to have your eyeglass prescription filled at any optical establishment.
- You have the right under State and Federal law to expect your prescription to be filled accurately.
- 4. You have the right to have your eye doctor check and verify your finished pair of glasses.
- You have the right to expect competent advice from your dispensing optician in relation to frame, lens and tint choices.
- You have the right to expect a fair and moderate price for your eyeglasses.
- You have the right to shop at (name of optical shop) to get the best price and highest quality available in eyewear.

\$25.00 REWARD

Our complete eyeglasses normally cost between \$60.00 and \$80.00. Save \$25.00 on the price of a complete pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses with this ad.

We'll reduce the price of any pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses (frame and lenses), by \$25.00 when you present this ad with your doctor's prescription.

Eyeglass repairs and eye examinations can be arranged.

Good thru April 18th

b&1 OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. "We're not trying to answer policy questions," he said.

THE CLASS will develop several on and off-campus bus system options, and will present them to interested students. The class plans to have a presentation of its findings in the Union during the final week of classes.

"What we're shooting for at the end of the semester is to present our plans to the public," Derr said. "Mainly what we want to do is bring it to the students."

The presentation will include an explanation of costs, problems and benefits of various systems, Derr said.

"We don't want a pie-in-the-sky type of thing," he said. "We want to look at the realities."

Although the cost of the options hasn't been determined yet, the class is considering two types of financing.

One method is supporting the bus service

through student fees and the other is through charging a fare for each trip.

WAYS TO MANAGE the system are also being evaluated. Service could be contracted with an independent company or through the city, Derr said.

"What I would like to see is a trial system for a year or so with the long-range goal of serving the community where the students live," Derr said.

The system would take a mimimum of

one year to implement, he said.

There are several ways a bus system would benefit K-State students, Derr said.

It would provide students with a means of

It would provide students with a means of transportation to campus, Derr said. He cited bad weather and inadequate parking areas as problems a bus system could help alleviate.

A BUS SYSTEM would also increase the mobility of students, giving them a wider

housing market to choose from.

"Landlords now have a captive audience," he said.

Because many students have no transportation they must live within walking distance of campus. They often have to pay a year's lease at higher prices because the scarcity of housing gives them no other option, he said.

Housing farther from campus could become more practical for students with the increased mobility provided by a bus system, Derr said.

Buses would also increase the mobility of students living near campus, he said. Routes to shopping areas are under consideration, "providing opportunities for students to get along without a car," he said.

Job opportunities are another benefit a bus system could give students, because some bus companies stipulate that mcan be hired as drivers, Derr said.

You & I love the super roast beef sandwich at Arbis*

A roast beef sandwich loaded with super toppings at super savings!



more reasons

why you & I love Arby's:

Lean, Trim
& Delicious.
No gristle.
No surprises.
No Sir!
It's America's
Roast Beef,
Yes Sir!

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Super \$435 Roast Beef \$435 Sandwich

Offer valid thru May 9, 1981 at all participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich

Offer valid thru May 9, 1981 at all participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. WITH THIS COUPON

Arby's Roast Beef \$409 Sandwich

Offer valid thru May 9, 1981 at all participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

WITH THIS COUPON

Any Two
Sandwiches
from Arby's Menu

40

Offer valid thru May 9, 1981 at all participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

MANHATTAN

- 1115 Bluemont
- JUNCTION CITY

• 1015 West 6th Street

TOPEKA

- 5330 Southwest 21st Street
- 1820 Southeast 29th Street
- 12th and Gage

America's roast beef, yes sir!





Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

Camille Musolino, sophomore in pre-design, shaves a water ballon with care during the Derby Day competitions in the City Park Saturday afternoon. The Delta Delta Delta house of which Musolino is a member took fourth place.

Teachers' strike concludes

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - The school board met in special session Sunday and ratified a contract that ended a five-month teachers' strike, the longest in the nation's history.

But the teachers at the meeting made it clear that bitterness lingers in the school district that serves 3,700 pupils.

The 210-member Ravenna Education Association struck Nov. 12, seeking a \$300 raise on a base starting salary of \$11,300. Ninety-two percent of the union members walked out at that time, but the system's nine schools stayed open with 14 nonstrikers and substitutes.

In time the issue of a master contract to govern teacher rights became dominant and by last week just 110 of the teachers were still out. The teachers ratified a master contract offer Thursday, with any pay raise contingent on a tax to be considered in a special election June 2.

"They'll be back (in school) Monday morning," said Richard Schneider, a negotiator from the Ohio Education Association. "There are still battles to be fought, though."

He said between 400 and 600 pupils stayed away from classes during the 85-schooldaystrike because their families supported the

teachers, and it is up to the school board to find a way to allow these students to make up the course material.

1981-1982 **KSU FLAG TEAM** TRYOUTS

> SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1981

Anyone interested please attend the

INFORMATION MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981

> 8:30 p.m. Room 207 of the Union

This week is

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Today's activities include:

- -An exhibition and display of various cultural artifacts, handicrafts & slides. 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Courtyard
- -Chinese film in Union Little Theater 8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW:

-Luncheon featuring international foods in Union Bluemont Room

WATCH THE COLLEGIAN FOR ACTIVITIES ALL WEEK LONG!

"Above all nations is humanity"



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

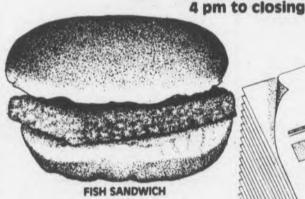
"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

TUESDAY NIGHT

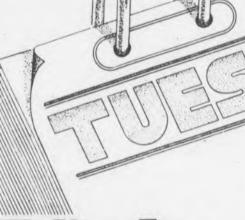
BUY ONE FISH SANDWICH AND GET THE SECOND ONE

April 7th April 14th



Try Our

LARGE 89¢



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

YOU CAN STILL PLAN FOR THE SUMMER

Here is a chance to combine SUMMER SCHOOL, SUMMER CAMP, and SUMMER INCOME into a single neat package.

Five W's Any full time student on campus who has at least 4 semesters remaining to Who: complete graduation requirements, to include Graduate Students. Army ROTC Basic Camp provides basic military skills training to qualify

students to enroll in advanced officer training. When: May 17 - June 25; May 25 - July 2; May 31 - July 9; June 28 - August 6; July

5 - August 13; or July 12 - August 20. Where: Fort Knox, Kentucky. Only 35 miles South of Louisville, KY.

To give all students one last chance to add another OPTION to their career goals

a. Dual civilian profession along with Army Reserve or National Guard training as a commissioned officer-or-

b. Active Army Duty as a commissioned officer.

Basic Facts

SUMMER SCHOOL: Earn 4 hours of graded elective credit for completion of summer camp (no tuition/fees).

Earn \$550 income for attending one of the summer camp ses-SUMMER INCOME: sions, PLUS transportation expenses. Lodging and meals will

SUMMER CAMP:

be provided. Learn about Army History, Role and Mission; Map Reading, Land Navigation; Rifle Marksmanship; Leadership; Physical Training; Individual and Unit Tactics; Communication; First Aid: Military Courtesy and Traditions.

Completion of the camp will afford the opportunity to compete for a 2-year full tuition scholarship.

For detailed information or application instructions, contact Captain Leon Newbanks at 532-6754. Or stop by Room 104, Military Science Building, Campus.

New office, lab space included

Burt Hall remodeling to take over 7 months

By LIZ DICKENSON Collegian Reporter

The usual flow of students going to classes and the assorted lectures filtering from the classroom into the hall are no longer normal occurences in Burt Hall. Instead, as remodeling of the building has started, the halls are full of workmen, dust, old boards and plaster from the walls and ceilings.

Remodeling began April 6 and is scheduled for completion "in a little over seven months," said Vince Cool, director of planning and architectural services.

Burt Hall was constructed in 1923 as a small-animal hospital, but now primarily houses classes and labs in biochemistry and horticulture therapy.

The total cost of remodeling, including materials, labor and new lab equipment is \$398,481, Cool said.

All parts of the building except the north wing will receive bome type of remodeling, he said.

REMODELING PLANS for Burt Hall will primarily effect biochemistry offices

and laboratory suites. No classrooms will be remodeled.

"Basically, remodeling for the hall is to provide more space for biochemistry labs," Cool said. There will be two lab suites, which include storage facilities and "whatever is required to set up a laboratory group for a particular operation," he said.

Offices in the building will be made larger, Cool said. A new heating and cooling system will also be installed.

Most of the remodeling will take place inside the building. Outside work will concentrate on patching windows which formerly housed air conditioning units.

Because of the remodeling, several classes and offices have been temporarily relocated to other campus buildings, including the new general classroom and office building.

THE CLASSES and offices that were not moved should expect some inconveniences until the remodeling is completed.

Having no restroom facilities is the

largest inconvenience, according to Pam Reves, clerk-typist for the horticulture therapy department.

"The bathroom was taken out the first day," Reves said.

Dust is another inconvenience facing the few people still in the building.

"The dust is starting to get real bad,"
Reves said. "It filters down from upstairs."
Although the vents have been covered
with filters, the dust still makes its way
down and covers everything, she said.

The noise caused by the workers throwing excess materials into a truck is

also causing problems, Reves said.

Power outages may also become a problem as the remodeling continues, Cool said.

"There will be some occasions when the electricity will have to be shut off for short periods of time," Cool said. "Everyone will be notified before any power is cut off."

The outages are expected to last from five minutes to "a couple of hours," he said.

The improvements on the building "needed to be done and these few inconveniences are to be expected," Reves said.

Bush says Reagan administration not insensitive to poor, minorities

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday that critics of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are wrong in raising doubts that the administration is insensitive to the economic problems of blacks and other minorities.

"Believe me when I say, put aside your doubts," the vice president assured a largely black audience. "In this president and in his administration black and minority Americans have a man who will act, not deal in rhetorical flim-flam, to improve the quality of life for those who have suffered from bigotry and discrimination in the past."

On his first out-of-town assignment since Reagan was shot March 30, Bush substituted for the recuperating president at Tuskegee Institute's Founders Day and Centennial Celebration. The predominantly black school was founded by renowned educator Booker T. Washington 100 years ago to educate former slaves and their children.

IN ROUTE from Washington on the same plane Reagan normally flies, Bush said the president was a little tired when he saw him at the White House on Saturday. "I think he's going to be (tired). The tendency will be to push too much in on him. I think his tendency should be to resist that."

Looking back over the events of the past 13 days since this assassination attempt, Bush said, "history will record it all worked pretty darn well ... a limited degree of confusion."

Bush said that in the weeks ahead he will continue to stand in for the president "until he gets back. But I think it will get gradually de-emphasized."

Bush said he will substitute for Reagan at a fund-raising speech in Los Angeles on April 23 and the next day at a similar event in Hartford, Conn. Asked if he would give Maureen Reagan away at her April 24 wedding in California, Bush joked, "I am not going that far in my stand-in responsibilities."

IN HIS SPEECH, Bush pointed out that Reagan, had he been able to attend, would have been the first president since Franklin Roosevelt to visit the school.

Roosevelt and his New Deal administrations saw the actual or intellectual foundations of many of the social programs Reagan wants to trim.

Bush took note of the "questions raised by some minority group leaders regarding the attitude of this administration" toward protecting the political, social and

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Heart Association

economic rights of minorities.

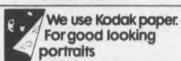
"If I leave this audience with only a single idea here today," said Bush, "let it be this: These doubts just aren't right. They are totally unfounded. President Reagan cares deeply about the lives and livelihoods, the safety and security, of all Americans, regardless of race, sex, color or creed."

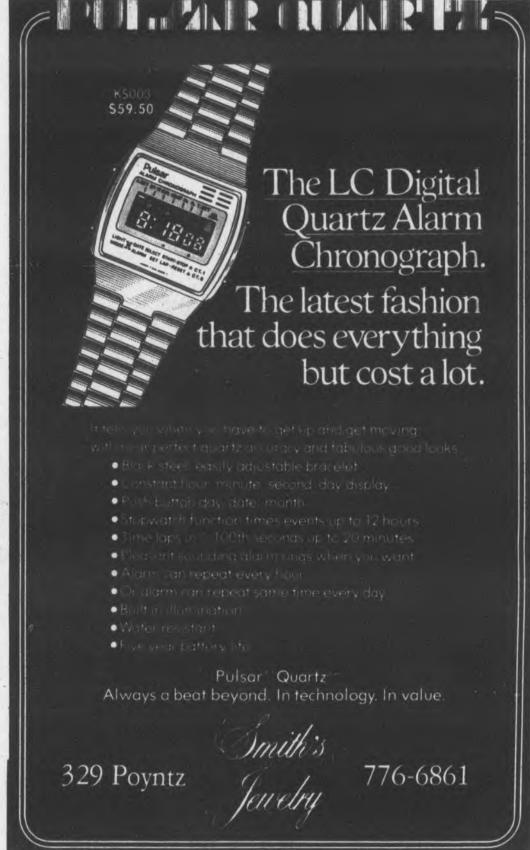


A UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

- Variety of poses including cap and gown
- 1/2 Price sitting charge
- Finished portraits at special prices

1200 Moro St., Aggieville Phone: 539-3481







SUPERSTATION

Straight from the Primary Source...

TBS EveningNews

BACKED BY THE POWERFUL WORLD WIDE RESOURCES OF THE CABLE NEWS NETWORK

When it comes to the news, TBS Evening News comes straight from the primary

Each evening Don Miller, Marcia Ladendorff and Dallas Raines bring you a full hour's worth of comprehensive, in depth coverage of the news, weather and sports. All backed by the professionalism and world wide resources of Cable News Network.

So if you're looking for a news source with all the right connections, look to TBS Evening News on Super-Station WTBS.

It's another great reason why you should sign up for cable today.

MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.

610 Humboldt

776-9239



British violence:

London's street battles between blacks, police injure at least 194

LONDON (AP) - Violent clashes between blacks and police erupted Sunday for the second straight night in the Brixton district of south London, hours after police sealed off the burned and looted neighborhood and angry youths jeered touring Home Secretary William Whitelaw.

A police spokesman said the rioters were attacking police "with anything they can get their hands on" and described the clashes as "very violent."

The new fighting broke out after more

than 1,000 police officers cordoned off much of the working-class district following Saturday's violence, among the worst racial violence to erupt in Britain since

World War II.

SCOTLAND YARD said at least 194 people, 165 of them police, were injured by rocks, gasoline bombs and bottles hurled in running street battles and attacks on police, medics and firemen.

Angry young blacks screamed "Sieg Heil" and gave clenched-fist salutes as Whitelaw toured the smoldering and rubble-strewn streets ringed by a posse of police officers earlier in the day.

A grim-faced Whitelaw voiced "extreme distress and horror" at the six hours of fierce rioting that ripped through the rundown ghetto Saturday night.

Leaders in the community, largely

populated by West Indians, had predicted the heavy police presence would provoke new violence.

POLICE OFFICERS, including units from the crack Special Patrol Group fastreaction force, sealed off a six-block zone where the worst of the violence occurred, halting all traffic into the area.

A West Indian community leader warned, "The trouble is off the streets for the moment, but this area is seething. Feeling against the police is running very high."

In Saturday night's riots, some 40 vehicles were set afire, including several police cars. Police said nearly every store and business in central Brixton was damaged or destroyed and scores of businesses were looted. Thirty buildings, including a department store, a church, a

school and two bars, were completely gutted.

WITNESSES SAID the violence occurred after two white detectives stopped and searched a black taxi driver in Brixton's Railton Road, known locally as "the front line" after earlier clashes between blacks and London's overwhelmingly white police

Rene Webb, a West Indian who is a former chairman of Lambeth Community Relations Council, said, "This has set the cause of race relations in south London back 20 years. These kids are furious with the police and will carry on until the cops go home."

London Police Commissioner Sir David McNee claimed that "troublemakers from elsewhere" provoked the worst of the

Four thousand VIPS watch launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (AP) - As the countdown hit two minutes before launch, a hush fell over the stands. Jerry Brown got out his binoculars. Neil Armstrong scrambled to the top of the bleachers for a better look. Scores stood transfixed at water's edge, the closest they could get to Columbia, 31/2 miles away.

Tears welled and chants of "go, go, go," boomed from the crowd of 4,000 VIPS as the ground shook, flames spewed and the spaceship thundered upright from earth in a huge billowing spiral of steam.

"Good liftoff, smooth flight, beautiful sight," said Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon.

"Fantastic, great," said Brown, the usually loquacious California governor who stood awed and groping for words.

"There's nothing like having your organs shake inside you from the force of those engines to bring about an awareness of what we're doing," said Russell Schweickart, a former Apollo 9 astronaut.

Schweickart clutched a calculator he used to simulate countdown himself, then squinted into the blazing Florida sun and followed the shuttle's path for four minutes after it streaked from pad 39A.

"It's awful good after much too long a pause to see us going up again," he said. The mission, he said, is "not to escape the earth but to care for earth. I wish them God-speed."

Politicians, diplomats and businessmen put other things aside to return to the special viewing site at to watch astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen finally blastoff on their 541/2-hour mission.

Among them were Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.); Rep. Don Fuqua (D-Fla.); former astronaut James McDivitt of Gemini 4 and Apollo 9, representatives of space agencies in India, Spain and West Germany, corporate executives, families of space workers, and a science-fiction movie producer from Hollywood.

The special invitation crowd had dwindled by one-third since Friday's scrubbed launch, with movie stars, legislators and some of the better-known celebrities among the missing. "A lot of them had other commitments and couldn't come back," said Arnold Richmond, chief of visitors services for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA chartered a plane to ferry congressmen, senators and foreign diplomats from Washington. Friday they used a wide-bodied jet that sat 260. Sunday it was a Boeing 727 with a 140-seat capacity.

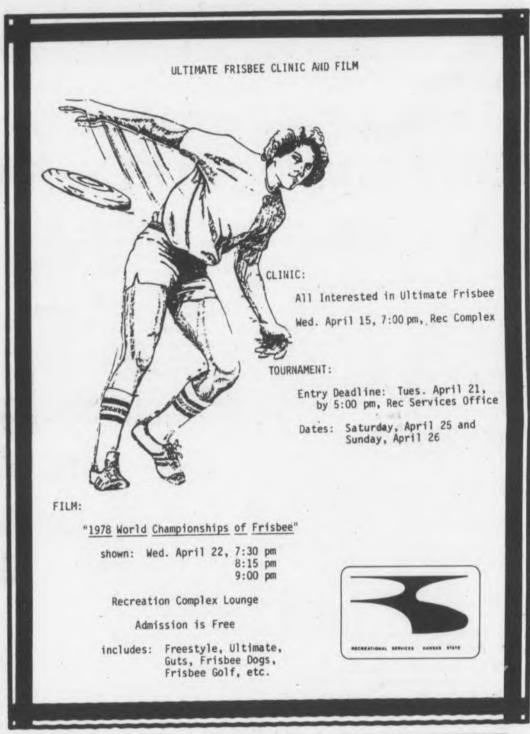


Cheer Up Maureen, It's Your 21st! HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love, L.M., K.B., AND T.D.

Steven Spielberg, producer of the space thriller, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," stayed in Florida to wait for the launch.

"It's the the best, big bang I've ever seen," he said, sporting a NASA baseball cap. He concluded: "I realize movies are imaginative and wonderful, but they are toys compared to this."







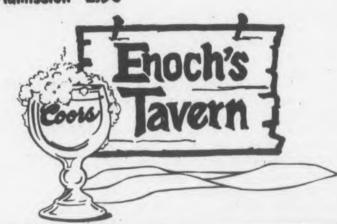
FREE BEER AT ENOCH'S!

We're havin' a free keg from 7:00 'til it runs out tonite! Plus MID-WEEK LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"Southwind"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nites! 8:30-Midnite Admission \$2.50

and don't forget our nightly specials! Wed.-Girls nite!-10+ draws for all gals Thurs.-50° Fishbowls all nite long! TGIF-50 Fishbowls & free popcom 3-10 p.m. Sat.-"Catfish Bill's Musical Revue" returns!





Big 8 boats

race Saturday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The race was part of Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas.

Members of K-State's novice eight crew celebrate after winning their the Big 8 Regatta in which K-State hosted the University of Nebraska,

Sun's shining in KC—Kings claim 3-1 command

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Phoenix Suns may be ready to set in the National Basketball Association playoffs, and perhaps no one is more surprised than Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"Yeah, I'm surprised that we're leading 3-to-1. I'm not going to kid you," Fitzsimmons said after his Kings held off the Suns 102-95 Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

The underdog Kings third straight victory sends the playoff series back to Phoenix for Game 5 Wednesday night.

Hardnosed Ernie Grunfeld poured in a game-high 27 points and Scott Wedman and Reggie King rattled in 21 apiece to pace the Kings, who beat the Suns for the sixth time in nine meetings this season.

The Kansas City defense, led by Grunfeld's three steals, capitalized on 15 Phoenix turnovers, while the Kings lost the ball just nine times. The Kings also blocked six shots and stole the ball seven times.

The Kings led throughout the second half, building a 91-80 lead on Grunfeld's 12-footer with 5:53 left in the game.

But six straight Phoenix points trimmed the bulge to five, and moments later Truck Robinson's layup cut the Kansas City margin to 98-95 with less than a minute left.

But the Kings locked up the game at the free throw line when center Sam Lacey hit a pair of charity tosses to make it 100-95 with 36 seconds left and Wedman added two more with 18 seconds left

Grunfeld got eight of his points during a 15-7 Kansas City spurt that made it 87-77 midway through the final quarter.

Phoenix led only once in the contest, and that came on a controversial play.

With 3:10 left in the half, Lacey was whistled for a technical, following a shoving match with Phoenix's Alvan Adams after a rebound. Phoenix assistant coach Al Bianchi rushed onto the court and shoved Lacey and both benches cleared, but no punches were thrown.

The Suns' Dennis Johnson then hit the free throw to give Phoenix a 47-46 lead, but Kansas City then ran off nine straight points and led 55-50 at the half.

Quiz saves win for KC, Leonard

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dennis Leonard weakened in the ninth after pitching six hitless innings, but Dan Quisenberry came to the rescue once again.

"He bailed me out a lot last year and I hope he continues this year," Leonard said after Quisenberry retired the side and preserved a 4-2 Kansas City American League baseball victory Sunday.

"The dishes are always dirty when I come in," said Quisenberry, who tied for the American League lead last season with 33 saves. "There's always something for me to clean up."

Leonard, who allowed three hits before being lifted, said he "kind of ran out of steam" after throwing 95 pitches in the chilly weather. He said he wasn't affected by the one-hour rain delay prior to the start of the game.

Leonard, a 29-year-old righthander who has won 20 or more games in three of the last four seasons, retired the first 15 Baltimore batters before Rick Dempsey walked on a 3-1 pitch to open the sixth.

Rich Dauer broke up the no-hit bid with a leadoff ground ball double past the third base bag in the seventh. Kansas City left fielder Amos Otis then dropped a one-out fly ball by Eddie Murray for his second such error in two games but Leonard squelched the threat by striking out Dan Graham and Doug DeCinces with runners at first and second.

Baltimore's other hits were a two-out double by Al Bumbry in the eighth and Ken Singleton's leadoff single in the ninth. The Orioles then loaded the bases with none out on an error by second baseman Frank White and a walk.

Quisenberry then was called on, and he got the final three outs but not before Baltimore scored on a bases-loaded walk and a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan, who retired the first 10 Kansas City batters, was touched for a two-run homer by Clint Hurdle in the fifth inning following a twoout single by John Wathan. The Royals added two more runs in the sixth.

The Week of Redemption

Celebrations and Services during HOLY WEEK

St. Isidore's

711 Denison Phone 539-7496

Monday - Vespers — 4:00 p.m.

Confessions — 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Mass - 4:30 & 5:15 p.m. 7:00 - Communal Penance Service

Tuesday - Confessions - 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Mass — 4:30 & 5:15 p.m. 8:30 - Holy Week Prayer Service—led by Bible Study Group

Wednesday - Confessions — 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. Mass — 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass of the Lord's Supper and Symbolic Washing of Disciples' Feet. 7:30 p.m. (Thursday - Confessions -11:30 to 12:30 and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.)

GOOD FRIDAY

Celebrating of the Passion of our Lord, Veneration of the Cross and Communion Service 12:15 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY VIGIL

4:45 a.m. Sunday

The Easter Vigil is the most important liturgical event of the entire year. In 1951 Pope Pius XII restored this liturgy to its night hour. It is most properly celebrated early Sunday morning. If you have not yet experienced this peak celebration of the Easter Triduum, you are especially encouraged to "rise early" to share in the celebration that sums up and proclaims the heart of our Faith.

P.S. Because of the special time for celebrating the Vigil, there will be no 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday.

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.

We invite you to participate in as many services as possible

Women netter's 8th-place finish confirms polls

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

The coaches' poll predicted an eighth place finish for the K-State women's tennis team. And unfortunately the 'Cats proved them right, finishing last in the Big 8 Championships in Oklahoma City Thursday

Oklahoma State also lived up to the coaches' expectations by placing first with 67 points. Colorado was second with 63, followed by defending champion Oklahoma with 56. Fourth went to Missouri with 41, with Kansas-picked to finish seventhtaking fifth with 30 points. Tying for sixth and seventh was Iowa State and Nebraska with 26 points.

Although it secured a firm grip on eighthplace with 15 points, K-State did improve over past performances at the meet.

Doubles competition gained the seventh-"We were four points better and had 100

percent more better finishes than last year," coach David Hacker said.

K-State brought home two sixth-place and two seventh-place finishes compared to last year's two sevenths.

The first round Thursday sent only two K-Stater's, No. 5 Kris Breisch and No. 6 Sherry Nelson, into the losers' semifinals bracket which could promise each no better than fifth-place finishes. The rest of the 'Cats lost both their first and consolation

In Friday's play, Breisch defeated Kim Fuller of Iowa State 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 for sixth place—the highest a K-State player has ever finished in Big 8 competition. By default, Nelson reached the semifinals of the losers' bracket, only to be defeated by KU's Marcie McGrew 6-1, 6-1. Nelson also took sixth place.

place finishes for K-State. The No. 2 team of Candie Gwin and Kathy Manning defeated Sue Moore and Judy Huerter of Nebraska in a tough match 7-6, 6-4.

"I was very pleased with Candie's and Kathy's win over Nebraska," Hacker said. "It was very much of an upset."

The other seventh place was picked up by the No. 3 doubles team of Breisch and Nelson through default.

In other matches Friday, Kim Wishard of Iowa State beat K-State's No. 1 player, Tamie Peugh, 6-2, 6-0. No. 2 Brenda Bennett was defeated by Mimi Magiera of Nebraska 6-2, 6-2. In No. 3 singles, Nebraska's Ann Swanson defeated Candie Gwin 6-2, 6-0. K-State's No. 4 singles netter was defeated by KU's Corey Mason.

Doubles action dealt a 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 blow to the No. 1 team of Peugh and Bennett by KU's Shari Schrufer and Maureen Guilfoil.

Bradley paces 'Cats to No. 1 spot at meet

Seven first-place finishes paved the way for the K-State's men track team Saturday as it took first out of a field of seven teams with 176 points at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

"I thought we were capable of winning the meet," coach Mike Ross said, "but the caliber of performances was above what I expected."

Behind K-State was Oklahoma State with 145 points, Oklahoma with 130, Oklahoma Christian with 31, Central State with 30, Oral Roberts with 15, Oklahoma Baptist with 13 and Southwestern with 1.

Once again, Ray Bradley paced the Wildcats, setting meet records in both the shot put and discus. Bradley heaved the shot 61-101/4 and spun the discus 191-91/2 to claim gold medals.

"Ray responded real well," Ross said. "I think he's just about full-force now and should be ready for the KU Relays this

Bradley has been slowed the last two and a half weeks with a pulled hamstring, the result of running a 40-yard dash for pro

Ross also praised the performance of

high jumper Steve Cotton, who tied a K-State school record with a jump of 7-1 that was good for second. Cotton tied Ray McGill's 11-year record with his effort.

Other Wildcats to bring home golds were Mark Smith in the triple jump (48-8), Rodney Brogden in the long jump (23-71/4) and Rick McKean in the 1,500 meters

Also, Northeast Louisiana State transfer Ray Hansen, competing unattached while he sits out this year because of NCAA rules, won the javelin with a toss of 267-8, which would have been good enough to break Bill Floerke's 16-year school record of 266-51/2 had he been competing with the team.

Joe Bramlage, a winner at Texas last week, took second with a throw of 249-3. Others finishing second for K-State were Mark Sageser in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:16.9), Brian Howie in the 110 meter high hurdles (14.60), Steve Wright in the 400 meter dash (47.32), Sammy Rotich in the 800 meter run (1:50.59), Doug Lytle in the pole vault (17-0), McKean in the 5,000 meter run (14:45.46) and the 1,600 meter relay team

Muniminum minimum Bare-toe weather is here with thick-soled thongs Comfortable only \$3.99 **Bright colors** fabric straps Also, 3x6 straw suntan mat \$2.99 imports 323 Houston Manhattan



Monday April 13, 1981

12 to 1 pm K-State Union Forum Hall

The Progression of Jazz

Presenting five dances from 1930 to the present, including commentary. Free Admission.

1001

Wildcats' baseball team salvages 1 game at OU

First baseman Joe Goedert and pitcher Louie Trujillo helped save the weekend for K-State as the Wildcats salvaged one game out of four against Oklahoma in Norman.

Goedert slammed a game-winning home run in the top of the eighth inning, breaking a 4-4 tie and propelling the Wildcats to a 5-4 victory Saturday afternoon in the series' finale.

Trujillo, who threw a four-hitter, then held Oklahoma in check in the last of the seventh to raise his record to 3-1.

It was the lone game in which a K-State pitcher was able to check the hard-hitting Sooners, who swept Friday's doubleheader by scores of 17-3 and 14-3. They also won Saturday's first game, 15-0.

"Pitching was the key," K-State coach Dave Baker said. "We weren't able to contain their hitters."

Up and down the lineup, Baker said the Sooners hit consistently. OU collected 47 hits in the four-game series and hammered K-State pitching for five homers in the first three games, three of them by pitcher-first baseman Ray Hayward.

Hayward, 6-1, went the distance in the first game of the series, allowing three runs on five hits. Meanwhile, OU jumped on K-State starter Doug Able, 1-4, for five runs in the first inning.

In the second game Friday, K-State chased OU starter Danny Jackson, 5-1, with three runs in the sixth inning, which cut the Sooner lead to 5-3.

But disaster quickly followed. Oklahoma rocked Mike Johnson, 3-3, for nine runs in the bottom of the inning.

In Saturday's first game, five K-State pitchers could not stop OU from scoring in every inning. Sooner starting pitcher Bruce Hinz, 5-1, and reliever David Brooks combined to allow only four hits. Wildcat starter Mickey Fleeman, 2-3, took the loss.

Baker praised the Sooners, who he said "came ready to play. Once they got it going, we couldn't stop them."

In losing three out of four conference games to Oklahoma, the Wildcats dropped to 4-8 in the Big 8 and 25-17 overall. The Sooners improved to 7-5 and 32-6. women, p.1

KSU Marching Band

Meeting: Tuesday, April 14 7:00 p.m. McCain 201 Staff-6:30 p.m.

Please Be There

JOIN US FOR Maunday Thursday 16th Worship

Time of Reflection as we remember one of the most important

LENTEN SEASONS

7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Christian Ministry

1021 Denison



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Crunched K-State's Judy Bogusch (dark jersey), junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, is surrounded by three University of Kansas players as she brought the ball upfield in Memorial Stadium. K-State lost the Saturday match 5-2.

Aztec

Self Storage

Convenient-On K-18 Near

Manhattan Airport

New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn

17th & Anderson

Call 776-111!

Sports briefs

Boxing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, who held the title for 12 years and ranked as one of history's greatest fighters, died Sunday after being admitted to Desert Springs Hospital here, the hospital confirmed. He was 66.

Called the Brown Bomber for his punch and string of knockout victories, Louis had a 68-3 record, including 54 knockouts, in his 17 years as a professional boxer.

Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Tom Watson-never headed, never tied-turned back any would-be challengers with a front-running 71 and scored his second Masters victory Sunday in the 45th renewal of golf's annual spring rite.

The Kansas City native Watson shot an eight-under par 280 to win by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, now a three-time runnerup.

Pro Basketball

Larry Bird scored a game-high 35 points, including four free throws in the last 13 seconds, to give the Boston Celtics a 109-103 win Sunday over the Chicago Bulls and a 4-0 sweep of their NBA Eastern Conference playoff series.

In the other Eastern Conference semifinal series, Marques Johnson scored 35 points and Bob Lanier added 23 as the Milwaukee Bucks evened their playoff with the Philadelphia 76ers at

two games apiece with a 109-98 win. In one Western Conference semifinal, George Gervin scored 33 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 114-112 win over the Houston Rockets to deadlock their series at two games apiece.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

April 21-24

4:00-6:00 p.m.

KSU Room-Union

All Fountain **Drinks** 1/2 Price

Between 3:00 & 5:00 **Every Day!**



(A Personal Message to all Roman Catholics at KSU)

WHEN DID YOU LAST CONFESS YOUR SIN?

If you are feeling a little uneasy about confession and have not been for a while, you will want to be with us tonight, 7:00 in the church. We will prepare together for confession, each confess individually, and together offer a prayer of thanks. Four priests will be present to give you a wide choice of confessors. Don't miss this opportunity to receive the sacrament of PENANCE before EASTER with your community.

> St. Isidore's Church 711 Denison

BASSETT'S BICYCLES

OPENING DOD Fix and Repair

518 Poyntz Ave.

537-8832, Hm. 539-6109

Attention Marketing Club Member. Here is your chance to "Get Away!"

Marketing Club is hosting its Spring Tield Trip on Wednesday, April 15th, 1981. I have personally contacted five firms in the Wichita area and feel very strongly they will each provide interesting information

The firms we will be visiting in order are: 1. The Hesston Corporation 2. Koch Industries, Inc. 3. The Coleman Corporation 4. The Beech Hircraft Corporation 5. KTVH Television Studios. Marketing Briefings, Plant Visits, and Jours of the Production Operations of each firm, will provide an excellent insight into their particular industry.

The cost of the entire trip will be \$3.00, which will include all transportation and lunch in Wichita. The Absolute Deadline will be Monday, April 13th, 1981. Please take your money to the Marketing Office and give to Peggy. The bus will be leaving Calvin Hall at 6:15 A.M., and will return approximately 8:00 P.M. We ask that the gentlemen wear Coat and Tie and the women dress Accordingly. I have room for 50 people, so please sign up as soon as possible!

Bincerely.

Thomas E. Murray Vice President of Field Trips (913) 539-7372

Weekend sports

Men's Tennis

The weekend spelled defeat for the men's tennis team as it experienced losses against Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Colorado in the K-State Invitational Tournament at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Top 10 power Oklahoma State took first, defeating KU 9-0, K-State 9-0 and Colorado 7-2. Colorado and KU tied for second.

"We're talking different leagues playing against Oklahoma State," coach Steve Snodgrass said after the team competed against OSU Sunday. "But I was pleased with the doubles team of Steve Webb and Matt Westfall."

"They're (OSU) one of the top teams around," Webb added. "We were just outclassed by them. But we played really well in our doubles match."

The No. 3 doubles team of Webb and Westfall came the closest to defeating any OSU entry—they were beaten 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 by Steve Town and Steve Wyett.

Singles action resulted in K-State's No. 1 player, Jeff Henderson, being defeated by Mark Johnson 6-0, 6-1. Peter Johnston beat the 'Cats No. 2 Webb 6-2, 6-1, while No. 3 Dan Forrester was defeated by Eddie Myers 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4 singles Westfall lost to Kirk Loomis 6-2, 6-0; No. 5 Dave Krizman was beaten 6-1, 6-3 by Wyett. OSU's Town defeated No. 6 Mike Goss 6-0, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles action, Johnson and Loomis beat K-State's Henderson and Krizman 6-1, 6-4; Forrester and Goss were defeated 6-0, 6-0 by Myers and Johnston.

Action Saturday against KU concluded with K-State picking up three wins and six losses. Victories were gained by Henderson in No. 2 singles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 over Ed Bolin; and No. 6 singles Goss beat Tom Hall 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The doubles team of Webb and Westfall also won, defeating Oscar Careata and Royce Bunag 6-1, 6-3.

After taking a 9-0 pummeling by Colorado Friday, Snodgrass said, "I think the fellows thought CU was better than we expected and consequently it showed. They decisively beat us."

Women's Track

Even though the K-State women's track team only captured one first place at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla. Saturday, many of the Wildcats brought home silver and bronze medals.

The Wildcats took second in the meet with 148 points. Oklahoma won with 153 points

Janel LeValley brought home the only gold medal for K-State, winning the 1500 meter run in 4:42.61.

The rest of the K-State team, though, made a good showing in the five-team affair.

In the long jump, Kim Hagger took second with a leap of 18-8 and Annette Sittenauer took fourth at 18-6½.

Janice Stucky finished second in the shot put with a heave of 46-5 and third in the discus with a throw of 151-3.

Beets Kolarik tied for third with Renee Nickles of Oklahoma in the high jump with a leap of 5-5.

The 'Cats had both Kari Jones and Peggy Hopkins place in the javelin. Jones finished second with a throw of 139-2 and Hopkins took third with a toss of 136-0.

Softball

Placing second in the Washburn University Tournament, K-State's softball team won three out of four games in the

Hey Nesby!

Think you're old enough to move on to the real thing now?



Happy 21st birthday Love, Your friends from NASA

five-team round-robin tournament over the weekend.

The 'Cats dealt blows to Marymount, Washburn and Benedictine College. They were defeated by the eventual tournament champion, Southwest Baptist College of Boliver, Mo.

Combining two runs and six hits, the 'Cats won against Washburn 2-0 Saturday as freshman Cindy Farris pitched a one-hit game. They won again that afternoon-beating Benedictine College 5-1 with Janel Anderson yielding only four hits.

K-State won Friday 5-4 against Marymount. The win was gained in the nine-inning game through a wild pitch as Chris Williams made the run. Lisa Packard had two hits and Pat Howard recorded a home run to put her at seven for the season.

K-State got only three hits and one run off Southwest Baptist, which took the game 5-1. Football

With what coach Jim Dickey called one of the best turnouts in his four years as coach here, K-State went through an 80-play scrimmage Saturday at KSU Stadium to climax the two-day high school football coaches' clinic.

"We had a real good scrimmage," said Dickey, who added that 137 prep coaches registered for the clinic. "A lot of people did a lot of things well."

Offensively, Dickey singled out all six quarterbacks he used, and the running of Jeff Meyers and Kilisimasi Toluao. He also was pleased with Rawn Williams, who was moved to tight end from fullback this spring.

Defensively, safety Jim Morris, linebacker Will Cokeley and linemen Mike Simeta and Kyle Clawson caught Dickey's attention.

"It's obvious were farther along offensively than defensively and it's obvious we're more mature on offense," Dickey

Basketball

A crowd of more than 500 honored K-State coach Jack Hartman and his team Friday night for the final time this season at the 1981 basketball appreciation banquet.

All-American Rolando Blackman received the Porky Morgan most inspirational player trophy and also was presented the first-ever Exemplary Award.

Hartman was recognized again for being named co-coach of the year by the National Association of Coaches, and freshman Steve Reid won the Dean Harris freshman of the year trophy.

HAVE A BALL . . .



Play PUTT PUTT® tonight!

Eastside Shopping Center Manhattan, KS Ric's Cafe'



Due to excellent response, we will continue our special in April!

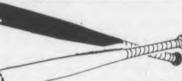
Buy one entree at full price, and get a second entree of equal or less value at ½ price.

Good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during April.

Ric's Cafe

537-9864







The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

April 24, 25, and 26 at Ci-Co Park.
Entry Fee: \$60 and 2 Dudley Slow Pitch Softballs.

Contact Mike Stoltenberg at 539-9023 by April 15th. Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma house.

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- * Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques

With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

monday madness

\$6.50

Mondays only...
Pay only \$6.50 for a
16" large 1-item pizza
plus 2 free cups of Pepsi.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/15/81
Price includes tax.
Fast, Free Delivery
517 N. 12th St.
539-0561



13092 / 6311

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us: 539-0561

517 North 12th Street

Free cups of Fountain Pepsi!

Just ask and you will receive two free cups of Pepsi with your pizza. No coupon necessary.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

©Copyright 1981

1980 Royal Purple receives ACP **Pacemaker Award**

The 1980 Royal Purple has been named winner of the Pacemaker Award by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). It is the highest honor a yearbook can receive.

Pacemakers are awarded in two divisions based on the size of the schools.

The K-State yearbook, which last won a pacemaker in 1936, shares the award with the winner in the small-school category, Northwest Missouri State University, said Janet Terry, 1980 editor and 1981 Royal Purple adviser.

To be eligible for the Pacemaker Award, a yearbook must be judged an All-American, which requires four out of a possible five "Marks of Distinction." Mark of Distinction categories include photography, copy, design, coverage and concept.

The yearbook, which received marks in each of the five categories, was then judged for the Pacemaker Award. The selection was done by three judges, selected by the ACP.

The Royal Purple received the All-American rating for the 1980 yearbook at the beginning of the fall semester.

Judging for the Pacemaker Award is completed after all summer and fall publications of the 1980 yearbooks are out.

The Royal Purple has received All-American ratings each year from 1936 to 1972. The last one was presented for the 1976 book, Terry said.

A plaque will be presented to a member of the Royal Purple staff at the ACP's national convention in October in Miami Beach, Fla., Terry sxid.

The pacemaker is given its name because the winners set the trends for other year-

Terry also said that because they keep up with current trends, more people are interested in buying the yearbook.

SANYO JXT-44 stereo receiver and cassette deck, vu meters, loudness, FM mute, and more. \$200 or best offer. Call 532-3460. (132-136)

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega. Call 532-6586, ask for Lorraine; call 539-3153 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable. Call 776-4775. (133-141)

CASSETTE TAPES - Discount Prices—TDK: SA-C90 \$3.00, AD-C90 \$2.50, SAX-C90 \$3.75 Maxell: UD-XLII \$3.50, UD-C90 \$2.50. Additional case discount! 10 band stereo graphic equalizer by Numark, list \$270—Sell \$125. Call

BOOTS: TONY Lama, all black, silver stitching, never worn 9½ B, \$50. Sanders cream bullhide, 14" black kid tops, 8½ D, \$45. Call Mike, 776-8674. (133-137)

SCUBA GEAR, like-new, top of the line equipment, full set-up. Serious inquiries only. Call 539-7372. (133-136)

GUINEA PIGS in time for Easter. Smooth or kinky coated. Many colors to choose, \$6. Call 537-1439. (133-137)

TEN-SPEED bicycle, good condition, \$40. Also plastic car cover for Datsun Z or other small car, \$15. Call 776-5580. (134-136)

TOURING BICYCLE, custom built, all Campagnolo, all braze-ons, Wienmann A 124 rims (27x1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Bicycle is flawless. 539-3355. (134-138)

FOR SALE, 1978 Alfa Romeo Spider, air conditioning, leather, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, in storage all winter, only 12,000 ml., asking \$9600. 776-5206, 914 Vattler. (134-136)

SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 M PG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)

1975 CHEVY Monza, good condition, air conditioned, automatic. Call Bill, 532-5979 after 6:00 p.m. Leave name and number if not home. (135-136)

CROTCH ROCKET; (1975 Suzuki 400 Enduro), top condition. Call 776-6467 before 2:00 p.m., 537-8866 after 2:00 p.m., ask for Bob. (135-139) 1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880.

Ask for Darren. (134-140)

1967 MERCURY Comet Station Wagon, automatic transmission. Reliable. Make offer. Call 776-3374. (135-139)

G.E. AM/FM 8-track stereo plus two speakers, \$50.00. Call 539-3874. (136-138)

MICE: THREE for \$1. 1858 Claffin, #16. (136-138)

1978 FORD Bronco, red/black, customized interior, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 778-1411, ask for Kevin. (136-138)

GRADUATING SENIOR selling disco business. Includes 400 watt professional sound system, light show, fog machine and more. Also trailer that tows behind car. Call 776-7050 for more information. (136-140)

KODAK HANDLE Z Instant camera. Excellent condition. Call 537-1841 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Laurie. (136-137)

PORTABLE STEREO radio cassette recorder. JVC, RC-M60.5 band radio, metal tape compatible, 2 woofers and 2 tweeters. Never used. List price \$400. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call 539-9712. (136-138)

FOR SALE-Registered Australian Shepherd pupples. Excellent stock dogs, championship bloodlines, blue merles. Call (913) 765-3959. (136-140)

DUNE BUGGY, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (136-140)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf) RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM

Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141) PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559.

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-6389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for summer or fall lease, available June 1st, \$205/month plus deposit. Call Rick, 776-8536. (132-136)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency one-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments; one three-bedroom house.
Aggleville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER by owner: Available after school, three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, washer-dryer, Cable. Responsible, mature inquiries only. Inex-pensive, 539-5720 evenings. Singles or couples. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking, close to campus. Call 776-3789. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available June 1st. Very nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (135-137)

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Double door security, \$130.00 month plus deposit. Available now. Call 776-9731. (136-138)

FURNISHED HOUSES at 1108 Bluemont, four bedrooms, \$360; at 809 N. 11th, five bedrooms, \$420; tenants pay utilities. Call 539-8401. (135-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, bills paid, available May 1, \$270. Call noon and 5:00 p.m. daily, 537-4233. (135-139)

HOUSE—1507 Denison. June and July for up to five people. Call 539-5059 evenings. (135-136)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1 or August 1. One year leases, \$160, \$180. Call 539-2546. (135-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to share brand new apartment close to campus for next school year. Rent \$185 plus one-half utilities, includes private bedroom and fireplace. Call

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apart-ment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dish-washer, across from Aheam. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hear from you!! (130-138)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (133-137)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for summer: Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully-equipped kitchen, air-con-ditioned. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debbis. If not there call 537-7846.

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fall. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 532-5213. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

WANTED A female roommate, the first four months of school. \$62.50 a month, three and one-half blocks from school. Call 776-0496. (134-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer, one and one-half bedroom, nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus and low rent. Call 776-5445. (134-136)

ONE NON-smoking male to share two-bedroom apartment with two architects for next year. One-third bills. Call 539-8211, Scott, room 603. (135-137)

TWO FEMALES to share a two-bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

ROOMMATE WANTED until August 1st, one-half block from campus, own room, \$73.33 a month. Call 776-6364 or 539-3874. Keep trying. (136-138)

LADY TO share apartment with two ladies, own bedroom, April 15, \$65, bills paid. No smoking, dope or drinking. Also have one bedroom for summer school in same apartment. Call 537-7133, 630 Moro. (136-138)

FEMALE—MAY, August. Share pretty house in country, 4 miles west. Bring your horse. \$100 month plus pasture. Call 537-7380 or 532-5666, Diane. (136-138)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con-ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-6169. (131-140)

(Continued on p. 15)

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

Old Town Mall

539-6578 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

An evening of Musical Madness featuring Professor Peter Schickele also starring the Kansas City Philharmonic Marc Gottlieb, conductor

Friday, April 24 8 p.m.



Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word. over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FORSALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agia digital cassettes. Midwest Computers,

CRAIG AM-FM power play 8-track stereo (In-dash), two Jenson coaxial speakers. One Fuzzbuster II, radar detector. Call 776-3635. (132-136)

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

Elections for Engineering Student Council are coming up April 22

Applications Being Taken for:

- PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY
- VICE PRESIDENT
- TREASURER

2 SOPHOMORE REPS

Applicants can pick-up election form in E116 Seaton. All candidates must attend April 13th meeting of Eng. Council. Applications due April 17.

(Continued from p. 14)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, three beds, furnished, balcony, central air, one-half block from Akert. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (132-136)

SPACIOUS TWO-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. Central air, laundry facilities, balcony, campus and Aggle close. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8772. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom house, close to campus, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air condit \$80/month plus utilities. Call 776-1304. (133-137)

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment with a large screen porch near campus. For June and July only. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment for June and July across from Ahearn. Central air, balconies, laundry facilities, \$135/ month. Call 537-8411. (133-137)

FABULOUS THREE bedroom house for summer sublease. Close to Aggieville and campus. Recently remod spacious. Partially furnished. Call 537-9229. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Mont Blue apartment, two bedroom air conditioning, furnished, balcony, rent negotiable. Call Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, partially fur-nished, across street from Union. \$195/month plus gas and electric. Call 776-4414. (133-137)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-8693. (133-137)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY after school. One bedroom furnished apartment. Off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus and close to Aggie. \$125 a month. Call 776-5221. (134-138)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold.

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom house, big enough for four. One and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3879 evenings. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Apartments, Aheam Complex; furnished, air conditioning, one bedroom, \$130/month; 776-9737. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, full basement duplex, furnished, rent negotiable, one-half block off campus. Call 539-1822. (134-136)

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom (large) apartment across from Aheam. Furnished, with two balconys. Great location. Call 537-2821 anytime. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully carpeted apart-ment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340.

WANT PERSON or persons to sublease furnished, al conditioned apartment with many conveniences in Campus East. Price negotiable. Call 539-8939. (134-138)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublease, swimming pool, dishwasher, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Call 776-8346. (134-138) SUMMER SUBLEASE-house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, rent negotiable. Call 539-4008. (134-138)

THREE BEDROOM house, summer sublease. Close to campus, carport, central air, dishwasher, carpeted, very nice. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (134-136)

CHARMING TWO bedroom house (extremely nice), for summer or summer and fall. Call 539-9494. (134-139)

SUMMER-TWO bedroom, furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Aggleville, campus. Op-tion for fall. If interested, call 776-3287 and play "Let's Make A Deal." (135-140)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, for summer, fur-nished, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (135-139)

WILDCAT V, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus and possible early occupancy. Phone 537-8171. (135-139)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—large, semi-furnished four-bedroom house, close to campus, only \$250/month. Prefer Architecture students. Jim, 532-6984, 539-0147. (135-136)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, one-bedroom furnished apart-ment. Good for two, \$160. Two bedroom, \$200. Near cam-pus. 537-0428. (135-144) FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with fenced-in backyard. Walking distance from campus. All appliances including air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. 776-7097. (135-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, for summer. Furnished, central air, car-peted, two spacious bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large basement apartment for one or two, two blocks from campus, furnished, parking, near Aggle, \$80/month. Call 532-3526. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom house, furnished, recently remodeled, large rooms, carpeted, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5427, 532-5442.

> Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

THREE BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348 or 532-5344. (136-140)

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment for summer Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, yard. Perfect for two or three. \$210/month includes utilities. Call 776-6226 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment available for summer. Air conditioning, disposal, offstreet parking, one and one-half bedroom. Priced reasonably and only one-half block from campus. Call 532-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138) FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, newly remodeled, one block west campus, air conditioned, washer and dryer, large patto, one-two people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-

READ ME: One end of a fourplex: two bedroom, completely furnished, air conditioning, across the street from campus (Manhattan Avenue). Reduced rent. Phone: 776-0892, ask

AVAILABLE MAY 17th, one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call evenings, 776-0391. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer a block from campus. Across from Marlatt. Furnished, air conditioning, \$125 a month. Call 776-7647. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one and one-half bedroom Ponderosa apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid for. Rent negotiable. Available for June and July. Call 532-3162. (136-140)

MAY SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment, Wild-cat Jr. across from Aheam. Balcony, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0336. (136-140)

SUBLEASE-TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (136-140)

SUMMER ONLY: one bedroom apartment, furnished, car-peted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartment #3, 776-1068. Call anytime. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Perfect for two. \$175, Call Lori in Rm. 309, 539-8211; Rose, 532-3873. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. \$110/month plus electric. Call Laurie at 532-6556. (136-140)

\$100/MONTH-summer sublease. Nice furnished apartment Aggieville location. Offstreet parking. Call 539-6864. Keep trying! (136-140)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

PROMOTIONAL DISPLAY advertising artist, Westloop Twin Theatre. Create promotional material on motion pictures, such as posters, window drawings, etc. Flexible hours, materials supplied. Apply in person, evenings 7:30-8:30 p.m., Westloop Twin Theatre, (132-136)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY Instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557, (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wildemess terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (132-141)

YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some ex-perience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for comfort study. Must be 18-22 years old. Payment \$10 for 2 ½ hrs. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research. (136-140)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

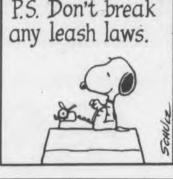
WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient, information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Dear Sweetheart, Thank you for your nice letter.







Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Wearing shoes

5 Greek letter 8 Torme and Ferrer

12 Broad-

topped hill 13 Eternity 14 Melville opus

15 "-, a bone ..." 16 American

magnolia 18 Paving

material 20 Jerusalem thorn

21 Celebes ox

23 Fate 24 Vinegar visage

28 Command to a dog

31 Work unit 32 Town west

of Madras 34 Norwegian

statesman

35 Soft mineral

37 Acidity

39 Stitchbird 56 Nothing 41 To corner 57 Headland 42 Actor Ed, DOWN

1 Lath

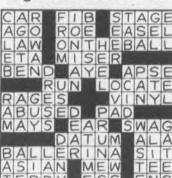
and family 45 Reporter's ambition

49 Climbing plant 51 Kind of cocktail

6 Reporter's question 52 Soviet news 7 Unique agency 53 Under the weather

person 8 Maxims 54 Preposition 9 To fortify 55 Church part 10 Rich soil

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Oriental

sauce 17 Conger 19 Newspaper org. 2 Lively dance 22 Broad neckscarf

3 Persian poet 4 Girl's name 24 Harden 5 Scrubs again 25 Money of account 26 Vileness

> 27 Hard candy 29 Sloths 30 Affirmative answer

33 Three, at cards 36 Camembert

38 British admiral 40 N.Y. subway 42 Pet of Nick

and Nora 43 Exchange 44 Whirl

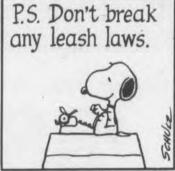
46 Village in California 47 Litchis

48 God of love 50 Samuel's mentor

8-16

again if you have

Stay well. Write



By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

KBAMRTU QALER QXAI KMRT XR

IAMQ EXWWLE BAUU

Saturday's Cryptoquip - VAIN PARVENU ASPIRES TO REACH LUSH SOCIAL STATUS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals E

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years ex-perience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service, includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TUTORING IN all Algebra, Trig. EE241, Fortran, and CS305. Call 1-293-5846 for Kent or leave message. (134-138)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-8787.

JMC AND R-TV Majors—Sign up immediately at your adviser's office for Fall 1981 Pre-enrollment. Phone 2-6890.

ATTENTION

UNIVERSITY BIBLE Study Fellowship meeting thru First Presbyterian, will celebrate a Holy Week Supper this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the pastor's home. (136)

ON MAUNDY Thursday the celebration of Holy Communion in commemoration of the Last Supper will be held at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The blue bus will call at Goodnow at 7:15 p.m. and between West and Boyd Halls at

G-PHI'S (Ladies): Thanks for caring so much-thanks for the cookies, the notes, the smiles, the warm talks, the night jogs, the salads and especially for the new friendships. Love you lots, Theresa. P.S. Surprise! (136)

YOU FOOL—Happy 19th Birthday! We're glad you made it ... there aren't too many nineteen-year-old virgins left in this world. The D.P.A.'s (136)

LAMBDA CHI'S—We steal baseball shirts, and you steal bases. If you want them back, come see our smiling faces. We'll be at Mei's at 9:00 p.m. tonight, to get you psyched to play Tuesday's game right. Love, the Crescents. (136)

ANYONE INTERESTED in losing weight and feeling great at the same time, try our nutritionally sound diet plan! Call 537-7630 or 539-2096 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SENIORS—PARTY awards, Aggle Station, 4:00-6:00 p.m., April 16. Refreshments provided. See ya there—Class Officers. (135-139)

LOST

LOST: ONE personalized TI-58C calculator. Please call 539-6420 and leave mesage for reward. Needed desperately for upcoming test. (135-136) LOST: ENGAGEMENT ring in Weber Hall during Little American Royal. Reward. Call 539-6158. (135-139)

HP25 CAL CULATOR lost in Waters Hall on or after March 27.

If found, please call 537-7854. (136-140)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND in Weber Hall April 1st. Also vest was left in arena after LAR April 4th. Can identify and claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (134-136)

FOUND—AN engraved bracelet in the West Stadium parking lot. To claim come to Kedzie 103. (135-137)

WATCH FOUND near back entrance of Seaton Hall. Call 532-6786 to identify and claim. (135-137)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

three days, pay \$45. Sign up at Institute for Environme Research. (136-137) SUBJECTS MALE for comfort research. Three hours/day for

WANTED: USED compact AM-FM cassette in-dash. Call Tom, 776-1900. (136-137)

FREE

FREE PUPPIES, very cute. Walnut Grove Trailer Court, Lot 18. Call 494-8350. (136)

PERSONALS

MICHELE-JUST because I made it, you're still very special to me-Todd S. (136)

RUSTY-CONGRATULATIONS on making Vet School-Doc. Good luck on your decision. I'm behind you all the way, no matter what you decide. As you know I love you very much sweetheart. This is your 2nd personal — Ha Ha. Julie. (136)

DAVE W .- Congratulations on Vet School. I knew you could do it. Julie. (136

SAHARA, AL, Susan, Sandy, Janet, Vic, Knoettgen, Bert, Beth Anne, Sitt, and Leu: Thanks so much for everything you did to make my 19th birthday the Greatest!—Love ya

L.R.-A mi amigo en espanol. Esta ocupado abril 25? Quiere ir conmigo a la primavera formal de KKG?-L.N. (136)

TOM, ALIAS Bob, alias H.M., You are a terrible pool player, a terrible softball player, and a terrible all-round person. However, you're a great hickey recipient—that's disgusting! Jennifer (136)

JIM S.—Happy Birthday you old reprobate. (Did you ever look it up?) Hope we'll still be around to celebrate 100, because, you make each day together a little sweeter than the last. I love you, C.B., Linda S. P.S. You've still got Mac D. beat!

HEATHER S. Happy Birthday to you, too, honey. Guess 13 is lucky for both you and dad. We love you cookie. Mom and

DR. MAC: (alias Jelly Bean Brain!) Just wanted to let you know you're "special." Here's to more good times! Love, Spike's Friend (136)

JANETTE AND Karen: Thank you for being the best roommates and Nurses anyone could every want. Thanks for the special treatment Tuesday and Wednesday and for being ere when I needed ya. Most of all, thanks for caring! Susie Q. (136)

Explorers break tradition; vote to admit women

NEW YORK (AP) — For three quarters of a century, at the poles, in Darkest Africa, on the moon, the men of the Explorers Club accepted any challenge except the admission of women. On Sunday, in New York, they took the final dare.

The club's members embarked on a new, surprising adventure by voting 753 to 618 to

admit women members.

Even Explorers president Dr. Charles Brush, who had pressed for the change, was stunned by the 753-to-618 vote, which was taken by secret mail ballot earlier this year. Two members of the board of directors predicted that as many as 300 members would resign over the vote.

"You have no idea how strongly some men feel about this," said John Flint, a board member. "These are very conservative guys who are afraid women

would change things."

THE VOTE MEANT that NASA astronaut Dr. Kathryn Sullivan, who has flown higher than any other woman in the world, and Sylvia Earle, who has dived deeper than any man or woman, will be the first female Explorer.

But the Explorer tradition remains male,

or at least macho.

Old-timers still brave the wilds of the Upper East Side to gather in a room that looks like an English club room in the headiest days of Empire. Stuffed animal heads stare down from the rafters and a rack of old hunting rifles leans against the wall near a lamp stand made of donkeys' hooves and a set of African blowpipes.

Above the fireplace, bracketed by elephant tusks, hangs a painting of a member who had to amputate his own

frozen toes.

The announcement closed out the presidency of Brush, who favored female membership and has tried to steer the club into an era when exploration means rowing across the Atlantic in a 25-foot boat, diving 1,800 feet below the ocean or trying to raise the Titanic.

BUT. HE WAS asked in an interview at the club, what new places are left to explore? And isn't rowing across the ocean like trying to type a manuscript with your nose?

"There are more frontiers than ever," said Brush, an archaeologist who led his first expedition in the Himalayas when he was 14 and has been exploring ever since.

Today, he said, there are plenty of unexplored caves, unscaled peaks and uncharted wastelands. And there is outer space, the final frontier.

Brush has urged on the Explorers a broader definition of exploration which would embrace investigation through a cope or in a laboratory.

But what would old Explorers like Teddy Roosevelt, Charles Lindbergh, Robert Peary and Edmund Hillary say? Doesn't real exploring suggest an element of necessary risk?

"Many of our members would say so," he admitted. But, he added, there are subtle risks, the kind astronaut J. Edgar Mitchell took by participating in parapsychology experiments on which most scientists were sure to frown.

"Part of exploring is a frame of mind, a willingness to challenge dogma, to be on the edge." Brush said.

THAT IS WHAT had bothered him about the club's males-only admission policy: if explorers by definition challenge tradition and embrace change, why cling to the past? Virtually all the club's programs had been open to women, but many male members had objected to integration of the sexes on the grounds it would destroy the club's special "camaraderie."

"There's a lot of tradition around here," he said, glancing at the stuffed heads around the room. "You have to respect it, but we shouldn't be governed by it.'

The club, which has grown to include about 3,400 members in 58 nations, has always been a mixture of "wild characters and sober, scientific types," he said.

The combination has made for lively disputes. Recently, some members have questioned the wisdom of giving professional explorer Mike Harris a flag for his highly publicized attempt to find and raise the Titanic.

BUT, SAID BRUSH, last summer's Titanic expedition "stirred people's imaginations. Too much of the world is humdrum. No matter what you think of (the Titanic project) it's not mediocre."

The Explorers Club was founded in 1904 by two survivors of a sailing expedition that set out in 1884 to explore the coast of northern Canada but strayed off course. By the time a Navy vessel reached the freezing, starving survivors, three winters had passed and 17 men had died.

The two survivors, Gen. A.W. Greely and David Brainard, made a pact to meet each

year on the anniversary of their rescue and gorge themselves with food and drink. From these meetings, the club emerged.

The club's annual dinners carry on this tradition with exotic hors d'oeuvres that have included baked Mexican agave worms, fried Katanga termites, pickled African honeybees and marinated boar.

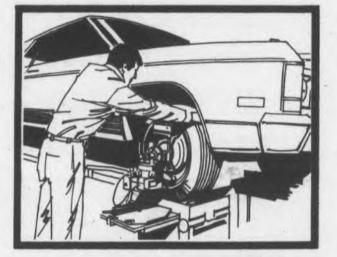
Until World War II the club was known for two types-the jungle explorer and the polar explorer.

The former accounts for the popular conception of the Explorer: a wealthy, brave individualist, maybe a little eccentric, dressed in jungle jacket and pith helmet, setting off for Africa, rifle in hand.

But today the Explorers are more akin to a service organization. They arrange talks and lectures at the club's Tudor townhouse headquarters in Manhattan and spend more than \$100,000 a year to finance expeditions-by young men and women.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

Goodyear Front-End Alignment: Your Choice



WARRANTED 90 DAYS OR 3000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT'

· Inspect all four tires · Correct air pressure · Inspect steering and suspension systems · Set front

wheel caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment

U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive.
Chevettes, trucks and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

For as long as you own the car, we will recheck and align the purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or front end, if needed, every six months or 6000 miles - or when- parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service ever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where work affecting the alignment is performed by another outlet.

GOODYEAR...FOR MORE GOOD YEARS IN YOUR CAR

Brake Service - Your Choice

Additional parts and service extra if needed

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and resurface front rotors · Install front-wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and hydraulic system Add fluid and road test car. (Does not include rear wheels.)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining and resurface all four drums · Install new front new front grease seals and pack OR grease seals and repack frontwheel bearings · Inspect hydrau-lic system, add fluid and road test car · Most U.S. cars and some imports.

MacPherson Strut Cartridge Replacement

Pair installed (fronts).

Reg. \$124.40

For owners of small cars and imports - Improve handling, protect suspension, prolong tire life.

Warranted 12 Months Or 12,000 Miles, Whichever Comes First

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

Sale Ends April 30

Lube and Oil Change

five quarts major brand motor oil.

Oil filter extra

if needed.

Power steering fluid Air filter

Differential fluid · Brake fluid

Includes our 9-point maintenance check: Transmission fluid · Battery cables & water level

Belts

· Hoses

· Tire pressure & condition

Includes most imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

Drive It With Confidence

Power Streak 78

· The strength and resilience of polyester cord

Plenty of road contact for all-around traction

A78-13 blackwall. Plus \$1.50 FET, and old tire. Whitewalls Slightly More

1		8	
	Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET, and old tire.
a	B78-13	\$32.75	\$1.61
0	E78-14	\$38.10	\$1.75
2	F78-14	\$39.95	\$2.14
2	G78-14	\$41.40	\$2.28
7.3	H78-14	\$43.40	\$2.52
	G78-15	\$42.65	\$2.36
8	H78-15	\$44.70	\$2.57

Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan · MasterCard Visa · American Express · Carte Blanche Diners Club . Cash

NATIONWIDE AUTO SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first - many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1300 Service Stores nationwide.

4th & Humboldt

776-4806

Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

April 14, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 137

Officials foresee 'no problems' with landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Monday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner.

There remained questions concerning the integrity of heatshielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly, adding extra tension to mission end. But a flight controller said, simply, "We see no problems...Everything is going good."

Mission beginning and mission middle have been just like that.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

During a space-to-White House conversation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just performing beautifully."

THAT WAS THE opinion of everyone connected with the trial flight of a spacecraft that had never been tested before in orbit.

"I think your trip is just going to ignite the excitement and forward thinking for this country," said Bush. "We'll be watching that reentry and landing with great interest on behalf of the whole

country." For astronauts Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the com-

whose problems were minor and triumphs big.

For touchdown day, the forecast at the lakebed landing strip calls for clear skies and little wind. "That's ready made to order," said Shuttle Control. "Sounds good," Young said.

BECAUSE TWO OF the shuttle's heat resistant tiles were missing and a dozen damaged on the top of the spacecraft, the Air Force took high resolution photographs of the more sensitive underside of the ship as it passed over Hawaii.

A source said the Air Force pictures showed the underside tiles were apparently all in place. However, NASA officials said clouds obscured the view and the photographic results were inconclusive. They said specialists had studied video and long-lens photography of the shuttle's launch and found no damage to the critical

"We are very interested in understanding what went on, but there is still no concern," said spokesman Charles Redmond. "If you define a major problem as one where we think there might be danger to the lives of the crew members, no, this doesn't come anywhere near being a major problem."

DURING MONDAY'S broadcast activities, Young was the talkative one as Columbia sailed in its 172mile-high orbit. Going over Africa, he told ground trackers in Bot-

pletion of a textbook orbital flight swana: "I should have brought an Instamatic."

After using the shuttle's small maneuvering jets, he radioed: "Man, you should hear these thrusters going off here in the nose. They really move this thing around and you can see them too."

Things got a little chilly during

the astronauts' first night in the Columbia and Crippen awakened after nearly eight hours sleep strapped into the cockpit, saying, "We feel grand but we got about ready to break out the long undies.

Shuttle control fixed the temperature problem.

Most of the work assigned the two astronauts was to shake down the shuttle's untried systems.

Mission planners said before the flight that just getting the ship up and down again safely would satisfy 99 percent of the objectives. Sunday's launch satisfied half that goal spectacularly.

Fraternities counseled not to pay debts

By JILL MATUSZAK Collegian Reporter

K-State fraternities have been advised not to pay debts owed by Fraternity Cooperative Inc. in a controversy over the payment for chapter composites, or group pictures.

An unpaid contract with the Edward Vantine Studios. Hamilton, New York, has resulted in a \$4,237.40 debt that Vantine claims the fraternities now owe, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser,

Vantine Studios contracted with the co-op, which folded Feb. 15, to do composites for some of the member fraternities. The fraternities were to pay the co-op, that was in turn to pay Vantine.

After the co-op, formed about a decade ago to provide convenience to greek houses in ordering food and supplies, folded, Vantine Studios called the Greek Affairs office and was told of the co-op's collapse, Robel said.

The studio told Robel the fraternities were responsible for the debt owed by the co-op and "advised the fraternities to seek legal counsel," she said.

ROBEL SAID she spoke with Richard Seaton, University attorney, who researched the co-op's

After looking over the co-op's files, Seaton concluded there was not an "agency relationship" between the co-op and the fraternities, Robel said. An agency relationship would have made the fraternities liable for the debts, because the co-op would have been acting as an agent, or middleman, for the fraternities, she said.

However, the files showed the coop had charged a sales tax to the fraternities for the composites and the handling of the transaction, Robel said. Seaton told Robel the sales tax indicated a sale had taken place between the co-op and the fraternities. which then "discharged the chapter's obligation," Robel said.

At a recent Interfraternity Council meeting, Robel said the fraternities who had paid the co-op for the composites were advised

not to send payment to Vantine Studios.

THE STUDIO has turned the matter over to their lawyers, according to a studio representative:

"Legally, we don't know where we stand," she said.

According to studio records, 16 fraternities owed Vantine at the time of the co-op's folding. The five fraternities that had not paid the co-op for the composites, have paid the studio and three other fraternities have sent the studio their cancelled checks from payment to the co-op.

The representative stressed the relationship between the studio and the fraternitites was good and they were certain they would have been paid for the composites if the bills had gone directly to the

"The organization instructed us to collect from the co-op," she said. "That assured them of a lower price."



Staff photo by Cort Anderso

Crunched car

City employee John Cragg clears fallen branches away from a car owned by Steve Goodnight, junior in mechanical engineering technology,

at the corner of Fremont and 14th Street Monday evening. High winds caused other minor damage in the area.

Daily News takes prize for general reporting

NEW YORK (AP) — The 29-member staff of the Longview, Wash. Daily News won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for general reporting Monday for coverage of the eruptions of Mount St. Helens.

The national reporting award went to John Crewdson of The New York Times, for his stories about illegal aliens and immigration.

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer took the gold medal for Meritorious Public Service for 22 articles and eight editorials calling attention to the failure of government and industry and the medical profession to control the problem of "brown lung." It is a disease attributed to invisible cotton dust breathed by 150,000 textile workers in the Carolinas.

For the first time in 46 years, no award was given for editorial writing.

In the field of letters and drama, the off-Broadway "Crimes of the Heart," a first full-length play by author-actress Beth Henley, won the drama prize. The play, due to debut on Broadway in the autumn, deals with the interwoven lives of three eccentric sisters in a small Mississippi town.

The prize for fiction went to "A Confederacy of Dunces," a comic novel written in the 1960s by John Kennedy Toole, who committed suicide in 1969 at the age of 32.

Publication of the book was credited to the persistence of the author's mother, Thelma Toole, who was turned down by numerous publishers before she showed it to novelist Walker Percy, who persuaded the Louisiana State University Press to publish it.

For the first time in 16 years, there was no award for music in the current selections.

The Longview Daily News, the daily newspaper closest to the volcano, was cited for the hundreds of stories and photographs the entire staff produced in the months following the cataclysmic eruption of May

"It's something every journalist dreams about," Managing Editor Bob Gaston said after being notified of the award. "But very few on small papers have a chance to have that dream come true." The newspaper has a circulation of 27,500.

The Pulitzers were endowed by the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, and are awarded annually by Columbia University upon the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize board. All prizes are \$1,000, except for the public service award which comes with a gold

The investigative reporting prize was won by Clark Hallas and Robert Lowe, of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, for their investigation of the athletic department of the University of Arizona.

Shirley Christian of The Miami Herald won the prize for reporting of international affairs for her dispatches from Central

Mike Peters of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News, won the prize for cartooning. Among cartoons specifically cited was one contrasting health warnings against saccharin with the lack of restrictions on handguns in this country.

Winner of the spot news photography award was Larry Price of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram, for photographs from Liberia, including exclusive pictures of a firing squad executing 13 people.

The feature photography prize was awarded to Taro Yamasaki of the Detroit Free Press for photographs taken inside the

State Prison of Southern Michigan recording the living conditions of inmates.

Dave Anderson, a sports columnist for The New York Times, was honored with the prize for distinguished commentary, based on his coverage and comment on most of the great names in sports.





The Kappa Sigma-Busch Beer BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

April 24, 25, and 26 at Ci-Co Park. Entry Fee: \$60 and 2 Dudley Slow Pitch Softballs.

> Contact Mike Stoltenberg at 539-9023 by April 15th. Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma house.

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Prize winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of 1981 Pulitzer Prize winners, announced Monday by President Michael I. Sovern of Columbia University.

Journalism

Public Service: Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

General Local Reporting: Longview (Wash.) Daily

Special Local Reporting: Clark Hallas and Robert B.
Lowe of the Arizona Daily Star
National Reporting: John M. Crewdson of The New

York Times International Reporting: Shirley Christian of the Miami Herald
Editorial Writing: No award
Editorial Cartooning: Mike Peters of the Dayton

Spot News Photography: Larry C. Price of the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram Feature Photography: Taro M. Yamasaki of the Detroit Free Press

Commentary: Dave Anderson of The New York

Times
Criticism: Jonathan Yardley of the Washington Star Feature Writing: Janet Cooke of the Washington

Letters and Drama
Fiction: "A Confederacy of Dunces" by John Kennedy Toole (deceased), published by Louisiana State

University Press
Drama: "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley History: "American Education: The National Experience, 1783-1876" by Lawrence A. Cremin,

Experience, 1783-1876" by Lawrence A. Cremin, published by Harper & Row
Biography: "Peter the Great: His Life and World" by Robert K. Massle, published by Knopf
Poetry: "The Morning of the Poem" by James Schuyler, published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux
General Non-Fiction: "Finde-Siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture" by Carl E. Schorske, published by Knopf Music: No award

Campus bulletin

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW photo contest has been extended to Wednesday, April 22. Deadline is 5 p.m. in Waters 120.

APPLICATIONS for Engineering Student Council of ficers are available in Seaton 116. Deadline is Friday.

SHE DU's will meet at 9:30 p.m. In the Delta Upsilon

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meeting will

RHO-MATES will meet at 9 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho House for elections.

FENIX meeting will be 11:30 a.m. in Union 207.

BAND STAFF will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 201. A general meeting of the Marching Band will follow at 7 p.m.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PANEL DISCUSSION: "Rape in the Courts" will be 8

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meeting will be 7

1981-1982 **KSU FLAG TEAM TRYOUTS** will be SATURDAY,

MAY 2, 1981 Anyone interested

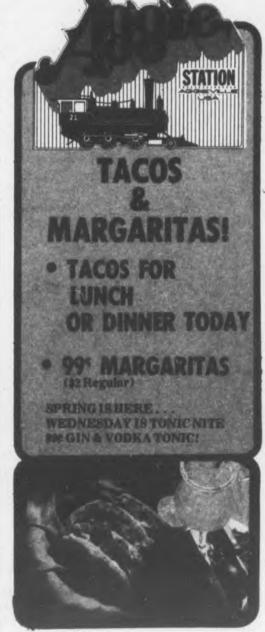
please attend the INFORMATION MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 16,

> 1981 8:30 p.m. Room 207 of the Union

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Rock Oldles" from 6 to



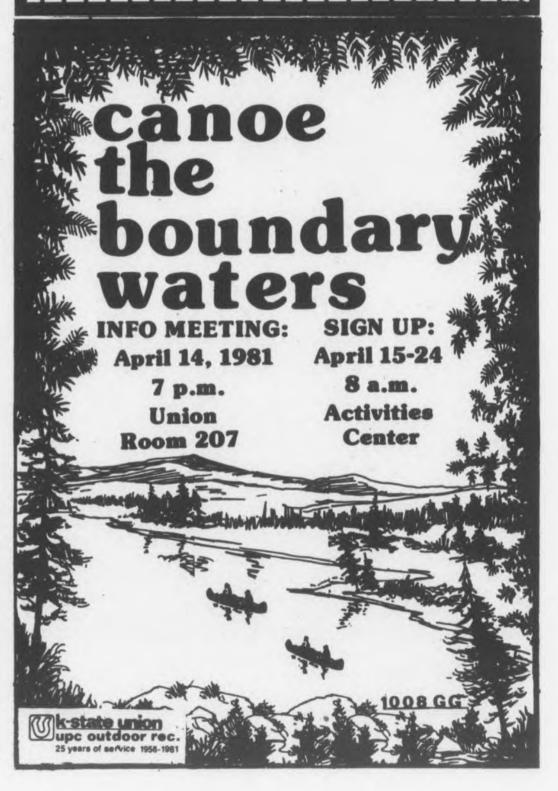
SALON SAVINGS

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques

With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quebec chooses new legislature

MONTREAL — The people of Quebec voted for a new provincial legislature Monday, choosing between Premier Rene Levesque's French separatists, who have temporarily put aside the independence question, and an opposition party that asked voters to bury the issue forever.

Pre-election opinion polls pointed to a victory for Levesque and the Parti Quebecois over the opposition Liberals, who are led by former

newspaper editor Claude Ryan.

The PQ, which has governed the French-speaking Canadian province for 4½ years, lost a referendum on separatism last year.

Quebecers were voting for a new 122-seat National Assembly, as the provincial legislature is called. The party winning the most seats

forms the new government.

In the previous, 110-member Assembly, dissolved March 12 as the PQ government neared the end of its maximum five-year mandate, the separatist party held 67 seats, the Liberals 34, the conservative Union Nationale 5 and independents 2. Two seats were vacant. The new assembly has 12 new seats.

During the campaign Ryan told Quebecers they should throw out the PQ government in order to "finish the job" begun last May, when they rejected Levesque's plans for independence in the referendum.

The social-democratic PQ was founded in 1968 and first gained power in elections in November 1976, defeating a scandal-ridden Liberal government.

Reagan's wife stays by his side

WASHINGTON — She brought him a robe and slippers. She brought him jellybeans, and hamburger soup, and brownies and messages from friends and get-well posters from children.

She flirted with him, inviting him for a "disco date" and then leading him down the hospital corridor for dinner in her sitting room. She cried with him when they read a telegram from old friend

Jimmy Stewart: "I would have taken that bullet."

During the 12 days he was hospitalized with a bullet wound in his left lung, Nancy Reagan canceled virtually every task as the nation's first lady—and concentrated purely on being the president's. But she has always said her overriding duty, simply, is "to be with him."

Since the March 30 attempt on her husband's life, Nancy Reagan is

said to have whirled through a cycle of emotions.

In the first harrowing hours, she was frightened but determined to remain controlled and, as she put it to Time magazine, "not be a bother to anybody." The tears came later, after the reality struck that someone had wanted her husband dead. Friends say she was torn, too, by guilt that she had not been with him. She lost her appetite and had trouble sleeping.

Haig honors former hostages

WASHINGTON — The American diplomats formerly held hostage in Iran were cited Monday for exceptional bravery and heard Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. vow "to stamp out the scourge of international terrorism."

In the presence of a U.S. Marine band, Haig pinned the State Department's Award for Valor on the lapel of L. Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran during the 444-day hostage crisis.

Laingen received the award on behalf of himself and 53 other returnees before an overflow crowd at the State Department's Dean Acheson auditorium. Thirty-four of the former captives were present for the ceremony.

'Tonight Show' first victim of strike

HOLLYWOOD — The three-day strike by film and television writers claimed its first victim Monday when NBC-TV officials announced that "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" will broadcast reruns indefinitely.

The announcement, made just before the show's usual 5:30 p.m. PST taping at NBC's Burbank studio, came after the first day of picketing by members of the Writers Guild of America across town

at 20th Century-Fox studios.

"Tonight Show" spokesman Joe Bleeden, noting that the show normally has seven to nine writers, said he didn't see any of them report for work Monday. He did not know if Carson himself had a hand in the decision not to go on without writers.

With everything pointing to a protracted strike, hundreds of demonstrators peacefully picketed outside 20th Century-Fox studios to express their dismay over what they termed an embarrassingly low contract offer from film and TV producers.

Weather

Well, play up the Royals in the weather and what happens? They get rained out. We agree not to mention anything about tornadoes although today's wind might remind you of one. Pack up the automatic tanning butter today because the high should only reach

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tue., April 14, 1981



LIVE AMATEUR BOXING RETURNS TO MANHATTAN

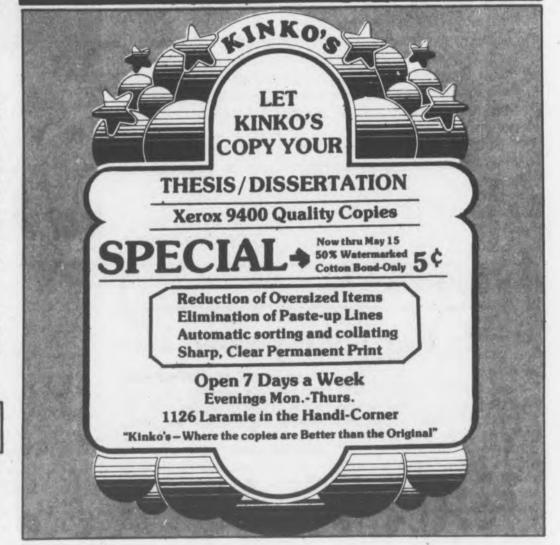


SIG EP FIGHT NIGHT

HOUSTON STREET RESTAURANT

April 26, 27, 28

Sig Ep Fight Night is a benefit boxing tournament for the American Heart Association. Participation is limited to interfraternity competition. Attendance is open to everyone.



Opinions

Scholarship cuts unjustified

The Kansas Senate voted Wednesday to cut back funding for a scholarship progam for students at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Two types of scholarships are available, both based on an agreement by the student to practice medicine in a certain area of Kansas: One pays for tuition, and the other for tuition plus \$500 a month. There is also a provision that allows the student to pay back the scholarship with interest instead of practicing in

Kansas.

As it stands, the bill would limit the number of scholarships per class to 100, and would raise the interest rate for those choosing to pay back the scholarships from 10 percent to 12 percent. Also, it would further restrict the areas where the student can

serve in Kansas.

Medical students have been hit hard in the past two years on both state and federal levels. A popular argument has been that, according to Health and Human Services (HHS) estimates, the country is headed for a dramatic doctor "glut" in the next few years. And hence, bureaucrats trying to look good in their budget cutting sprees find funding for medical schools and students an easy target.

First, HHS' figures are questionable, at best. Second, there is nothing wrong with a doctor "glut." In fact, although medical educations cost the tax-payers, more competition might have some positive

effects on medical costs in the long-run.

Third, cutting back funding for scholarships will cut back the number of students in medical school who can't afford it—not the number of medical students. Medicine will have its ranks filled with richer and richer physicians.

DAMIEN SEMANITZKY Managing Editor

Governor Carlin's change of heart

As usual, the 1981 Kansas Legislature sent Governor Carlin a death penalty bill for his signature—as they have in past sessions.

As usual, Carlin vetoed the measure, as he has in past sessions, despite campaigning for the death penalty in 1978.

It would be easy to criticize Carlin for not signing

the bill.

But the Legislature is the one at fault. The body faced too many other important issues to waste time with a bill they knew would be vetoed.

Simply because Carlin campaigned for the death penalty is no reason to throw it in his face each year.

It was apparent soon after Carlin took office that he had changed his view on the death penalty, a move that is often difficult to understand and politically unpopular.

But the public must allow political leaders to alter their views on issues—so long as they do not do so to an excess.

> PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

'My Fair Lady' praised

Editor,

I would like to commend the K-State Players and the Departments of Speech and Music for a job well done on this past weekend's production of "My Fair Lady." I had the privilege of attending the show Saturday evening and truly enjoyed the performance of Ida Quick as Eliza Doolittle. I was also quite impressed by the superb quality of the chorus. Often, in

shows of this type, chorus parts receive little attention and lack polish, however in this show the chorus was brilliant and really helped make the production a splendid success.

My heartiest congratulations to you all.

Corey Brubaker graduate in a gronomy - Denise Harvey

Women deserve praise



The recent controversy over the march initiated by the organization, "Women Against Rape" (WAR) served to raise a number of rather interesting and incorrect perceptions.

The brouhaha began with a scathing column condemning the organizers for their supposed animosity toward the press and their refusal to allow the participation of males in the meetings that were held prior to the actual march.

The article also made allusion to the perception that WAR was, in some way, insensitive to the male desire to be involved in making a political statement about rape. The women involved were termed "paranoid idiots" who were likely to "engender hostility" instead of serving a useful purpose.

After taking the time to call a few of the participants in the organization and reading the subsequent press story about the march, I believe it is time to respond to the entire affair.

The prevailing attitude on the subject of rape is chock-full of innuendos, sexist misconceptions and blame. An acceptance of the idea that a woman would actively engage in the desire to be raped is quite prevalent in many people.

women are constantly warned to take preventative measures to insure against the possibility of rape. The mode of dress affected by women is said to be one of the causative factors of rape. The manner in which a

woman conveys her femininity is cited as another reason for rape. In other words, "If you don't want to be raped, don't act like a whore." A woman is warned to stay away from areas that seem to exude an atmosphere ripe for a sexual assault.

All of these myths are perpetuated because of the refusal of most in society to accept the fact that rape is a way of expressing a power statement through the use of a sexual act. It is not desire that leads to rape. It is the impotent expression of anger, hatred and lack of acceptance of the notion that women are indeed of worth, importance and power, that leads

The refusal of society to accept that, the stereotypical attributes and ideas it imposes on women, continues to be a thorn in the side of women who actively seek to take back their unquestionable right to their own bodies.

to the act of rape.

and women express the idea that it is necessary for females to become a nondescript blob after the sun goes down. Supposedly, it is up to the woman to negate the craven desires of the masses to insure her own personal safety. It is a ridiculous premise, to put it mildly.

Thus, through the "Take Back the Night" march, we finally saw a vocal and visual demonstration that women will no longer allow their freedom of movement and visibility to be denied. The march was a way to make the statement

that women are not powerless. It made the statement that women are no longer afraid to confront the problem and deal with it aggressively. It is about time.

Women are too often afraid to report a sexual assault. Some have come to accept the smarmy, lewd comments of others, usually male, that seem to accompany the day-to-day activities of females in this society, as an annoyance that must be tolerated. It is a truly damning positon to accept.

How often does one hear of a male being afraid to walk along a street at night because he fears being raped? Countless articles have been written and many statements made about men who are raped in prisons. Sodomy is considered such a heinous crime that it illicits the outrage of thousands. How many times does one hear a male make the cutsey statement, "Relax and enjoy it?"

THE WOMEN WHO marched on Saturday deserve kudos and admiration. By demonstrating their solidarity, the belief in the right of women to be in control of their bodies without fear of assault and derision was well conveyed. As I saw them carrying their signs through Aggieville, I could feel nothing but respect and love for our femaleness. It takes a great deal of courage to tell all who will listen that enough is enough-that only through perseverance can we try to take back the night. Women can be and are quite powerful.



Kansas Collegian

April 13, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzle 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzle 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Accusations of infiltration prompt FBI check Weaponry: on The Way's military training programs

spokesman for The Way International, a religious group which has received publicity for its weapons training classes, said an FBI investigation to see if the organization has infiltrated two Chrysler Corp. Midwestern defense plants is nothing more than deliberate harassment.

"I think its kind of stretching the point," said Way spokesman Lonnell Johnson. There may be followers of The Way at the plants, "but more Roman Catholics are probably working there and they are not being accused of infiltrating," according to Johnson.

A Chrysler official was quoted by the Chicago Sun-Times this week as saying the FBI has been called in to check whether The Way followers are working at plants in Warren, Mich., and Lima, Ohio.

JOHNSON SAID THE investigation is

NEW KNOXVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A based on the assumption that the now. It was turned over to them." organization is trying to learn about government weapons.

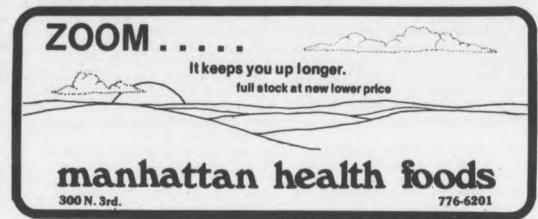
He blamed the media "for blowing out of proportion" a hunting and safety course that was offered at The Way College of Emporia. The course has been dropped from the curriculum and The Way is not a paramilitary organization, Johnson said.

The investigation reportedly started late last year when a civilian Army employee reported that members of The Way evidently had obtained jobs, some in sensitive positions, at the plants, which produce and test M-60 and M-1 (formerly XM-1)

THE FBI DECLINED to confirm or deny the investigation was under way. But the Sun-Times quoted the Chrysler official as saying, "It's strictly in the hands of the FBI

The FBI is now looking at information which claims The Way conducts regular weapons training in locations including Emporia and Gunison, Colo. A former member is quoted as saying the training was in preparation "to go underground and fight for our beliefs if Satan takes over the government."

The Way is led by Victor Weirwille, a 64year-old former fundamentalist minister. The Way keeps no membership records, Johnson said, but estimates of the group are at 100,000.



ASK opposes tuition increase, tells regents through postcards

K-State students are preparing postcards to Kansas Board of Regents members with messages of opposition to the proposed tuition increase.

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) has announced its opposition to any tuition increase exceeding 15 percent. In support of the ASK stand, University students are composing their words of antagonism at a table set up in the first floor concourse of the

In an effort to shift some of the burden in paying for higher education costs, the Kansas Senate approved a 15 percent tuition increase which will be studied by the regents Thursday and Friday. There have been other proposals in the Legislature to raise that figure even higher.

K-State members of ASK are manning the table with postcards and information about the current tuition increase proposals. Students are given a chance to write their reactions to the possible tuition hike and have the postcards delivered to the regents by a University representative in their

scheduled meetings Thursday and Friday.

"Most of them are saying they're opposed to the tuition increase," said Steve Linenberger, K-State campus director for ASK. "There's been a lot of concern from married students and veteran students that are really on a tight budget."

This is an attempt for K-State students to "mobilize their grass roots support," Linenberger said. "Students aren't just passive consumers."

With the postcards as verification of disapproval from students at K-State, Linenberger said he hopes the regents will make recommendations to the governor calling for no tuition increase above 15

"Regents can make a recommendation to the governor saying 'Governor Carlin, we are opposed to this increase and the students of Kansas have told us so',"Linenberger said. "We're trying to get influence on our

The table was set up Monday and will be open today from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Former professor dies; memorial services held

Memorial services for Frederick Fenton, former head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at K-State, who Chrurch of Manhattan.

Fenton retired from K-State in 1961, at the age of 70. He served the University as a professor and department head from 1928-1956. He then joined the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D.C., for foreign service in New Delhi,

He returned to K-State in the fall of 1958 and continued his duties until he retired.

He was well-known for his research in grain storage, rural electrification, farm structures and wind pressures.

Fenton earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Iowa State University. He did one year of extension work at the University of Missouri, supervising the construction of the first terrace in that state for soil erosion control. He taught at Iowa State from 1919-1928, after military service in France.

president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, was a member of died Thursday at Meadowlark Hills, were at the American Society for Engineering Education and the Kansas Society, and for 28 years had been secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Committee on Relation of Electricity to

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

539-6578 523 S. 17 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00 Old Town Mall

KSU Horseman's Association MEETING April 14

7:30 p.m. Weber Hall

DRAFT HORSE PRESENTATION

also, elections of new officers will be held

Paid members may vote



Houston Street's Tuesday Beach & Beer Nite-\$6.95

Includes Salad and Bread Bar

This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with all the 25€ draft beer you can drink. The best dance music in



RESTAURANT & PUB

Pair traveled down path to self-destruction

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — They disappeared sometime after daybreak, leaving a stack of love letters and their last chance behind them.

He was a doctor, a one-time honor student and Air Force flight surgeon with impeccable credentials. She once taught Sunday school.

Roger and Sharon Ihrig were young, bright and full of promise. And now they were on the run, again.

"The technical term is folie a deux," French for 'madness of two,' said psychologist Rip O'Keefe, director of the drug center the Ihrigs fled March 18. "You have two people who individually are marginal at best and who together bring out the worst in each other."

THEIR ROAD to self-destruction began about 1979—failed marriages, failed jobs, alcohol, drugs and finally "a string of motel rooms with bloody sheets and used syringes left behind," police said.

The road led to Galva, a little farm town where, last November, police arrested Sharon in a dime store for shoplifting chocolate bars and a black blouse. In her car, police found a rainbow of capsules and bottles of prescription drugs, including injectable Valium.

When Roger learned his wife had been arrested, he filled a syringe with Benadryl, stuck the needle in his arm and then walked to the police station. "He was dressed in a sports coat, white shirt and tie that looked like they had been slept in for days," police said.

WHEN HE slipped off his jacket, everyone in the station saw that Dr. Roger

Two wrongs made a worse

Ihrig's right shirtsleeve was soaked with fresh blood.

"I look at all the potential he had," said his lawyer, Dale Haake of Rock Island. "Somewhere, something happened."

Exactly what happened is not clear. But the picture emerging from police and military records and reports from former colleagues is of an attractive, gifted young man who had everything, and lost it all.

Ihrig was born 31 years ago, the son of a wheat farmer in the small northwest Kansas community of Goodland, where the earth lies as flat as a billiard table. He earned his medical degree from the University of Kansas in 1974 and served his internship in the Air Force at Alamogordo, N.M.

"I've seen his Air Force records, 120 pages," Haake said. "He stepped into responsible positions that in the past had three or four physicians, and he would do the job all by himself. And at the same time he would improve efficiency, improve patient relations and get nothing but outstanding comments."

SIX FEET TALL, with sandy-colored hair, he jogged for health and read mysteries for fun. He joined the Elks and the Masons.

But about 1979, it all began to fall apart. His seven-year marriage soured and by Christmas, occasional injections of Benadryl, an antihistamine with sedative side effects, on sleepless nights had become a twice-a-day habit, police say he told them.

He tried to start a private practice. He failed. He went to San Diego and joined the Navy. He was divorced. His wife got custody of their two sons. Shortly after that, he married Sharon Espinosa, 22, twice-married and someone who "gives me strength," he told police.

When he injected Benadryl, she injected Valium or a hypnotic pain killer, Stadol. They loved each other, fed off each other and were destroying each other.

"This is a very tragic situation where a couple of clearly dependent sick people are using each other to stay ill," O'Keefe said. Ihrig ended his Navy career with five weeks at a military drug treatment center in Long Beach, Calif.

AFTER HIS DISCHARGE last August, he and Sharon searched for a practice. In Vaughn, N.M., a bank refused a loan. Returning to Kansas, he was forced to close his Hoisington office after one week. In Flagstaff, Ariz., police found blood-stained pillows and used syringes scattered about a motel room, blood smeared on the TV screen.

The year before, Ihrig had made a good impression on visits to clinics in Illinois. Nobody wanted to hire him now.

"I would have had no way to recognize him on the basis of our first meeting a few months before," Cottage Hospital vice president David Fleming said of his encounter with Ihrig Nov. 6. "His complexion was blotchy. He was bloated. He had a strange look in his eye and was perspiring profusely."

The next day, the Ihrigs were in Galva, charged with violating drug laws, which carries a penalty of one to three years. Authorities released them on bond. They ran. Canadian border guards returned them to Illinois where they pleaded guilty and were locked up in the squat, red brick Henry County Jail.

FROM HIS CELL, Ihrig wrote to Judge Jay Hanson, acknowledging he needed treatment, saying he wanted to straighten out his life, suggesting he might enter a seminary. In March, after four months in jail, they were released to the custody of Riverside Retreat, a drug rehabilitation center in Rock Island.

Sometime after daybreak, they were gone. Left behind were love letters, written daily from their separate cells, filled with innocent expressions. "High school stuff," said State's Attorney Jeff O'Connor. "Adolescent."

They profess undying love with arrows drawn through the letter "o." They have hearts and kisses and the assurance—each to the other—that everything was bright and wonderful and would be all right once they were together again.

On March 30, police arrested Roger and Sharon Ihrig in New Mexico for probation violation. They are being held in separate cells as they fight extradition to Illinois, where this time each will likely face the full sentence for the original drug convictions.

Clark changes schedule after fall

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Country music star Roy Clark suffered a dislocated right shoulder and a fractured left arm when he was thrown from a horse over the weekend, doctors reported Monday.

Clark was thrown Saturday from one of his quarterhorses which he keeps on a ranch near Coffeyville, about 50 miles north of his

Tulsa home, a spokeswoman said.

Clark, who will be 48 on Wednesday, cancelled plans to open at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas on Thursday, the spokeswoman said. He is expected to be ready for his next Las Vegas engagement, May 14-27.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS April 21-24

4:00-6:00 p.m.

KSU Room-Union

Ekart's Liquor Store 619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart



Announcing:

Tuesday's

TACO & SANCHO BAR

with Nachos and Salad Bar

All you can eat Just \$3.49



5:30-8:00 p.m. at the





7

Sports

Allegations baffle commissioner but Big 8 will still assist FBI

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — FBI officials confirmed Monday they are investigating "the validity" of information received about possible irregularities in certain Big 8 basketball games, and the Big 8 commissioner said the conference office "will cooperate fully."

However, Commissioner Carl James told the Associated Press the conference still does not know specifically "what the allegations are."

Newspaper reports this past weekend said the FBI was looking into allegations that gamblers may have influenced three lateseason games, Kansas at Missouri, Nebraska at Missouri and Oklahoma State at Colorado. The newspaper reports quoted unnamed sources as saying unusually large amounts of money were bet on those games.

A STATEMENT BY the FBI said:

"Floyd I. Clarke, special agent in charge of the Kansas City office of the FBI, advised that the FBI has received information indicating possible irregularities in certain Big 8 conference basketball games during this past season. An investigation is being conducted by the FBI to ascertain the validity of that information."

The FBI statement did not mention any specific games and Clarke could not be reached for further comment.

"The Big 8 conference will cooperate fully with the FBI investigation," James said in a prepared release. "It is our desire to settle

this matter as quickly as possible. At this point, the conference is awaiting further word from the FBI concerning its activities. The conference hopes to maintain communication in order to facilitate full cooperation and insure swift resolution of the situation."

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Associated Press, James said the FBI's statement "seems very guarded."

"They're talking about possible irregularities," James said. "And that's an accurate position, from all we know. I appreciate the fact they're going to investigate to see if there are grounds for investigation. We hope they will look upon us as a source of assistance in their investigation. But to my knowledge, I don't believe they have contacted any of our coaches, players or game officials. And they have not looked at any game film."

James said he contacted FBI officials in Kansas City Monday.

"I called them and said, 'What's going on," James said. "Mr. Clarke said he was going to make a statement, and I said fine, just let us know if we can assist. I pledged to them our full support."

David Cawood, director of public relations for the NCAA, said the National Association of Basketball Coaches would recommend to the NCAA a panel of coaches to study films of the games for any irregularities.

Guard Sherrod rejects K-State, joins Dreiling at Wichita State

WICHITA (AP) — Aubrey Sherrod, holder of the Wichita City League scoring title, signed a letter of intent Monday to play basketball for Wichita State University.

The 6-4 guard for Wichita Heights was swayed toward WSU because he wanted to continue to play before a hometown crowd, he said. Sherrod played in a national prep all-star game at WSU's Henry Levitt Arena Saturday night and said he loved the ovation be got

He had narrowed his choices to Wichita State and K-State several weeks ago. Last week, WSU signed another outstanding Wichita prep player, Kapaun-Mt. Carmel's center Greg Dreiling. Sherrod said he is looking forward to playing with Dreiling instead of against him.

"I like to play with a big man because I don't have to worry about any rebounds any more," he said. " I can just go out and ness."

Sherrod holds the City League scoring title for players who played three years. He averaged 27.5 points per game and ended his prep career with 1,739 points.

American and Goreign Ricycles New and Used Parts and Supplies Fix and Repair 518 Poyntz Ave. 537-8832, Hm. 539-6109

Kings' slowed-down playing style befuddles, frustrates Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Kansas City Kings know they can apply the finishing blow to the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night in Game Five of their best-of-seven National

Basketball Association playoff series.

And they look like they're ready to do it.

The Kings hold a commanding 3-1 edge in the Western Conference semifinal series by virtue of winning the last three games in a row. The string started last Wednesday night when Kansas City took a 88-83 decision at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum—the Kings first-ever post-season win there.

"It won't be our last, either," Kansas City forward Reggie King boasted after that game. "The momentum is going our way now. We got their number."

Yet it's the Kings' numbers that have Phoenix's players scratching ther collective heads.

"They only have seven or eight guys. It's hard to figure out how they're beating us," said Suns' guard Dennis Johnson.

Playing without injured guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong, Kansas City has reverted to a slow-down attack which has befuddled and frustrated the fast-break-bred Phoenix offense.

"I don't think they like playing our style of game," King said. "They won 57 games running and gunning. Any team would have trouble adjusting its style."

But even after defeats of 93-92 and 102-95 at Kansas City's Kemper Arena, Suns' Coach John MacLeod said his team won't make any major alterations Wednesday

night

"We didn't plan to be down 3-1 but we've still got the people who can pull this thing out," he said. "Basically, we'll go with the same people. The only thing we'll do better is shoot, rebound and run."

Veteran power forward Len "Truck" Robinson typifies Phoenix's problems. Averaging 18.8 points-per-game during the regular season, the Suns' team captain was held to 10 points in Game One, two in Game Two and seven in the third game before busting out for 23 points in Game Four on Sunday.

"The shots are there," he said. "I just haven't been able to hit them. Nobody is shooting consistently well. We just aren't jelling."

As a team, the Suns haven't shot better than 50 percent from the floor in any of the playoff games against Kansas City.

"We've never missed open shots and free throws like this," said Phoenix guard Walter Davis. "The Kings are just playing their regular game. We're not. Their tempo rules us. We have to change."

The Kings have won five of seven playoff games this season by limiting their opponents to less than 100 points—including the past three encounters with Phoenix.



Tod. Lora. Donna, Jody

and Nadine



Breakaway West has what you need for your brand of outdoor fun. Water skis, summer sports fashions, scuba equipment, sailboats, and many accessories are all on hand at Breakaway West. Feel free to mix and match to come up with the perfect combination for you. Breakaway West is your store for all seasons.

> —15% off all Water Skis— 15%-20% off men's and women's swim wear







Westloop Shopping Center ph. 776-3632

"Court Watch"

A panel of legal experts will answer questions on the use of this procedure for rape trial proceedings.

Room 212 Union 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14

Sponsored by: Psyche of Women class and WRC.

Paralyzed kicker Little rests future with God

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Doctors will release former St. Louis Cardinals place kicker Steve Little from Central Baptist Hospital soon, saying any further recovery in his near-total paralysis will take years.

"I leave it up to God now," Little, a graduate of Shawnee Mission South High in Kansas City, said. "If he wants me to walk, I'll walk. The Bible says, 'All things are possible with the Lord'."

Little was paralyzed from the neck down when his sports car skidded off a rain-slick highway in St. Louis County and crashed into a sign post. The October accident came on the night Little was cut by the Cardinals after losing a kick-off to Neil O'Donoghue for the team place kicking job.

DOCTORS TOLD LITTLE, paralyzed

from the neck down, that he would never provider. He was me and I was him. move again.

"It flipped me out," the former University of Arkansas star told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "I just couldn't picture not being able to move for the rest of my life. I told myself, 'I have to move. I have to be able to do something'."

Since then, Little has regained some motion in his right arm and some feeling in his left shoulder. He's able to navigate a motorized wheelchair and sit in a chair for up to 12 hours a day.

"It's like Steve's my child but also my husband," said Little's wife, Cindy. "I feel like a wife, a mother and a husband because I'm the breadwinner. I think the tables are turned now. He was my protector and my

"He's just like a caged bird. The will is there, but the capacity to perform isn't'.'

THE FUTURE IS uncertain. "I want to be able to go to work and do something like anybody else," Little said.

But the Littles face tremendous expenses. "My God, we'll pay a million dollars just to keep me going every day," said Little. "It makes you kind of wonder if it's really worth

Medical bills have already eaten up half the \$250,000 insurance policy from the National Football League Player's Association. Little will get a \$500 a month NFL pension, but Cindy wonders why

Darryl Stingley, paralyzed in an on-the-field injury, receives \$2,000.

Cardinals players have established a fund to help defray the medical expenses.

"What people don't realize is that he is totally disabled," said Cindy. "He cannot do one human function by himself. I guess I'm going to have to strike oil. I'll figure it out'.'

Cindy is bitter towards the Cardinals, terming the kick-off "degrading and humiliating'.

"There's no doubt Steve was a champion," she said. "He had the bloodlines. It's like a beautiful diamond. If you put it in the wrong setting, it loses its exuberance.

"If you put it in the right setting, it will

Louis inspired aspiring boxers

DETROIT (AP) - Joe Louis was just a face on a faded magazine page or a flickering figure on an old piece of film, but he nonetheless inspired hundreds of young boxers who are trying to punch their way out of Detroit's inner city—just like the "Brown Bomber" did.

They still work out every evening at Wheeling Recreation Center in the Brewster Project, located in the old neighborhood where Louis grew up and trained as a young

However, the best fighters in Detroit now come out of the Kronk Gym-across town-in the steamy basement of a former elementary school. That's where Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, trains.

Kronk is where all the hopeful young amateur boxers come to learn and dream of escape.

There, on a gray, rainy Monday afternoon, the day after Louis died, young boxers-and some not so young-already were taping their hands and limbering up at 2:30 p.m.

"Joe was my hero," said Karl Vinson, 26, a middleweight. "I used to watch 'Greatest Fights of the Century' on television, and I remember watching him beat Max Schmeling.

"I started reading up on him, and it was kind of inspirational. I said, 'If he can do it, I

"Boxing is a way out of here, a way to a better life. It worked for him and I think it can work for me."

Vinson's 15-year-old brother, Jakrta Nakuru, a sophomore at Detroit Cooley High School, also feels touched by the Louis legacy.

"I hear things about him," Nakuru said, lacing up his high-top white boxing shoes. "They say Joe Louis was a great boxer, but he had some financial difficulties. He wasn't

"That inspires me to stay in school so that if I have a lot of money, I'll know what to do

Gary Borden, 21, a 147-pounder with a 5-1 amateur record, has been in and out of trouble, out on city streets.

"At first I wondered who Joe Louis was, so I looked some stuff up on him," Borden said. "What I learned meant a lot to me. He showed me that there were other things we could do besides be out in the streets, as far as stealing and things.

It's the Easter Chipmunk



Love those "Cheeks"

Wildcat netters at home today

With a chance to regain its pride after being polished off by Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas in its own tournament last weekend, the K-State men's tennis team will return to action today at the Washburn Complex.

The Wildcats will host Creighton at 11 a.m. and Missouri Western at 2 p.m.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble in this one," coach Steve Snodgrass said. "We'll have to play tennis, though. We won't be able to just walk on the court and win."

The probable K-State lineup will have Jeff Henderson in No. 1 singles, Steve Webb at the No. 2 spot and Matt Westfall at No. 3. Dan Forrester, Dave Krizman and Mike Goss will play in the No. 4 through 6 positions, respectively.

Doubles action will pair Henderson and Krizman up at No. 1; Forrester and Goss will play in the No. 2 spot; with No. 3 being played by Webb and Westfall.

ATTENTION

KSU Marching Band

Meeting: Tuesday, April 14 7:00 p.m. McCain 201 Staff-6:30 p.m.

Please Be There

PRESIDENT'S CONCERT

Featuring

Kansas State University Choir

Director, Rod Walker

In Concert

APRIL 16th, 8:00 p.m. In All-Faiths Chapel

Music of Palestrina, Bach, da Victoria, Schuetz, David, Ravel, American Song and Spirituals

> **SAVE 10%** on all Shoes

JJ's SHOE WORLD

Now through Sat., April 18

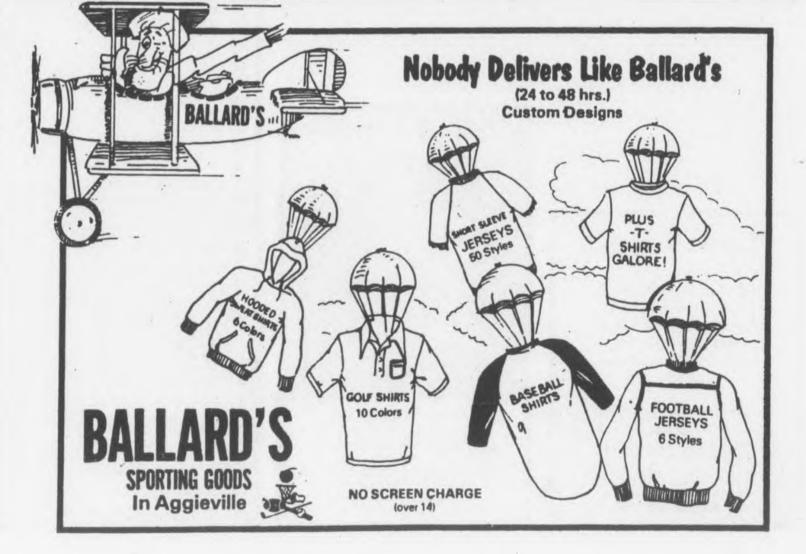
Women's: Famolare, Air Step, Andiamo's, Footworks, Scholl : Brooks, Keds, Morgan Quinn, Bostonian, Kangaroos Children's: Buster Brown



093 WORLD A Family Shoe Place



M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5



Designers to aid merchants with planning

By RHONDA SHIDELER

As part of the overall downtown redevelopment, the Downtown Design Project will be used to enhance the "streetscape" along Poyntz Avenue outside the proposed mall area.

The project is being financed with a \$30,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for Arts. The matching money is being put up by the city, Downtown Manhattan Inc., and the College of Architecture and Design at K-State, according to Tom Keohan, full-time coordinator for the Downtown Design Project.

The grant was awarded to Manhattan in January and work on the project officially started at the beginning of February.

THREE PHASES which make up the design project include streetscape design, facade improvements and a plaza design, Keohan said.

The Downtown Design Project deals with design improvements for existing arrangements outside the area of the proposed mall from Third Street to Juliette Avenue on Poyntz Avenue.

The streetscape can be explained, Keohan said, by imagining the street as a large outside room; the building facades as the walls of the room, the street and sidewalks as the floor, and the ceiling as the sky. The streetscape includes the room and

The designers will help the merchants along Poyntz redesign their storefronts in the most affordable way, Keohan said.

"We're providing design assistance to them that includes graphic signs, the store facade...and how each building relates to one another and how they totally represent one package.'

The merchants will provide funding for their own storefronts, Keohan said, but the design project will facilitate low interest loans through area banks for the merchants.

THE PLAZA, which will be located at 3rd and Poyntz, will serve as the pedestrian entrance to the proposed mall, Keohan said. He said members of the design project are working with the developer on the design of the proposed mall.

According to the designers, the plaza may serve as a place for community activities, public gatherings, dances, lounging, or art

Definite designs for the project will not be made until guidelines are agreed upon by merchants and citizens involved with the project's series of workshops, Keohan said.

"In the Downtown Design Project, before we can do any designs, or before we can do any drawings, we are setting up a set of guidelines developed by citizen input and developed by merchant input," Keohan

by the Downtown Design Project office at 317 Poyntz. Besides Keohan, other coordinators of the project include two part-time designers,

The next opportunity for people to

collectively voice their opinions will be at a

May workshop, Keohan said, although he

stressed anyone desiring to offer input drop

Lorn Clement and Lynn Cox. Directors from the College of Architecture and Design include Bernd Foerster, dean; Richard Forsyth, assistant dean; and Richard Wagner, assistant professor. Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, will coordinate the design project with the overall downtown redevelopment.

Overnight Bicycle Trip

Sponsored by the Bluemont bicycle club. Trip leaves Saturday morning, April 25 from K-State Union parking lot. Ride to Pott. State Lake at Blaine and camp Sat. night, Return Sunday. Sag vehicle provided. \$3.00 charge. For details call by Friday, April 17.

Dan Curtis 539-9208 Rick Summerhill 539-6796

EVERYONE WELCOME

to this week's

INTERNATIONAL WEEK **ACTIVITIES**

TODAY - Luncheon featuring international foods in the Union's Bluemont Room.

WEDNESDAY - Test your International I.Q.! General knowledge quiz.

Noon, Union Catskeller. THURSDAY - International food served in the Union Cafeteria.

FRIDAY - Chinese film - Union Little Theater 4:00 p.m. India Night/Variety Show-Little Theater 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Banquet/Pot Luck Supper 6:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park

"Above all nations is humanity"

Carlin prohibits 'blind bidding,' approves safety seat regulation

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill outlawing the socalled "blind bidding" for motion picture rentals was signed into law on Monday by Gov. John Carlin.

With the action, Kansas becomes the 22nd state since 1978 to ban the practice, which requires theater owners to agree to show a new movie before they have seen it, sometimes even before the film is completed.

Also signed were bills providing more than \$532,000 in tax credits to Kansas oil producers over the next three years, requiring Kansas parents to use car safety seats for their children under two years of age, and prohibiting the retail sale of metal beverage cans with detachable opening

THE PROPOSALS were among about two dozen signed by Carlin, as he opened the first full week of a two-week legislative recess before lawamakers return for a brief wrap-up session beginning April 29.

About 75 percent of Kansas' 196 theaters book movies using the practice of blind bidding. Before 1975, the U.S. Justice Department regulated the practice, and permitted movie distributors to blind-bid almost all of their films instead of only a few

The bill, which has failed to clear the Legislature for the last three years, would mean that all movies must be screened by buyers before they could be shown in Kansas. However, it does not set penalties for violations of the law.

Carlin had wrestled with the proposal for several days, and finally gave his approval in early Monday evening after hours of deliberations and long after most state offices had closed.

AS INDICATIVE of the bill's importance to the movie industry was a visit last Thursday to Topeka by Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, to talk with Carlin.

The movie distributor official opposed the



law saying those who produce movies must obtain contracts to show the films even before they are finished in order to generate money for its production.

The oil measure broadens an existing tax credit given for tertiary oil recovery to provide the deductions for all "enhanced recovery methods," generally a process used to pump the thickest oil from a well. The credit would mean a loss in state corporate and individual tax revenue of about \$86,000 in the next fiscal year, increasing to nearly \$290,000 in fiscal 1984.

SUPPORTERS OF the proposal said it would encourage increased oil production in

The car seat bill is designed to reduce the number of deaths and crippling injuries to small children involved in automobile accidents. It would mandate the use of a properly approved "child safety restraining system," but applies only to Kansans and violations of the law carry only a oral

Among the other measures signed were ones which would:

-Protect a farmer's grain stored in an elevator in case it went bankrupt. The bill mandates that the owner of grain in storage has the first right to the grain against all other liens other than for payment of fees for the storage. The measure was prompted by a legal dispute in southeastern Missouri

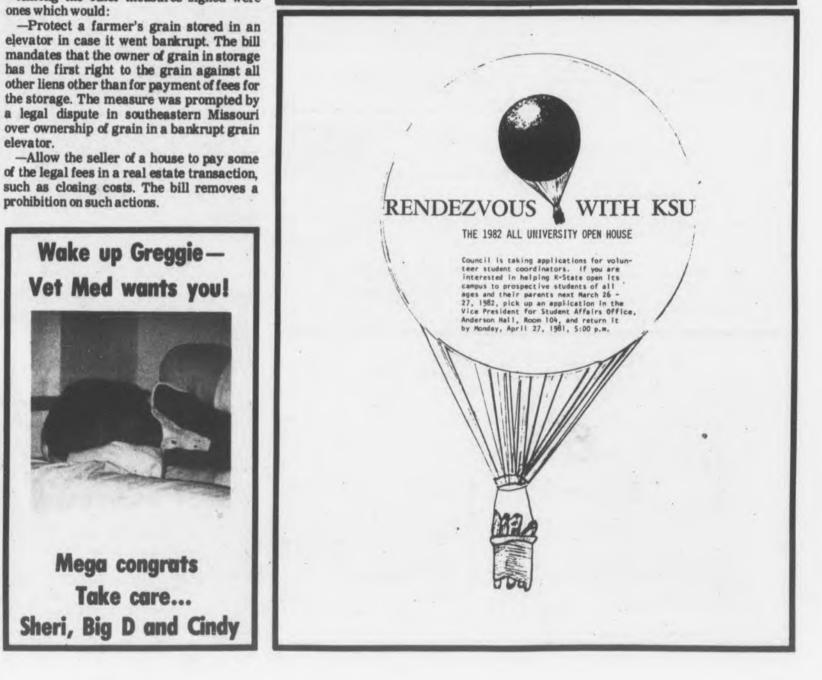
elevator. -Allow the seller of a house to pay some of the legal fees in a real estate transaction, such as closing costs. The bill removes a

prohibition on such actions.

Wake up Greggie-Vet Med wants you!



Mega congrats Take care... Sheri, Big D and Cindy



Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FORSALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveltles—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes, Midwest Computers, 537-4480. (107tf)

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable. Call 776-4775. (133-141)

CASSETTE TAPES - Discount Prices—TDK: SA-C90 \$3.00, AD-C90 \$2.50, SAX-C90 \$3.75. Maxell: UD-XLII \$3.50, UD-C90 \$2.50. Additional case discount! 10 band stereo graphic equalizer by Nurnark, list \$270—Sell \$125. Call 532-5175. (133-137)

BOOTS: TONY Lama, all black, silver stitching, never wom 91/2 B, \$50. Senders cream bullhide, 14" black kid tope, 81/2 D, \$45. Call Mike, 778-8674. (133-137)

GUINEA PIGS in time for Easter. Smooth or kinky coated. Many colors to choose, \$6. Call 537-1439. (133-137)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (atreet). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880. Ask for Darren. (134-140).

TOURING BICYCLE, custom built, all Campagnolo, all brazeons, Wienmann A 124 rims (27x1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Bicycle is flawless. 539-3355. (134-138)

SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 MPG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)

CROTCH ROCKET; (1975 Suzuki 400 Enduro), top condition. Call 776-6467 before 2:00 p.m., 537-8866 after 2:00 p.m., ask for Bob. (135-139)

1967 MERCURY Cornet Station Wagon, automatic transmission. Reliable. Make offer. Call 776-3374. (135-139)

G.E. AM/FM 8-track stereo plus two speakers, \$50.00. Call 539-3874. (136-138)

MICE: THREE for \$1. 1858 Claffin, #16. (136-136)

1978 FORD Bronco, red/black, customized interior, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (136-138)

GRADUATING SENIOR selling disco business. Includes 400 watt professional sound system, light show, fog machine and more. Also trailer that tows behind car. Call 776-7050 for more information. (136-140)

KODAK HANDLE 2 instant camera. Excellent condition. Cell 537-1841 after 3:00 p.m., ask for Laurie. (136-137)

PORTABLE STEREO radio cassette recorder. JVC, RC-M60.5 band radio, metal tape compatible, 2 woofers and 2 tweeters. Never used. List price \$400. Asking \$250 or best offer. Gall 539-9712. (136-138)

FOR SALE—Registered Australian Shepherd pupples. Excellent stock dogs, championship bloodlines, blue meries. Call (913) 785-3959. (136-140)

DUNE BUGGY, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (136-140)

1978 SUZUKI GS 550E: mag wheels, back rest, luggage rack, 5400 miles. Excellent shape, \$1400. Call 532-5272. (137-139)

55 GALLON aquarium set-up: tank, UG filter, heater, pump, gravel, fluorescent hood, six months old, \$175. Call evenings, 776-0622. (137-140)

AQHA PALOMINO gelding, six years old, stands 15.1 hands. Has been shown at western pleasure. Is an excellent barrel or rope horse prospect. Must sell. Call 532-6091 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

NEW WEDDING Dress. Queen Ann neckline, empire waist, chapel length. Fits size 9, 5'5". Plus, fingertip vell and slip, \$170. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (137-140)

BSR QUANTA 500 turntable with cartridge, excellent condition, \$50. Polaroid camera with case, \$10. Rock and Jazz albums, excellent condition, \$2-\$3. Call 776-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

EASTER BUNNIES, four and six weeks old. White \$2.50, black or spotted \$3.50. Call 539-0216. Possible in-town delivery. (137-139)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-6389. (130tf)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency one-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments; one three-bedroom house. Aggleville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER by owner: Available after school, threebedroom house. Close to campus, fumished, washerdryer, Cable. Responsible, mature inquiries only. Inexpensive, 539-5720 evenings. Singles or couples. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom fumished apartment. Central air, off-street parking, close to campus. Call 776-3789. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Available June 1st. Very nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air-conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (135-137)

FURNISHED HOUSES at 1108 Bluemont, four bedrooms, \$380; at 809 N. 11th, five bedrooms, \$420; tenants pay utilities. Call 539-8401. (135-144)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, bills paid, available May 1, \$270. Call noon and 5:00 p.m. daily, 537-4233. (135-139)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1 or August 1. One year leases, \$160, \$180. Call 539-2546. (135-139)

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Double door security. \$130.00 month plus deposit. Available now. Call 778-9731. (136-138)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Good for two, \$160. Two bedroom, \$200. Near campus. 537-0428. (135-144)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-7994. (137-138)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 778-6169. (131-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom house, close to campus, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air conditioning, \$80/month plus utilities. Call 776-1304. (133-137)

READ ME: One end of a fourplex: two bedroom, completely furnished, air conditioning, across the street from campus (Manhattan Avenue). Reduced rent. Phone: 778-0892, ask for Judy. (136-137)

AVAILABLE MAY 17th, one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call evenings, 776-0391. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer a block from campus. Across from Marlatt. Furnished, air conditioning, \$125 a month. Call 776-7647. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one and one-half bedroom Ponderosa apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid for. Rent negotiable. Available for June and July. Call 532-3162. (136-140)

CHEAP, CLEAN apartment—East of campus near Aggleville, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Mid-May through July. Call 537-0532. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. For summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3891. (137-140)

COOL ONE-bedroom basement apartment, across from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggleville. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with dishwasher, air conditioner and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149. (137-140)

FOR JUNEJJuly, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$160/month. Call 776-6516 after 5:30 p.m. (137-140)

SAVE MONEY this summert Nice, one bedroom, furnished apartment one block west of Aheam, \$160/month. All bills paid! Call now, 539-0498. (137-139)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6783. (137-141)
WILDCAT IV—across the street from Aheam, 1807 College

WILDCAT IV—across the street from Aheam, 1807 College Heights, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, two balconies. Early occupancy, \$135 a month. Call 537-8231. (137-140)

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment for summer. Close to campus. Private and well-suited for studious student. Call 539-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (137-141)

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

THE CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST

"Theater in the Street"
North of the Union
Wed., April 15, 11:30 a.m.
Thurs., April 16 at noon

ONE OR two females to share apartment for summer, furnished, air conditioning, parking across from Nichols. Call 776-9320. (137-139)

VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4499. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM unfumiehed luxury apartment for summer and fall. Central air, dishwasher, carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (137-140)

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-148)

WILDCAT V, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus and possible early occupancy. Phone 537-8171. (135-139)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with fenced-in backyard. Walking distance from campus. All appliances including air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7097. (135-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, for summer. Furnished, central air, carpeted, two spacious bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large basement apartment for one or two, two blocks from campus, furnished, parking, near Aggle, \$80/month. Call 532-3526. (135-139) BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED four bedroom apartment with a large screen porch near campus. For June and July only. Rent negotiable. Call 537-0428. (133-137)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment for June and July across from Aheam. Central air, balconies, laundry facilities, \$135/ month. Call 537-8411. (133-137)

FABULOUS THREE bedroom house for summer sublease. Close to Aggleville and campus. Recently remodeled, spacious. Partially furnished. Call 537-9229. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Mont Blue apartment, two bedroom, air conditioning, furnished, balcony, rent negotiable. Call * Kelly McNichols, 539-4641. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, partially furnished, across street from Union. \$195/month plus gas and electric. Call 778-4414. (133-137)

SUMMÉR SUBLEASE: Two bedroom house, furnished, recently remodeled, large rooms, carpeted, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5427, 532-5442. (135-139)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, newly remodeled, one block west campus, air conditioned, washer and dryer, large patio, one-two people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3025. (136-138)

(Continued on page 11)



REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

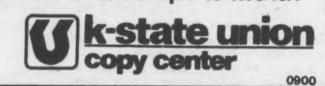
"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center



April 9-30

K-State Union Copy Center
Resumé Special
15% Off all xeroxing
on Resumé papers
parchments, bonds & envelops to match



COME ONE! COME ALL!

FAMILIES GROUPS SENIORS CHILDREN



THE MAGNIFICANT MIME
THE LOVEABLE, LAUGHABLE
CLOWN

SATURDAY, MAY 2 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale now at McCain box office Phone 532-6425



(Continued from page 10)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 539-8693. (133-137)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY after school. One bedroom fur nished apartment. Off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus and close to Aggle. \$125 a month. Call 776-5221. (134-13)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggieville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom house, big enough for four. One and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3879 evenings. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Apartments, Ahearn Complex; furnished, air conditioning, one bedroom, \$130/month. Call 776-9737. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully carpeted apart-ment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. 539-9340.

WANT PERSON or persons to sublease furnished, air-conditioned apartment with many conveniences in Cam-pus East. Price negotiable. Call 539-8939. (134-138)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublease, swimming pool, dishwasher, fireplace, and laundry facilities Call 776-8346. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house one block from campus, four bedrooms, fumished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, rent negotiable. Call 539-4008. (134-138)

CHARMING TWO bedroom house (extremely nice), for summer or summer and fall. Call 539-9494. (134-139)

SUMMER-TWO bedroom, furnished new apartment, close to campus with laundry facilities, parking and air conditioning. Call 776-0390. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Aggleville, campus. Option for fall. If interested, call 776-3287 and play "Let's Make A Deal." (135-140)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, for summer, furnished, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Perfect for two. \$175. Call Lori in Rm. 309, 539-8211; Rose, 532-3873. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. \$110/month plus electric. Call Laurie at 532-6556. (136-140)

\$100/MONTH-summer sublease. Nice furnished apartment. Aggleville location. Offstreet parking. Call 539-6864. Keep trying! (136-140)

THREE BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-3429 or

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348 or 532-5344. (136-140)

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment for summer Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, yard. Perfect for two or three. \$210/month includes utilities. Call 776-6226 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment available for summer. Air conditioning, disposal, offstreet parking, one and one-half bedroom. Priced reasonably and only one-half block from campus. Call 532-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July

Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

MAY SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment, Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. Balcony, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0336. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (136-140)

SUMMER ONLY: two bedroom apartment, furnished, car-peted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartment #3, 776-1068. Call anytime. (136-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apartment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

HELP!! I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hear from you!! (130-138)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (133-137)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for summer: Furnished two bedroom apartment, fully-equipped kitchen, air-conditioned. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debbie. If not there call 537-7846. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fall. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 532-5213. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

WANTED A female roommate, the first four months of school. \$82.50 a month, three and one-half blocks from school. Call 776-0498. (134-137)

NON-SMOKING, mature, male to share two bedroom apart-ment, 913 Laramie, for summer and/or following school year. Will split rent (\$190) and utilities (\$20-\$50). Call 776-0796 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

ROOMMATES TO share nice mobile home for summer Private room, washing facilities, swimming pool. Rent \$80 plus part utilities. Call 539-9221. (137-140) ONE NON-smoking male to share two-bedroom apartment with two architects for next year. One-third bills. Call 539-8211, Scott, room 603. (135-137)

TWO FEMALES to share a two-bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, reduced rent. Call 537-0653. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED until August 1st, one-half block from campus, own room, \$73.33 a month. Call 776-6384 or 539-3874. Keep trying. (136-138)

LADY TO share apartment with two ladies, own bedroom, April 15, \$65, bills paid. No smoking, dope or drinking. Also have one bedroom for summer school in same apartment. Call 537-7133, 630 Moro. (136-138)

FEMALE—MAY, August. Share pretty house in country, 4 miles west. Bring your horse. \$100 month plus pasture. Call 537-7380 or 532-5666, Diane. (136-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. One bedroom furnished apartment across the street from cam-pus. Non-smoker preferred. Call evenings, 539-3511. Ask for Melissa in 347. (137-141)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and at Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

ONE PERSON needed for custom harvesting crew. Work from end of school to mid-August. Call 913-587-4735 for interview appointment. (129-137)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fay-etteville, AR 72701. (132-141)

YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some ex-perience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for comfort study. Must be 18-22 years old. Payment \$10 for 21/2 hrs. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research. (136-140)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director-8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center, including: handling correspondence with speakers and other women's centers; coordinating the scheduling of ormer women's centers; coordinating the scheduling of programs; designing publicity in the form of advertisements, posters, and news releases; maintaining informational files for public use; supervising volunteer work in the areas of programming and office functioning; communicating with services on campus that serve as referrals; and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have work-study eligibility and should possess skills in ad-ministrative, supervisory, communications, and office maintenance areas. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20 at the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer.

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board Director-Qualifications: Knowledge of consumer problems, consumer protection agencies and arbitration proceedings. Requirements: Supervision of students enrolled in "Consumer Relations Practicum," complaint handling and administrative duties. Must be a full-time KSU student, Consumer Affairs major preferred but not required. Position for 10 months/year, preferred but not required.

Salary \$300.16/month, minimum of 20 hours/week. More intormation and applications are available in the S.G.A. office off the courtyard of the K-State Union. Applications are due at the S.G.A. office no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 20. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

NEED RESPONSIBLE person for harvest, chauffeurs license would help. From last part of May to August, depending on wheat maturity. Write to Box 8, Collegian Office. (137-141)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1961-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TUTORING IN all Algebra, Trig. EE241, Fortran, and CS305. Call 1-293-5846 for Kent or leave message. (134-138)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787.

ATTENTION

ON MAUNDY Thursday the celebration of Holy Communion in commemoration of the Last Supper will be held at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The blue bus will call at Goodnow at 7:15 p.m. and between West and Boyd Halls at 7:20 p.m. (136-137)

ANYONE INTERESTED in losing weight and feeling great at the same time, try our nutritionally sound diet plan! Call 537-7630 or 539-2096 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

TRI DELTS—Thank you so much for everything—the talks, ice cream, yum-yums, my t-shirt—most of all your friendships! You are the greatest! Love, Judy. (137)

G-PHIS: I just wanted to say thanks so much for all the love and support you've given me all year! You have no idea what it's done for me, I'm always "cheering" for you. Your #1 Fan. (137)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SENIORS—PARTY awards, Aggle Station, 4:00-6:00 p.m., April 16. Refreshments provided. See ya there—Class Officers. (135-139)

ADPI'S—THANKS for a super three weeks! The surprise breakfasts were great and it was fun getting to know everyone! Love, Diane (Ditto, Ditto!!) (137)

LOST

LOST: ENGAGEMENT ring In Weber Hall during Little American Royal. Reward. Call 539-6158. (135-139)

HP25 CALCULATOR lost in Waters Hall on or after March 27. If found, please call 537-7854. (136-140)

LOST: RADIO watch April 8th. Very sentimental. Please call 776-0338 or 537-9173. Reward. (137-140)

LOST: THURSDAY afternoon, Aggleville area, man's gold colored tank watch with black leather band. Reward. Call 537-9887. (137-138)

FOUND

FOUND-AN engraved bracelet in the West Stadium parking lot. To claim come to Kedzie 103. (135-137)

WATCH FOUND near back entrance of Seaton Hall. Call

532-6786 to identify and claim. (135-137)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

SUBJECTS MALE for comfort research. Three hours/day for three days, pay \$45. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research. (136-137)

WANTED: USED compact AM-FM cassette in-dash. Call Tom, 776-1900. (136-137)

BIOCHEM MAJOR into healthy eating, seeks own room in a coed house, close to campus for next school year. Call JoAnn. 532-5206. (137-139)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (137-141)

PERSONALS

ANNETTE, HAPPY Birthday! Chalk up another year. Hope you have a good one. Oh yeah, you'd better get someone to help clean up the yard. Love, John. (137)

SHANNON AND Mike-What can I say about a room filled with Illacs? Thanks, guys-they were better than roses! Julie. (137)

MICHELLE, YOU sexy fox you! George Brett's girlfriend. Have a fabulous b'day. Thanks for all the fun times. Don't forget our snowball fight and the good times at Houston Street, and Chem Lab too (Ha! Ha! Ha!) and not to mention our exercise sessions at the Stero room. Hope we have a lot more fun times in the future. Happy B'less day? Love, Kalpana. (137)

MIKE T.: Here it is—you can't say I didn't tell you it would be here. I'm glad I got to know you and that we're good friends. When are you gonna take me out dancing??? Linda.

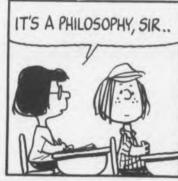
EVAN AND Scott: The trip to Lawrence and the concert were great, and so are you! Thanks for the fun, Lane and Vanda. (137)

CHEERLEADERS: MARY, Joan, Patty, Judy, Kathy, Cherie, Marilee, Kim, Scott, Keith, Jeff, Brad, Kermit, Kevin, Rich, Bill, Bud: Congratulations and get psyched for a super year! Much love, a fellow rah-rah! (137)

CONGRATULATIONS TODD Wellsh, you handsome devil, on being accepted to Vet School! Love, Krystal and Hunklike

MICHELLE CARROLL—To the best roomle ever! We've had the best of times! Just think, this is your first personal! Happy 19th, Chica. Have a super duper day! Love, Loretta.

Peanuts



IT SAYS THAT IF YOU DENY SOMETHING EXISTS. THEN IT DOESN'T EXIST



Nevada lake 25 Lion or tiger

24 Japanese

26 Mortar

28 Gazelle

29 Matched

group

port

36 Bishop's

domain

34 Here

trough

statesman





BY EUGENE SHEFFER

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Counterfeit 5 Tilt

8 Mr. Astaire 12 Broadtopped hill 13 Past

14 Alleviate 15 Man in Genesis

18 Large lizard

20 More aged 21 Disease of sheep 22 Drone, for

one 23 Kitchen utensil 26 Sold at the

ballgame 30 One - time 31 Pilot's

record 32 Menu item 33 Impetuous

person 36 Small herring 38 Dorothy

Hamill's milieu 39 Red or Dead

40 Laziness

43 Artist's studio 47 Garden

1 Bang

buff's need 6 Musical 49 English 7 Grass? composer 50 Orchestral 8 Cut down instrument 9 Electric 51 Abbr. on

catfish 10 Princely map 16 Kitchen item 52 Last Supper, Italian in art family 53 Equal 11 Ruminant 54 Nothing animal 55 A cheese 17 Keats or DOWN Yeats

2 Professional 22 Morass

4 Ill will

prince

5 California-

tramp 23 College 3 So be it! cheer Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

40 Go to the store 41 Rounded ETBAY ETAMA 42 Oklahoma Indian 43 Italian wine center

19 Craggy hill

44 Angered 45 City in Sicily 46 Paper 5-13 measure

27 Hockey star 31 New Guinea 35 She loved Narcissus 37 Versailles

has one 39 Commercial form of iron protuberance

48 Footed vase

NMGPLHDM CGN GHLM NMLCEHDMB

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - STRANGE BROWN BIRD SANG IN DRAB WILLOW TREE.

GPJMJ NEMBB

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals I

Allergy time: Elevated pollen count causes congestion; sneezing, stuffy nose are signs of Spring

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Sneezing, stuffy noses and congestion are just as much a part of spring for allergy victims as softball, sun and picnics are for

Allergies may make the spring unpleasant for 20 percent of the population, said Dr. Daniel Martin, of Lafene Student Health

The allergy clinic at Lafene has seen an increased number of students with allergies lately, Martin said.

"This season is worse for allergies because of the relatively mild winter," Gail Schmedemann, registered nurse at Lafene, said. "It warmed up so soon, it's pollinating more. It's so dry and dusty and the wind we've been having has kept pollen blowing. It's an early and bad spring as far as allergies go.'

FOR THOSE affected by allergies, the spring can be somewhat uncomfortable.

"I just sneeze, blow my nose and spit," Steve Meier, freshman in pre-design professions, said. "Sometimes I take Contact."

"The last couple of days I've noticed it," Ron Peine, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "I didn't know the pollen

lately."

One of the things Martin recommends for treating allergies are antistamines.

"Antihistamines are worth a try," Martin said. "They are sold over the counter and are pretty much the same. If you've tried one, you've tried them all."

If these don't work then Lafene has some prescriptions that are chemically different than those sold over the counter.

"It's a trial-and-error process," Martin said. "There is no way to test and determine which one works for a person. If one doesn't work then try the next one, and the next."

There is nothing a person with allergies can do to prevent the symptoms. The only thing is to "go on a long ocean voyage, Martin said.

THE POLLEN COUNT was the highest it's been at the Menorah Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., since the center started taking daily counts last July, said Jonathon Hyde, public relations assistant at Menorah. The pollen count was 3,500 Friday, but down to 2,002 Monday.

A pollen count is the actual number of pollen grains in the air. It is measured by a rotorod-two glass rods greased and spun in

count was up, but I have been sneezing a lot the air for 15 minutes. A sample is taken, dyed and the grains are counted under a microscope, Hyde said.

An equation formulated by agronomists at K-State is then used to figure the number of pollen grains in a cubic meter of air. The formula takes into account the kind of trees,

types of plants and how much they pollinated in the Kansas City area, Hyde

Every location has a different formula becase the areas have different plants, Hyde said. A pollen count isn't taken in Manhattan, Schmedemann said.

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

SINGERS, ELECTRIC BASS, PIANO, DRUMS **OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS** INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229

Britain investigates racial violence; leaders encourage demonstrations

LONDON (AP) - Home Secretary William Whitelaw on Monday announced a major government inquiry into Britain's worst racial violence-weekend riots in south London that left 200 people injured and sparked renewed calls in Parliament for an end to non-white immigration.

Radical community leaders in the racially mixed Brixton district formed a "Brixton Defense Committee" and urged non-whites throughout Britain to rally in the district Sunday to support the 199 people arrested in clashes with police Saturday and Sunday.

Whitelaw, who announced the investigation in a House of Commons speech, vowed to "maintain the law" and said he would not bow to demands by blacks that police reinforcements be pulled out of Brixton.

Whitelaw said the government investigation will be headed by Lord Scarman, a leading judge and human rights reformer who has headed tribunals on violence in Northern Ireland and labor confrontations in Britain.

The weekend street battles in an area populated largely by West Indian immigrants, were the worst racial violence since non-white immigration from Britain's former colonies began in 1948.

A police helicopter hovered over Brixton's debris-strewn streets—quiet early Monday night apart from the sounds of workmen repairing or boarding up shop fronts of 120 damaged buildings. British newspapers compared the devastation with that done by Nazi bombers during the Blitz of World War

Police, accused by community leaders of sparking the violence through "heavyhanded tactics," patroled in pairs, while truck loads of reinforcements kept to side streets of the racially mixed district.

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 49¢. You SAVE 36¢ (Reg. 85¢) Have your Coney just as he is or smothered in Rich Chili Sauce.



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney.'



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Damage was estimated at about \$2.2 million, much of it from fire that spread when firemen were turned away by the rampaging mobs which also attacked ambulances. Scotland Yard said 146 police were injured.

Right-winger Enoch Powell, a member of Parliament who last month predicted racial "civil war" in Britain, declared Monday: "In view of the prospective future increase in the relevant (non-white) population, you have seen nothing yet." Powell is a member of the Official Unionist Party, one of several Northern Ireland Protestant parties.

May 3 is the day Ric's Cate'

The Convention and Visitor's Bureau Is Seeking People That Can:

- Coordinate and service Manhattan Conventions,
- Work Well with people,
- Inform visitors about the community,
- Represent Manhattan with a smile

Applications forms are now available in the SGS office. Mail completed forms before April 17 to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz.



For More Information Call: Cyndi Overholser 539-6327 Mary Jacobson 776-0692 Annette Norris 532-3797

An equal opportunity employer



at Third Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear

Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur

Shuttle ends space flight successfully

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by spaceflight Tuesday, sailing through the heat of re-entry to a perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting 2 days, 61/2 hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

"Do we have to take it to the hangar, Joe?" asked Young after the ship came to a stop.

"We have to dust it off first," replied Shuttle Control's Joe Allen.

The astronauts came out of a 15minute communications blackout,

the most danger-filled time, with a tension-breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello Houston, Columbia here."

Down, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it went to supersonic and then to subsonic.

Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake.

"Looking beautiful," Allen said.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojave Desert at 1:22 p.m. EST, right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly 2 days, 6 hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

"Welcome home Columbia." said Allen. "Beautiful. Beautiful." From President Reagan in

Washington, came these words: "Congratulations on a job well done."

From Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft, who hopes to send Columbia up for test flight No. 2 in September, "We just got infinitely smarter."

The astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were cleared out and the hatch opened, the first recovery crew came away with a good report-no problems.

Enormous crowds, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the longheralded and long-delayed trial flight. The desert was bathed in a brilliant mid-morning sun. Chase planes were aloft to escort the

shuttle in and to photograph it.

Columbia went aloft Sunday on a white hot tower of flame and performed nearly flawlessly during its shakedown cruise. Crippen quickly dubbed her "a champ."

"We want her back in the hangar," Allen, an astronaut, told the astronauts as they began their 36th-and last-turn around Earth. Over the Indian Ocean, an hour before touchdown, Young and Crippen fired the engine to start the ship on its descent.

All communication between spacecraft and ground stopped for 15 minutes as an ion fence formed around Columbia.

Columbia came into the at-

(See SHUTTLE, p.2)

Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

April 15, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 138

Paul Volker, chairman of Federal Reserve Board, will be this semester's second Landon Lecturer, and will speak at 10:30 today in McCain Auditorium.

Carlin launches statewide tour, seeks support

By MARK ATZENHOFFER finish the 1981 session. **Agriculture Editor**

Shortly after vetoing the Legislature's school finance bill, Gov. John Carlin was in Manhattan Tuesday to begin a tour that will take him around the state during the next two weeks to drum up support for a severance tax.

Under the school finance bill, property taxes would have been

people of Kansas, Carlin said, which has helped increase support for a severance tax. "The issue of school finance highlighted the need for the severance tax," he said.

There is growing understanding

of the issue of school finance by the

CARLIN SAID that at the beginning of the legislative session there was agreement that two basic needs were school finance

and highways. The severance tax was proposed in an effort to divert attention from concerning the proposed tuition a proposal at the beginning of the session to increase the state sales tax as a means to raise additional money for schools and highways,

Carlin said. At the end of the session, the Legislature came up with a \$53 million statewide property tax increase as a solution, he said.

"It was with that movement (toward a severance tax) that a number of other movements developed," Carlin said. "The Legislature began backing away from the need. The proposal raised a number of responses that would not have been there had I not raised the severance tax issue."

REPUBLICAN LEADERS in the Senate proposed cutting oudgets as a way to avoid a tax increase, Carlin said. He said it was a reaction to federal budget cutting.

But none of the budget cuts would keep property taxes from increasing next year or in the years to come, he said.

"Until the issue is faced, it's going to be difficult."

He said that as a result of budget cutting in Washington the state must exert a stronger role in financing its programs.

"It is going to be critical for the states to work with the schools, cities and counties to best respond to what's happening in Washington," Carlin said. "We can't do that by arbitrarily cutting, ignoring the needs that are there education, highways or other vital services needed."

ASKED ABOUT a compromise for the severance tax, Carlin said one has already been reached.

In his original proposal, he asked for an 8 percent tax on the oil and gas industry. The House reduced the proposal to 5 percent which Carlin said was "reasonable."

He stressed that 90 Kansas

counties are involved in oil or gas production, but pointed out that a great part of some communities are not involved in the industry. He said there is support for the tax in these communities.

"The needs are real all across the state—the property tax situation; the highway needs—the program to meet those needs is also a statewide program."

He said a 5 percent severance tax along with the current property tax on mineral production would be in line with other states.

IN RESPONSE to a question

increase for the state's regents' institutions, Carlin said it was was "ill-timed." The Senate voted to request that the Board of Regents increase tuition by 15 percent next year at its schools.

"The Legislature's striking out looking for money was part of the package to avoid the severance tax," he said. "Tuition increases were not based on a careful evaluation as to whether this was the appropriate time in light of what other events were taking place. It was strictly a search for

money." He said he was disappointed in the Senate's action.

It was made at a time when cuts in federal funding for loan and grant programs were being proposed, which should be taken into consideration, Carlin said.

"This doesn't mean tuition shouldn't be adjusted."

Students should carry a certain part of the responsibility in paying for their eduction, Carlin said, but what is an appropriate part is always debatable.

He said his main concern was the quick action, the timing of it, and lack of thought of its appropriateness.



Budget cutting

With his circular saw as a reminder of the federal budget cuts, John Geiger, junior in mechanical engineering and engineering senator, listens to discussion

during last night's Student Senate tentative allocations meeting. See related story, p. 6.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

John Carlin

allowed to increase \$53 million statewide next year, an increase Carlin called "unacceptable." With his severance tax proposal, Carlin said an increase in property taxes would have been averted.

The severance tax and school finance are tied together for funding reasons, Carlin said at a press conference in the Union.

"School finance is an issue every year, sometimes just for distribution reasons, sometimes for technical reasons," Carlin said. "But as much as anything, this year for funding reasons. Where are the dollars going to come from?"

CARLIN SAID the severance tax on mineral production would raise \$111 million-80 percent of which would be borne by out-of-state sources. It is the best alternative, Carlin said, because it would provide new money for school finance and reduce property taxes. Although a severance tax was

passed by the House, it was killed late in the session in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Com-

The Legislature is in recess until April 29, when it will return to

Shuttle

(Continued from p.1)

Columbia came into the atmosphere nose up to shift the brunt of the 2,750 degree heat to the tiles on its belly. Free and weightless in space, Columbia now became an 80-ton glider—the biggest ever flown.

"Looking good underneath," said a chase plane pilot as Columbia was coming down. And eight minutes after the landing, the convoy director said an intitial inspection showed nothing wrong.

The spacecraft's sophisticated computers, which delayed the scheduled launch by two days last week, controlled most of the

re-entry. At about 40,000 feet, Young took over, operating the flaps, elevons, rudders and speed brakes for the tricky final ap-

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a U-turn to use up speed and energy and came down-textbook style-nose up to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, about 30 miles faster than a jet airliner and about one seventy-fifth of his orbital speed.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

Atlanta officials still perplexed, urge FBI director to hush up

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta officials said Tuesday they have not solved any of the 23 slayings of young blacks and urged FBI Director William Webster to stop making "casual press statements" suggesting a break may be near.

"The question is, have we solved the cases? The answer is no. We know more about some than others, but we do not have sufficient evidence to indict," Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said.

Webster was quoted in Tuesday's Atlanta Constitution as saying there is a suspect in 12 to 16 cases of the cases, and three or four other cases not connected either to each other or the others have been "substantially solved."

Mayor Maynard Jackson told Webster in a letter: "Your statements undermine the

public's confidence in our investigation and create a great deal of misdirected media speculation and invective."

Webster had no immediate reply.

Atlanta police have said repeatedly that they believe several different killers are responsible for the crimes and some of the slayings seem unrelated to others.

Brown said he telephoned Webster Monday night and the FBI director said he did not recall phrasing his remarks in the way he was quoted. He said Webster told him he had intended only to explain the difficulties of the case.

Meanwhile, a funeral was held at Mount Moriah Baptist Church for Larry Rogers. the latest victim on a special task force list of 23 black youths slain since July 1979.

Carpenters agree to delay picket

Negotiations between Carpenter's Local 918 and Hunter and Lundberg Inc., general contractors for the general classroom and office building, resumed Tuesday but a final agreement was not reached.

However, the union agreed to vote on the contractor's new offer at a special meeting Saturday, Charlie Cameron, the union's business representative, said. Neither party would disclose any details of the offer until a settlement is reached.

The strike, which stopped construction at the general classroom and office building and the city library, began Thursday after a

ampus bulletin

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW

dispute concerning wage negotiations.

The union agreed Tuesday not to resume picketing until after Saturday's meeting. If the union votes not to accept the offer, it will hold another meeting to decide whether to resume the strike, Cameron said.

Cameron said he believes there is "a good possibility" the proposal will be accepted. Bill Lundberg, of Hunter and Lundberg,

said he is also optimistic that the offer will

"We think we have an agreement that will be acceptable," he said.

photo contest has been extended to Wednesday, April 22. Deadline is 5 p.m. in Waters 120.

APPLICATIONS for Engineering Student Council officers are available in Seaton 116. Deadline is Friday.

PLICATIONS for Senate aides are available in the SGA Office.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council chairman are due Thursday, April 29 in Waters 117.

UPM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the UFM

ARH EXECUTIVE MEETING will be 6 p.m. in Derby

ARH GENERAL MEETING will be 7 p.m. on the second

ARH ELECTIONS MEETING will be 7 p.m. in Van Zile

20000000000000000000 May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe' შიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7

MORTAR BOARD HONORS COLLOQUIUM will be 1:15 must pick up their letters in Dean John Dollar's office

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian

In honor of our Risen Lordthe senior partner in our business - WALLE Copy Shop in Aggieville will be closed Saturday, April 18.

Paul Volcker Honors Colloquim

For all honor students, today at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room

-Bring your letter-Bring your I.D.

Sponsored by Mortor Board

After touchdown, Young and Crippen were held aboard to give "sniffer" crews time to test for dangerous gases and to hook up air conditioning hoses and other equip-

Tens of thousands of spectators clustered at stipulated spots around the dry lake: invited VIPs scattered under giant canvas awnings, perhaps 40,000 car-and-camperloads of private citizens packed into a public viewing site.

Greg Ahern spoke for all of them. He said he was there so "I can tell my kids I was here for the first one."

The Columbia's first shakedown cruise

was billed as the beginning of a new era in

Even as the spaceship circled round and

round the earth—one revolution every 90 minutes-work continued on three sister ships that will join it to form a fleet of spacegoing vessels.

Rockwell International, prime contractor for the \$10 billion space shuttle program, said the Challenger is a partial fuselage with wings growing inside a hangar in the desert near Palmdale, some 20 miles south of here. The first components of the Discovery and the Atlantis will be cut within the next year

CONSUMER

SPEAKER: Pat McDermott **TOPIC: Insurance**

WHEN: Wednesday, April 15 TIME: 12:30

WHERE: Union Courtyard

Paid for by Consumer Relations Board



INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Test your international I.Q. today!

There's a general knowledge quiz at noon today in the Union Catskeller.

Come take the test!

TOMORROW - International foods

served in the Union cafeteria

FRIDAY - Chinese film, 4 p.m. Little Theatre India Night/Variety Show 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - International Banquet/Pot Luck Supper 6:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park.



EVERYONE WELCOME!

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dog's diet makes no cents to doctors

MARIANNA, Fla. — Dr. Ben Willis of Marianna Animal Hospital didn't know what to think when Steve and Sandra Stewart brought their Boston terrier, Sweetie Pie, into the clinic two weeks ago.

The Stewarts' said the 3½-pound dog wouldn't eat and and had thrown up several pennies. At one point she was in mortal danger.

"I've taken everything out of dogs from corncobs, nuts, bottle nipples, rubber stoppers, bones, needles with thread—you name it," Willis said. "But I've never seen or heard of anything to compare with this highly irregular behavior."

By the time Willis surgery was over, doctors had extracted 80 cents in coins from the pup's stomach, as well as a metal shoe from a Monopoly game, a piece of lead the size of a quarter and a staple.

No one, including the Stewarts or Willis, can figure out how the dog got attracted to the diet, but Willis suggested, "I think she just likes to eat metal."

Protests fail, team name to stay

CARNATION, Wash. - Demons will be Demons.

Tolt Junior-Senior High School's sports teams will keep the name "Demons," the Lower Snoqualmie School Board decided Monday.

The board ruled unanimously that the word has no evil influence on the students, despite testimony from some of the 300 parents who last month asked that the name be changed.

The Rev. Fred Reiter of the Snoqualmie Baptist Church said, "We feel the name is detrimental to the community, morally, socially, physically, psychologically and emotionally."

Diana Board, mother of a Tolt High School student and three Tolt graduates, drew chuckles from the audience when she mentioned Bellevue Christian's school team name, the Vikings.

"We all know the Vikings raped and pillaged convents," she said. "If you feel so strong about the name, then why don't we quit eating deviled eggs, devil's food cake or deviled ham lest we grow horns?"

Reagan signs peanut proclamation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed a proclamation Tuesday increasing the quota on peanut imports by 100 million pounds and extending the import period by one month to July 31.

Officials said the action would help offset the effects of last year's poor harvest. The Agriculture Department said it increases the quota from 200 million pounds to 300 million pounds.

Poor weather held down the U.S. peanut crop to about 40 percent of normal last year, creating a shortage and leading to big price increases in peanuts and peanut butter.

Tribe to open its own school

HORTON — The Kickapoo Tribal Council is preparing to open its own school in August in the same building operated by a school district which was voted dissolved last fall.

A school board to direct the new Powhattan school will be appointed this week and sworn in by April 24, said Tribal Council chairman Steve Cadue. When the initial terms run out, the board members will be elected, he said.

The school "will be a state-accredited institution, offer a complete standard curriculum, and in addition it will provide the courses which are relevant to the history culture and current social realities of native Americans," Cadue said in a prepared statement.

Last fall voters decided to dissolve Unified School District 510, which operated the school near the Kickapoo Reservation.

U.S. sends more arms than Soviets

WASHINGTON — The United States already this year has shipped more tons of weapons to El Salvador's junta than the overall amount which leftist guerrillas have received from Soviet-bloc countries, according to government figures.

The Defense Department said Tuesday that from Jan. 1 to the present, the United States has sent 343.2 tons of military supplies to El Salvador. Earlier, the State Department estimated that the guerrillas had received 200 tons of Soviet-bloc weapons.

That figure applied to covert shipments, mostly late last year and through January's failed "general offensive," but since then, the State Department says, the communist flow has dwindled to an insignificant trickle. The U.S. military aid is also only a fraction of assistance—from helicopters to radios to M-16 automatic rifles—currently in the pipeline for El Salvador.

Weather

If Messrs. Acker, Carlin and Jeffries were trying to warm the air by addressing K-Staters Tuesday, it might have succeeded. Warmer temperatures are expected today with a high in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the 40s.



REYNARD'S WEST

present

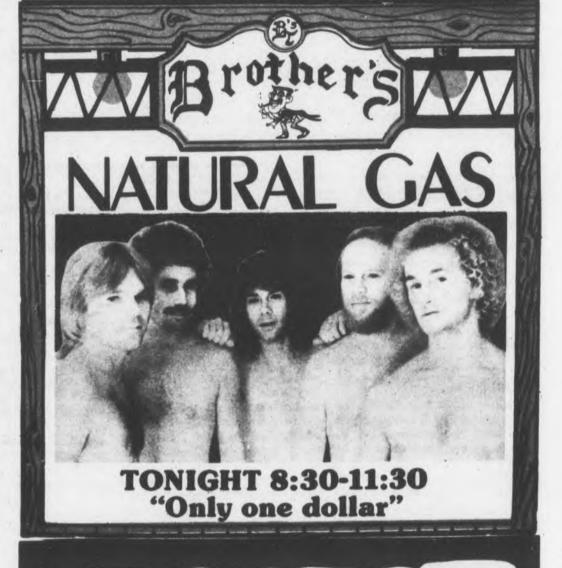
"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

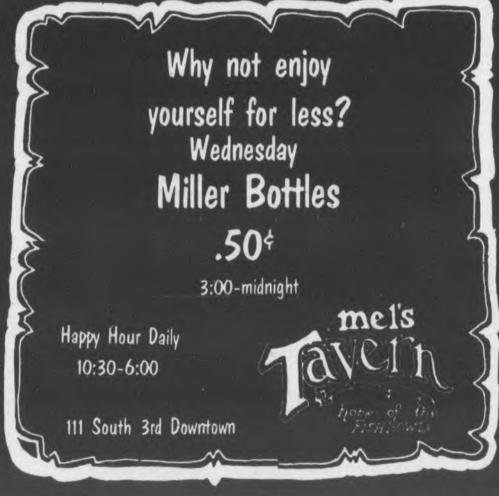
Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center







Opinions

Shuttle could be dangerous

The successful landing of the spaceship Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base Tuesday in California is another triumph in U.S. history. Touchdown was perfect. The United States should be proud of its aeronautical achievements.

Now the United States must formulate specific plans to employ the space shuttle for productive. peaceful uses.

Friday, the day Columbia was supposed to be launched, a space official in Florida made alarming remarks about the potential of the shuttle. In effect, the official said the United States has returned to the Cold War, and the space shuttle was a method for the United States to flex its military muscules.

Talk of using the space shuttle as a military weapon from space is not uncommon in Washington, and proponents of such experimentation will continue to push for such measures now that the shuttle has proven successful.

But the United States should be wary of any moves to employ the space shuttle as a military weapon. While it would put the United States on top of the Russians militarily, so did the atomic bomb-but not for long. It would only be a matter of time before the Soviet Union would build a similar, perhaps better spaceship.

The United States should not initiate an arms race

in space, nor participate in one.

If the space shuttle will be used for productive, peaceful projects, then it is truly an achievement. If it is to be used as a weapon, then it is a waste of money.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



Karen Carlson

Sock it to me



Letters

Enforcing rules

Editor,

RE: Restrictions placed upon the use of campus lawns for organized sports.

While playing frisbee on first hand the efficiency of Kenforcing the University's Facilities rule which restricts organized mutilation of certain campus lawns. After approximately 10 minutes of running rampant on the finely manicured lawn known as the band field, the two of us (along with our four frisbees) were accosted by a highly trained campus cop. He informed us in no uncertain terms that we were out of place and referred to an article published in the Collegian. Since we were not on the cowpaths, he must have been right. We were subsequently told to leave the field and did so.

Our limitations thus defined, we set off to find a suitable location. We later observed the same officer continuing his rigorous schedule. Seemingly unconcerned, he strolled by the Anderson Hall lawn where two people on a blanket were peering over a drawing board supported by four cinder blocks. Apparently reasoning that the blanket effectively distributed their weight, leaving the grass unscathed, the officer continued his appointed rounds.

As all things go in circles, so did Frisbees on the field. we. Once more finding ourselves mysteriously drawn to the band field, we instantly realized how told to leave earlier, as we observed what must have been the "grounds crew" feverently at work in the field with their golf clubs. Imagine the injuries we could have sustained as a result of the chunks

of grass and soil which were flying about, not to mention the little white balls the crew used to mark the ground where the divots were to be taken from. All in all it Saturday April 11, we experienced seemed like an efficient way to redistribute the thick grass to the State's Traffic and Security in badly tortured area in the middle of the field.

The day's excitement was not yet over. We were eyewitness to a spectacular chase scene only seconds later as a campus policeman in his faithful patrol car jumped the curb east of Danforth Chapel to pursue a Volkswagen on the sidewalk. The policeman sped across the grass, his entire path parallel to a parking lot not more than 20 feet away.

We were fortunate enough to acquire a Collegian from April 7. Lo and behold, there on the front page was the article which the policeman had referred to when the two of us were given our initial reprimand. Approximately midway through the article stated, "Two people playing frisbee wouldn't be considered as engaging in an organized activity," therefore excluding us from the regulation. Apparently the policeman knew the content of the article, because it was he who initially asked if we had read the article, and since there were only two of us we came to the conclusion that we must have had too many

The credit for the inspiration which instigated this letter belongs to the ever-present campus fortunate we were to have been Security and Traffic. They do a job worth writing about.

> Karl Barnett senior in architectural engineering and one other student

I realized Saturday morning, after reviewing my sock supply that I needed to replenish it. I was getting a little tired of pulling at the end of my socks every time I put them on so my toes wouldn't have that uncomfortable feeling of sticking out inside my shoes. I really envy those who can go without socks and still wear their shoes. Personally, I don't like to have my feet sweat inside my shoe with nowhere to vent that perspiration. Toe jam has never wet my appetite, either. I'd rather resort to socks that don't match, and I often have.

But, I'm swaying off the subject. I went to get some socks, on a Saturday morning, at one of those "we sell for less" discount stores. Saturday morning must be when all mothers and their many children venture out to catch the red-light, blue-light, you can't beat it, specials. They come to be persuaded by the voice behind the loud speaker luring them to buy. The voice sounds a little like J.R. and brother Bob to tell you about it, and it's just as annoying on Saturday morning as it is on late night TV.

WHILE TRYING TO block out

that fast-talking monotone voice from my mind, I continued to search for some socks. I got to the panty hose section so I knew I was getting close.

Then came the warning over the P.A. system "...only two minutes. shoppers...". The herd commenced to stampede. Mothers dragging their children down the aisle with determined looks on their faces, something like that of Mean Joe have been somewhere behind me, I don't really know, because I quickly side-stepped into another aisle to avoid them.

Finally, I found some socks and made my way to the check out stands. They were packed. People were buying anything from Betsy Wetsy dolls to shoes for the whole family. I stood in line with my measly two pairs of socks and waited.

BEING AT THE end of the line and at the front of the line isn't too bad. It's the in-between, sardine period I loathe. Either the person behind you is breathing heavily and neglected to brush their teeth that morning or the person in front of you is carrying a child who's

diapers need changing. It was a good thing I didn't eat breakfast.

Finally I reached the cashier. She was polite enough, but certainly wanted to process my purchase quickly. I gave her a \$10 bill, which meant I would get both change and bills back. She counted my change for me, stapled my bag and expected me to instantly

Well, I have to undo one part of Green. They were headed straight my billfold to stuff in my paper for me. The flashing light must money, close that up and open another compartment for my change. My fast hands (feeling rushed by the bad breath behind me) faltered and my billfold toppled over. Curses, I had oodles of change spill on to the floor.

As I frantically picked up my change, people stepped over me, around me and on me. The cashier sluffed it off as another clumsy customer and indeed I felt like a klutz. I left the pennies on the floor and fled.

All of this for two pairs of socks that won't be worn until fall because mother nature did it to me again. Warm weather is rolling around early, and sandals are more my style.

Sandals, without socks.

Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzle 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Jeffries talks of finances, economic change

By TANYA BRANSON **Collegian Reporter**

A need for immediate change in the economy of the United States was emphasized by Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.) last night in a presentation to the members of Delta Upsilon.

The fraternity members invited the representative from the 2nd district, which includes Riley County, to speak while Congress is in Easter recess.

"The people on November 4 said they want a change in direction to get in the right direction and have productivity in America," Jeffries said.

President Reagan's budget and tax cut proposals will bring the changes Americans are calling for, he said.

"They (the cuts) had better work and they had better be inititated. America economically is in serious trouble. The private and public debt is higher than it has

THE PROPOSED budget cuts are aimed at reducing growth of the budget, rather than reducing the actual budget, he said.

The money would be cut from "programs that have waste, mismanagement, duplicating and out-right fraud," Jeffries

One of the programs with proposed cuts would affect student loans and grants.

"Loans will be granted to those that seriously don't have any other way of getting here."

The people in the United States also need incentives to help reduce unemployment, he

"We need to get people back to work—first things first," Jeffries said. "Everyone's educated but no one has any work and we're back in the soup again."

Jeffries stressed that he is a "strong proponent" of tax cuts to provide incentive to the average American businessman. Because people are forced to give up so much of their earnings to taxes, there is a decrease in productivity. Americans need to "get producing again" because "productivity is what made America great," he

ALTHOUGH THERE is a "tremendous feeling in Congress" for Reagan and his budget cut proposals, Jeffries stressed the need to act quickly on the proposals.

"The longer we dawdle around there is more of a chance the proposals won't be passed," he said.

Reagan isn't "kidding people" and there won't be "instant gratification," Jeffries said. It may be three years before the effects of these programs will be noticed, he

"I heard Reagan said, 'We're going to operate on a four-year basis.' He's trying to get things done this time."

A portion of the defense budget should go to help develop space technology for defense purposes, Jeffries said. The United States has more defense technology than Russia, but the Soviets will always be ahead in the armament numbers race, he said. The United States should use this technology to build satellites with the ability to transfer men and materials between them. The satellites could be used for spying and storing warheads aimed at Russia, he said.

"We can only hope and pray that a great portion of it (the defense budget) will go to technology."



Jim Jeffries

Bradley receives a hero's burial; many gather in Washington to mourn

fire and an Army bugler's mournful "Taps," General of the Army Omar Bradley was buried Tuesday on a gentle hillside alongside some of the 1.3 million American fighting men who followed him to victory against Nazi Germany in World War II.

A creaking black caisson, pulled by six matched gray horses and followed by a riderless, black quarterhorse symbolizing a fallen warrior, carried Bradley's flagdraped casket to the slopes of Arlington Cemetery, overlooking National Washington from the Virginia bank of the Potomac River.

As the procession crossed Memorial Bridge on the final trip to the gravesite, the clop of hooves was broken by the scream of 19 Air Force F-15 jet fighters which passed

The general was laid to rest beside Mary, his first wife and hometown sweetheart from Moberly, Mo., who died 16 years ago. His second wife, Kitty, her head draped in a black veil, listened silently to the final prayers and received the American flag removed from Bradley's gray metal coffin before it was lowered into the soil.

AMONG THOSE at the gravesite were Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, dozens of generals and admirals and about 100 foreign military attaches, standing in

Bradley, the last of the nation's five-star generals and first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, died of a heart attack Wednesday in New York City at age 88. He had lived at Fort Bliss, Texas, for the past four years.

First lady Nancy Reagan, representing her recuperating husband, led a delegation of Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, Cabinet members, high-ranking military officers and diplomats at a funeral service conducted under the Gothic arches of Washington Cathedral.

Maj. Gen. Francis Sampson, retired chief Army chaplain who landed with Bradley at Normandy on D-Day, 1944, eulogized him as a leader who shared Abraham Lincoln's physical stature, modesty, droll sense of humor and sense of duty to protect the lives

of his young troops.
"Both knew there is no acceptable substitute for freedom," Sampson told the more than 1,000 mourners at the service.

DURING THE NIGHT and Tuesday morning, mourners passing by the casket included aging former battlefield comrades bundled in raincoats against the cold drizzle, Boy Scouts, students in jeans, FBI

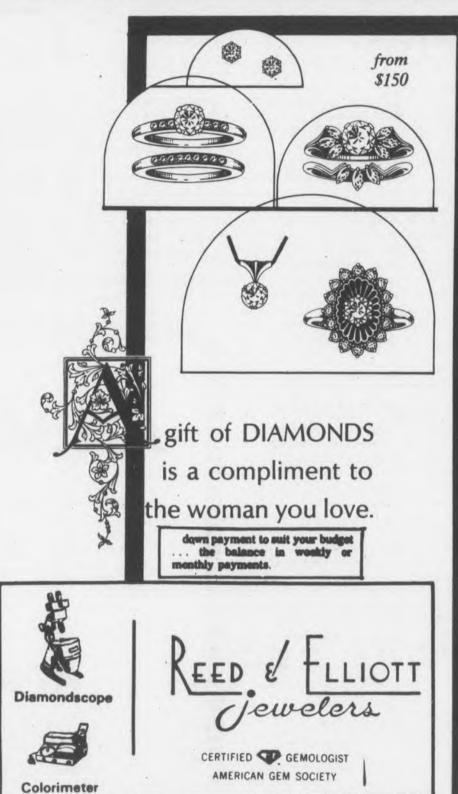
WASHINGTON (AP) - To volleys of rifle Director William Webster, former ambassador W. Averell Harriman and former Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington from Bradley's home state.

> Among those who passed through a chapel door under the inscription, "The Man of Peace," to pay their respects was S.M. Smith, 69, a retired truck driver from suburban College Park, Md., who was an enlisted Jeep driver under Bradley during World War II.

> Smith stopped at the casket, donned an overseas cap, stood at attention, saluted smartly and marched away. "I always said that if I didn't die first, I'd come to the old man's funeral," he said.







SENATE AIDES

If you are interested in becoming involved in Student Government, here's your opportunity. Applications for Senate Aides are now available in the S.G.A. office.

When you pick up your application, please sign up for an interview.

Sign up today!

Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz

776-4000

Senate continues allocations; few budget amendments made

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE Collegian Reporter

Student Senate continued tentative allocations last night considering budgets from seven K-State organizations.

The Puerto Rican Student Organization was the first budget to receive consideration and gain approval from senate without amendments to the Finance Committee recommendations.

The group received a large increase over last year's budget for printing costs. Printing allowances were increased from \$35 to \$262 to enable the group to send a monthly newsletter to its members.

SOME DEBATE was sparked in the meeting concerning funding for car travel and legislative assembly registration budget requests by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

Rick Mercer, engineering senator, proposed an amendment to delete travel expense money from the budget for ASK's trip to the state capitol for the ASK Mass Lobby Day. Mercer said the lobbying was "not that effective."

In rebuttal to Mercer's remarks concerning effectiveness of mass lobby day, Mark Skinner, junior in political science said, "ASK mass lobby day is a chance for one-to-one pressing of the flesh. There's nothing more effective."

Mercer's amendment failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority vote to pass.

Allocations for the two legislative assemblies attended by ASK members were cut in half during the meeting. Finance Committee chairman, LewAnn Schneider explained the money was sometimes wasted when registration fees were sent in for some students who then failed to attend the assemblies. She said asking the delegates to pay half the fee would encourage "responsibility in attendance."

THE TENTATIVE budget for Students For Handicapped Concerns was approved by senate with the addition of two amendments to the recommendations made by Finance Committee.

One amendment placed a stipulation on paying the automotive driver's salary.

"I move we pay the salary with the stipulation that the Vice-President for Student Affairs will do everything in his power to persuade the University to assume the full responsibility in 1982 and '83," Dave Anderson, agriculture senator, said.

The driver is responsible for a van providing transportation for handicapped students on campus.

THE OTHER AMENDMENT gave additional funding to the group for more advertising costs as compared to what the extra funding will allow the group to place more advertisements in the Collegian.

"If we're going to pay \$4,000 for this organization, we might as well make sure that it's known," said Scot Stubenhofer, arts and sciences senator.

KSDB-FM's budget was approved without amendments, including an increase in the chief engineer's salary which is set at the state level.

The Debate Squad received \$6,600 in tentative allocations after a lengthy discussion during the meeting. John Craver, architecture senator, questioned the justificaion for allocating \$6,600 for an 'academic group.'

"They're going to the wrong organization for funding," Craver said, adding the group should go the Arts and Sciences Council for

"I don't feel it's appropriate for them to go to Arts and Sciences for funding beacause they are not all in arts and sciences," said Mike Anderson, finance committee mem-

ACCORDING TO Ed Schiappa, director of the debate squad, 55 percent of the members are from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are kind of a unique organization as far as who participates and what we do and as a result, this is the only group we can turn

to for funding," Schiappa said.
"Neither is every other team (at K-State) made up wholly of one college, " rebuted Ken Christie, graduate student senator.

Schiappa said the debate squad brought recognition to the University.

"It's the only academic, competitive showcase team you've got," Schiappa said. "We do bring students here. We bring faculty members here who would otherwise not be here and who teach classes which would otherwise not be taught."

THE STUDENT Governing Association's (SGA) budget request necessitated line-by-line consideration because of its excessive list of items.

Senators amended the recommendations of the Finance Committee, increasing the budget for advertising and allocating more money than SGA was recommended by the committee.

"Our main purpose is to serve and represent students," Scanlan said.

She told senators there would be special projects that would require more advertising to keep students aware of the campus issues.

An increase in the Finance Committee chairman's salary was included in the budget because of the "exorbitant amount of time" required for the position, said Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities.

The final group to be considered was the intant and Child Care Center, receiving the full \$3,928,50 requested. The budget pays for the graduate teaching assistant salary.

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

SINGERS, ELECTRIC BASS, PIANO, DRUMS **OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229**

All Fountain Drinks

1/2 Price

Sale starts April 20th

Between 3:00 & 5:00 **Every Day!**



An evening of Musical Madness featuring Professor Peter Schickele also starring the Kansas City Philharmonic Marc Gottlieb, conductor

Friday, April 24 8 p.m.



ASON 1980-81

Allocations

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

1990-81 allocation: \$291 1981-82 request: \$722.57 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$610.57 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$610.57

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS (ASK)

1980-81 allocation: \$150 1981-82 request: \$434

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$329.50 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$329.50

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS 1980-81 allocation: \$4,664

1981-82 request: \$4,117.35 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$4,045.35 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$4,069.35

1980-81 allocation: \$19,929.29 1981-82 request: \$10,179.69

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$9,979.69 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$9,979.69

DEBATE SQUAD

1980-81 allocation: \$6,000

1981-82 request: \$6,600 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$6,600 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$6,600

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION (SGA)

1980-81 allocation: \$29,590.08 1981-82 request: \$31,659.20 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$31,109,20 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$31,769.20

INFANT AND CHILD CARE CENTER

1980-81 allocation: \$3,028 1981-82 request: \$3,928.50 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$3,928.50 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$3,928.50

American Cancer Society*

ANIMAL FARM

"The shock of straight and raw political satire is made more grotesque in the medium of car-- toon. The incongruities of recognizable horrors of some political realities of our times are emphasized and made more startling by the apparent innocence of their surrounding frame. - Bosley Crowther, THE NEW YORK TIMES

APRIL

Thursday

Little Theatre Forum

\$1.50

3:30

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Update

Student wins NSF graduate fellowship

Kay Scheets, graduate student in biochemistry, is one of 450 students nationwide to receive a three-year graduate fellowship from the National Science Foundation (NSF). There were about 3,400 applicants for the award.

The award consists of \$4,800 for tuition and fees for each year of

graduate study.

The award was based on undergraduate and graduate grade point averages, recommendations and scores on the graduate record examination. Consideration was also given to the applicant's perceived ability to make significant contributions over an extended period of time to the sciences in the United States.

K-State woman wins ROTC award

Margaret Young, senior in physics, was one of five Air Force ROTC cadets nationally to receive a W. Randolph Lovelace Memorial Award.

Lovelace Award winners will be considered for a scholarship which provides for an all-expense-paid year of study at a foreign university.

The Lovelace Award is for extraordinary accomplishment in academics, athletics and military performance. The award was presented during a special ceremony in Colorado Springs.

K-State receives research award

The departments of Agricultural Engineering and Grain Sciences and Industry have been awarded \$10,000 by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., for research on the production of alcohol from brewers condensed solubles.

The research is the second phase of a project conducted by those departments to find other uses for the concentrated brewery byproduct, which consists of residual sugars, proteins, vitamins and minerals. During the past two years, more than \$27,000 has been given to K-State to investigate feed uses of brewers condensed solubles.

Gallagher receives engineering award

Richard Gallagher, associate professor of electrical engineering, has received an award for outstanding teaching and contributions to the engineering profession. The award was from the midwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Gallagher is the 1981 recipient of the Western Electric Fund

Award, which carries with it a \$1,000 stipend.

Gallagher's teaching accomplishments were recognized in 1978 when he received the James L. Hollis Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching in the College of Engineering. In 1980 he was selected as a recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary.

Meats team takes second in judging

The final meats juding contest of the season netted the K-State meats judging team second place at the Great Plains Invitational Meats Judging Contest at Sioux Falls, S.D.

The team placed first in pork and lamb judging and fifth in beef grading, according to team coach Michael Dikeman, associate

professor of animal sciences.

Chris Baker, senior in animal sciences, placed fourth overall, second in beef grading and fourth in pork judging. Michelle Maddux, sophomore in animal sciences, rated ninth overall, second in pork and sixth in lamb judging.

In lamb judging, Deb Rudicel, sophomore in animal sciences, won first place and Brent Kuehny, junior in animal sciences, ranked fourth. In pork judging, Mona Rusk, senior in ag journalism, took first and Brenda Hundley, junior in ag education, placed ninth.

ASPA elects Clynch to be director

Ed Clynch, assistant professor of political science, was elected a director of the Kansas Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration April 7 in Lawrence.

The objective of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) is to improve management of the public service at all levels of government.

Naomi Lynn, associate professor of political science, is a member of the national council of ASPA.

Scholarship winners to be honored

Recipients of the 1981-82 Mexican-American Academic Scholarships sponsored by the K-State Mexican-American Alumni Association will be Anita Bond, sophomore in speech; Joseph Varrientos, senior at Wichita High School West; and Paul Olivarez, Dodge City High School senior.

The three will be honored April 25 at the fourth annual K-State Mexican-American Academic Scholarship Program.

ALACE

in Aggieville

Necessities & Gifts

704 N. Manhattan Ave.

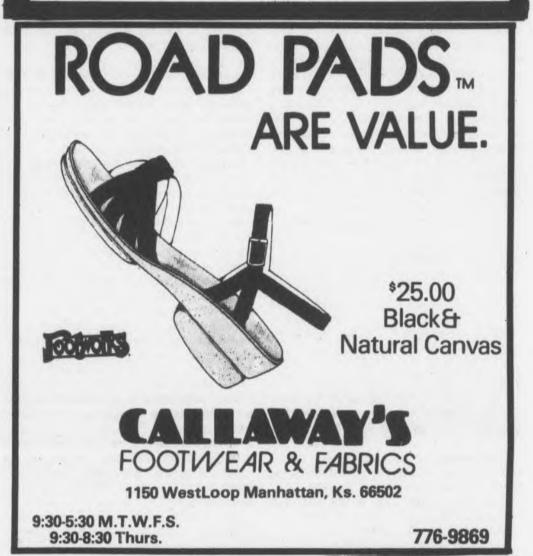
539-7654



AGGIEVILLE'S EASTER EMPORIUM

- · Bunny's
- Cards
- Baskets
- Decorations
- Candy
- Eags

WE HAVE ALL YOUR EASTER NEEDS!





Faculty Senate votes to revise role of their grievance board

By STEPHANIE MOWRY Collegian Reporter

The Faculty Senate unanimously voted to accept a revised statement of the responsibilities of the General Faculty Grievance Board Tuesday.

Floyd Harris, professor of electrical engineering, presented the revision, saying the board has "basically a sound and useful document," but it needs some changes.

The first revision was the definition of what grievances are to be heard by the board. Grievances which may be heard include, but are not limited to "violation and misinterpretation of rules of the University; improper arbitrary or discriminatory action of the University and violation of an instructor's academic freedom."

The revised statement includes a plan for board members to be appointed for a three-year staggered term instead of yearly reappointments. This plan allows for only one-third of the members to be appointed each year so there won't be a complete annual turnover.

Another revision to Grievance Board responsibilities requests the University president to "respond promptly to the board's findings and recommendations" following any board hearings. If the president does not agree with the board's findings, he must submit a written explanation to the board and his response will become part of the written record.

AN EXPLANATION added to the board's statement established that access to the grievance process is a faculty right and no one is penalized for submitting a grievance. Harris said Faculty Senate wanted the faculty to know the grievance board exists for their benefit and punitive measures would not be taken against a faculty member who filed a grievance.

PQ holds strongest majority vote ever

MONTREAL (AP) — The Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for the Canadian province of Quebec, held its strongest majority yet in the provincial legislature Tuesday as a result of a sweeping re-election victory.

The PQ, which first gained power in elections 4½ years ago, won 80 seats in the

(See related story, p. 11)

122-member Quebec National Assembly in Monday's provincial elections. The opposition Liberal Party won the other 42.

In the popular vote, with 70 percent of the returns counted early Tuesday, the left-of-center PQ had 1,215,523 votes, or 49 percent, and the middle-ofthe-road Liberals 1,147,160, or 46 percent. Although the vote was relatively close, the PQ won many more seats because its vote was more evenly distributed over more electoral districts.

In the previous, 110-member Assembly, the PQ had 67 seats, the Liberals 34, the Union Nationale 5, and independents two. Two seats had been vacant.

The Union Nationale, a conservative French-nationalist party that governed Quebec as recently as 1970, received only 113,601 votes in the incomplete returns, signaling its apparent demise as a significant political force.

The PQ favors "sovereigntyassociation" for Quebec, meaning political independence coupled with continued close economic ties with the rest of Canada. It contends this is the only way for Quebec to end English-Canadian economic domination and preserve its French language and culture. Four-fifths of Quebec's population of 6.3 million is primarily French-speaking.

In a referendum last May, three of every five Quebec voters rejected the PQ's request for authorization to negotiate sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada.

As a result, Levesque said during the recent campaign that if the PQ was reelected he would not call another referendum on the separatist question during its next term in power—probably four years.

He turned the focus away from separatism and onto the PQ's claims to have governed the province effectively. Many political analysts here said the poor public image of Liberal leader Claude Ryan, a severe and pedantic former newspaper editor, also cut sharply into potential Liberal strength.

In other action taken by Faculty Senate, an amendment passed by the senate established the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCUP) as a standing committee.

"Specifically, the committee participates with the University in any decisions with reductions in unclassified positions during a period of financial stress," according to the definition of FSCUP.

The standing committee is composed of one representative from each undergraduate college, the extension division, the library and the general administration.

The immediate past-president of Faculty Senate serves as chairman of the committee and a student representative will be designated by the chairman of Student Senate.

The FSCUP committee becomes the third standing committee of Faculty Senate in addition to Faculty Affairs and Academic Affairs committees.

A MOTION TO REVISE wording of the K-State application for undergraduate foreign students was tabled until further information about the proposal from Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and sponsor of the motion, is obtained.

Lambert proposed the amendment that would allow foreign students to be allowed entrance to K-State if they have the ability to pay for one year's expenses.

He explained the way the application now reads, "the student has to have personal finances to cover the extent of four or five years of schooling." The information concerning finances is obtained from the prospective student's application.

"In the face of declining enrollment, we may be cutting out some of the students who might come to K-State (if the amendment is not passed)," Lambert said.

The Senate passed a resolution presented by the executive committee to commend the student leadership at K-State for its support in lobbying the Legislature for faculty salary increases. The Legislature approved a 7 percent faculty salary hike and is awaiting approval of Gov. John Carlin. This is less than the 12 percent compensation package requesting a 10 percent increase in salaries with a 2 percent allowance for fringe benefits recommended by the Board of Regents and the subsequent 8 percent increase recommended by Gov. John Carlin.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS April 21-24

4:00-6:00 p.m.

KSU Room-Union





Near-perfect timekeeping and a refined new elegance make these Pulsar Quartz ladies' baguette models the perfect companions to style. So slim. So feminine. Tasteful examples of Pulsar's fine attention to detail. And they never need winding. Come see a whole selection of other beautiful Pulsar Quartz watches for men and women. They always add just the right touch of elegance.

Pulsar® Quartz Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

329 Poyntz Smun's Jewelry

776-6861

\$ 3 0 0

CASH REBATE ON NEW CHEVROLETS BOUGHT FROM STOCK—NOW 'TILL APRIL 30

(Chevettes and LUV Pickups not included)

Make Your Best Deal—Then Get

a \$300 Cash Rebate—or apply to down payment.

COME ON IN—YOU'LL LIKE OUR DEAL!

BIG SELECTION OF NEW CHEVYS!

CHEVROLET

BREWER MOTORS

6th & Poyntz on the main street downtown

776-1950

Crops bugged, infestation reduces yield potential

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - An infestation of greenbugs and chinch bugs, a byproduct of the drought, is damaging the Kansas wheat crop, and the bugs are reported moving from prime wheat country into the state's northern counties.

The earliest reports of greenbug populations were centered in southwestern and south-central Kansas until about 10 days ago. But K-State entomologists told The Kansas City Star Tuesday that the bugs have moved from the southwest to as far north as Oakley in Logan County and east to Hays in Ellis County. They said bugs also were blown north by the wind from southcentral Kansas.

Sedgwick County Extension Agent Bill Cox estimated a 15 percent reduction in yield potential from greenbug damage. Cox said most of the wheat in his county is seriously infested, and some fields are infested with "thousands of bugs per foot of

LeRoy Brooks, a K-State entomologist, said the northward migrationwas hastened by spots in southern fields that have begun to die. He said greenbug populations are normally reduced by winter freezes, but the mild, dry weather of the past winter failed to

Brooks said the early start by the bugs combined with dry weather that kept plants from growing fast enough to repel the bugs. He said the taller the wheat the more bugs it

The pest problem could be compounded by what is thought to be the largest chinch bug population since the Kansas State Board of Agriculture started keeping records in 1956. Chinch bugs are normally greater enemies of sorghum than what, but they can also feed on thin wheat fields. Brooks said greenbugs have provided optimum conditions for the chinch bug invasion by killing some plants

Gov. John Carlin signed a bill Monday

that was the first step in the state's effort to obtain permission to use a high-powered pesticide for control of chinch bugs. The bill authorizes establishment of state rules and regulations controlling the use of the chemical "Endrin" to aid in the control of

chinch bugs. The Environmental Protection Agency has banned use of the chemical for some purposes, and state regulations are needed to gain authorization for its

FREE CONCERT by the KSU Jazz Bands

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 15

McCain Auditorium

Carlin signs bills into law, broadens jury name pool

sources from which counties can select years. The change is designed to give the names of people for inclusion in jury lists was signed into law on Tuesday by Gov. John Carlin.

The measure amends current law to permit a county to use any source of names in compiling jury lists as long as voter registration or census lists remain one of the forms used. Counties are now limited to those two sources.

The bill was one of nine signed by Carlin, including a proposal which narrows the requirements for public letting of contracts by counties.

It requires public bid letting only for construction of a courthouse, jail, other county building, or bridge costing more than \$10,000. Currently that is required for all county expenditures of more than \$10,000 except some road construction, professional services and insurance contracts.

In addition, the bill changes a requirement that bids be awarded to the "lowest responsible bidder." The bill makes it to the "lowest and best bid."

The Kansas Association of Counties had requested the measure, saying the change in terminology for bidding was needed because a low bidder was not always the best in ability to perform quality work.

Other proposals signed into law will: -Eliminate a requirement that the Division of Legislative Post Audit conduct a finance compliance audit of every state

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill broadening the time period becomes once every three auditors more time to conduct performance audits of agencies.

-Repeal three provisions in current law which gives the Kansas Supreme Court the authority to amend the three statutory codes of procedure-criminal procedure, civil procedure and procedure for municipal courts. The change was made because of concerns among some lawmakers that the authority was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers.

-Re-establish the State Board of Embalming until July 1987, when it will again be subject to elimination under the Kansas Sunset Law. Also the bill increases the licensing fees for embalmers and funeral directors, and provides that appointees to the board by the governor be subject to Senate confirmation.

SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- * Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques

With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz





Acker says budget fair, but not adequate

By DEBI DUNCAN Collegian Reporter

The amount students will pay for their education at Kansas regent's schools next year will be decided by the Legislature Thursday or Friday, K-State President Duane Acker, said.

Acker gave a briefing on the 1981 legislative actions which will affect K-State, Tuesday in Forum Hall.

"The legislative treatment of education is equitable, but by no means adequate," he said.

Throughout the session, the Legislature assumed there would be an increase of 15 percent in student fees, Acker said. The Board of Regents has passed preliminary action to increase student fees \$40 per semester, he said.

After consulting with deans, department heads, faculty members and students, Acker said he received a "strong message" there should be no differentiation between fee increases of undergraduate and graduate students.

"If undergraduate tuition goes up 15 percent, graduate tuition should go up 15 percent," Acker said.

Acker said he received "pretty much the same message" concerning fee increases for out-of-state students.

"I recommend we treat everybody the same, on a percentage basis," Acker said.

IF A TUITION increase is instituted, Acker said he believes the top priority in using the money should be in Other Operating Expenses (OOE). OOE funds are allocated for the purchase of such things as gas, supplies and equipment.

The 1980-81 Legislature took several other actions that will affect K-State, Acker said. These measures are now on the way to the governor's desk for approval.

One of the appropriations will increase faculty salaries by 7 percent. The regents had recommended a 12 percent compensation package with a 10 percent increase in salaries and a 2 percent increase in other areas such as the retirement program. Gov. John Carlin decreased the amount he recommended to an 8 percent increase in faculty salaries.

The Legislature also approved a 5.5 percent increase in OOE for K-State. However, the diagnostic laboratory and hospital at the Veterinary Medicine Complex received an increase of 6.5 percent in

BECAUSE OF AN increased enrollment at K-State. eight faculty positions and five classified positions were added to K-State's allocations. The University was also budgeted \$21,788 in OOE to assist with the enrollment growth.

Appropriations based on enrollment changes made by the Legislature follow a modified method of a system developed by the regents, called the "corridor system," Acker said.

The corridor system uses data from the last known enrollment year to determine whether there have been increases or

Block says end to embargo closer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday he thought the chances of President Reagan lifting the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union "are much better than they were a week or so ago at the height of the crisis in Poland."

Block, who made his comments in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters, later told eporters he based his comments on recent developments but declined to be specific.

An outspoken critic of the embargo, which was imposed 16 months ago by President Carter in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Block was asked by the broadcasters about the possibility of expanding the trade sanction as an alterntive to lifting it altogether.

"The potential for broadening it always exists," Block said, "but I can't imagine that it would be a viable alternative under current circumstances. But we never know what might happen from one day to the

Administration officials had indicated previously that the chance of lifting the embargo was remote as long as a Russian military intervention in Poland appeared likely.

decreases in enrollment.

If the increase is 1.5 percent or less, a regent's institution is expected to handle the increase in students without additional funds, Acker said.

K-State's 1979-80 enrollment was up 2 percent, so the University will be funded for the 0.5 percent more than the 1.5 percent limit in the 1982 budget.

THE LEGISLATURE provided \$120,000 for planned renovation of Nichols Gym, Acker said. Other capital improvements included \$600,000 to be used for energy conservation improvements within the University, he said.

An unexpected \$115,000 was allocated to purchase library books at K-State, Acker

Thirty-three maintenance positions and \$82,778 in OOE were allocated to help maintain the new buildings on campus, he

\$43,720 was provided by the Legislature to assist in maintenance of the power plant boilers and the purchase of chemicals used in providing boiler water, Acker said.

GOOD YEAR PRING SAI



E78-14 \$35.05 \$36.85 \$1.75 \$38.75 \$2.14 F78-14 \$36.75 \$40.05 \$38.10 \$2.28 G78-14 \$41.30 \$2.36 \$39.25 G78-15 \$43.15 \$2.57 \$41.15 H78-15 Other Sizes Sale Priced, Too!

Power Streak 78

plus \$1.50 FET, no trade needed.

The strength and resilience of polyester cord

Plenty of road-gripping edges for all-around

 The performance dependability of bias ply construction

IT DOESN'T SAY GOODYEAR, IT CAN'T BE POLYGLAS!

Sale Ends April 25

Cushion Belt Polyglas

- Choose the strength of fiber-glass cord belts
- Plus the cushioned ride of resilient polyester
- Good road conmileage, too

Plus FET. SALE Whitewall \$44.00 \$ 9.85 \$2.04 D78-14 \$53.85 \$ 9.95 \$2.14 E78-14 \$55.95 \$46.00 G78-14 \$60.75 \$49.75 \$11.00 \$2.44 H78-14 \$64.55 \$53.05 \$11.50 \$2.62 \$51.00 \$11.15 \$2.50 G78-15 \$62.15 \$67.00 \$55.20 \$11.80 \$2.72 H78-15

Save Now Through April 25

RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG Front-End Alignment

services extra if needed.

· Inspect all four tires · Correct air pressure · Set front wheel camber, caster, and toe to proper alignment Inspect suspension and steering systems · U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive. Chevettes, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE

Brake Service - Your Choice

Additional parts and

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new ront brake pads and grease seals
Resurface front rotors · Repack front
wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and
hydraulic system · Add fluid & road
test car. (Does not include rear wheels).

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels · New front grease seals · Resurface drums · Repack front wheel bearings · Inspect hydraulic system · Add fluid & road test car. · Most U.S. cars, some imports.

SALE For Pickups, Campers, Vans & RV's

Tracker LT...A Light Truck Favorite That's All Muscle



long-wearing nylon cord The dependability of rugged

bias-ply construction · Flat tread radius promotes long, even wear

The strength of tempered,

blackwall. Tubeless. Load

Range C, plus \$3.11 FET. No

Tubeless, Load Range D, plus \$3.82 FET. No

Sale Ends This Saturday April 18th

Just Say 'Charge It'



Use any of these other ways to buy: MasterCard · Visa · American Express Card · Carte Blanche · Diners Club · Cash

SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER FOR HIS PRICE AND CREDIT TERMS. PRICES AND CREDIT TERMS AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES IN ALL COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THIS NEWSPAPER. SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT STARRED LOCATIONS.

4th & Humboldt 776-4806 Mon.-Fri. 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sat. 8-6

Panel says rape situation improved though problems remain in court

Collegian Reporter

Although a rape trial can still be a traumatic experience for those involved, the situation has improved. This was the conclusion of a discussion panel Monday night in the Union.

The discussion, "Rape in the Court," was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and members of the Psychology of Women

The panel, which fielded prepared questions from a mediator and additional questions from the audience, consisted of Robert Socolofsky, Riley County attorney; Sue Jacobson, a Junction City lawyer; and Jerry Mershon, a Riley County district

THE MEETING began with discussion of some of the problems encountered during

The biggest problem in a rape case is getting the woman to testify, Socolofsky said.

"Despite the embarassment and inconvenience of testifying in court and telling her story over and over, it is really in the best interests of the woman to see it through," he said.

Riley County is fortunate because it has people from the Regional Crisis Center to offer support to women during a rape trial,

Jacobsen agreed women are less likely to bring a rape case to trial where a support system is lacking. She urged women to communicate with each other about rape and offer support to victims of sexual abuse. "A rape is the most ego-destroying experience a women can go through," Jacobson said.

A woman has to go through a great deal of trauma during a rape trial, but trauma exists in almost all criminal trials, Mershon

"In all crimes—not just rape—victims are forgotten people," Mershon said. "The modern trend is to be more concerned toward all victims of crime."

THE SELECTION of a jury is another problem of a rape trial. The decision to have a jury trial is up to the defendant, Socolofsky

It is then the job of the attorneys to screen out prejudiced jurors, he said.

"Most people who are on a jury are unsure about even listening to evidence in a rape trial," Socolofsky said.

Because female jurors are more likely to be harder on the woman victim, it is best to omit women-especially older women, Jacobson said.

The statutory definition of rape becomes a problem in some cases, Socolofsky said.

"The Kansas statute says the victim must always be a woman, the accused must always be a man and the woman can't be the man's wife," Socolofsky said.

The panel agreed that higher rape statistics come from increased reporting of rape, not a higher number of rapes occurring.

The panel also agreed the existing legal system will never be an effective deterrent to rape. The best way to deal with the problem is to increase preventive measures against the crime, Socolofsky said.

Reelection of separatist government may bring showdown over Quebec

MONTREAL (AP) — The reelection of the separatist government in Quebec sets the stage for a possibly climactic showdown over keeping Canada whole.

The confrontation may take years to unfold, but the renewed prospect of a fractured Canada is likely to revive old concerns in Washington.

Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which advocates "sovereigntyassociation" for French-speaking Quebec, meaning political independence with continued close economic ties to Englishspeaking Canada, won 80 of the 122 seats in the provincial legislature in Monday's

The opposition Liberal Party took the other 42 seats. The popular vote was closer-with 70 percent of the vote counted, the PQ had 1,215,523, or 49 percent, and the Liberals 1,147,160, or 46 percent.

Political analysts here agree that the PQ was re-elected because of its "good government" appeal, not on the separatist issue. But the results nonetheless mean the party is stronger than ever. When it first gained power in November 1976, it won only 41 percent of the vote and 71 seats in a 110member legislature.

Three of every five Quebec voters firmly rejected the PQ's separatist option in May, when the Levesque government asked in a referendum for authority to negotiate sovereigntyassociation with the rest of Canada. Levesque has pledged that in its second term-probably over four years-the PQ will not hold another referendum.

One scenario: the PQ will fight a 1984 or 1985 election against the Liberals on the separatist issue; if it wins, it will try to force the rest of Canada into negotiations; it will then present the final breakaway scheme to Quebec voters in a referendum.

Much now depends on events elsewhere in Canada.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is fighting to push through constitutional reform that is opposed by Levesque and seven of Canada's nine other provincial premiers, who contend it expands federal powers at the expense of provincial autonomy.

French Quebecer Trudeau may become a victim of Monday's vote. He had planned to step down when the reform was complete, possibly early next year. But his successor would probably be an English-Canadian of his own Liberal Party or a member of the opposition Progressive Conservative Party,

which has almost no support in Quebec.

Since this would further alienate French Quebecers, Trudeau may be forced to stay on and continue his crusade to keep his home province in the Canadian confederation.

U.S. interest here is deep. U.S. business has an estimated \$7 billion in direct investments and Quebec is an integral part of North American air defenses.



Overnight Bicycle Trip

Sponsored by the Bluemont bicycle club. Trip leaves Saturday morning, April 25 from K-State Union parking lot. Ride to Pott. State Lake at Blaine and camp Sat. night. Return Sunday. Sag vehicle provided. \$3.00 charge. For details call by Friday, April 17.

Dan Curtis 539-9208 Rick Summerhill 539-6796

PRESIDENT'S CONCERT

Featuring

Kansas State University Choir

Director, Rod Walker

In Concert .

APRIL 16th, 8:00 p.m. In All-Faiths Chapel

Music of Palestrina, Bach, da Victoria, Schuetz, David, Ravel, American Song and Spirituals

JWAMI ABHAYANAN

Famous poet, author, and lecturer will conduct two special programs

FREE LECTURE FRIDAY, APRIL 17 AN EVENING OF MEDITATION (8:00 p.m.)

SEMINAR MEDITATION: TRANSCENDENCE & DINNER OF THE MIND SATURDAY, APRIL 18, (2:00-6:00 p.m.)

Swami Abhayananda, a highly respected teacher of Siddha Meditation, will lead a seminar which is appropriate for beginning as well as advanced meditators. It includes lecture, videotape, instruction, and practice in meditation. An informal vegetarian dinner follows the seminar. Please register by phone: 537-4415. Both programs will be at the International Student Center, Kansas State University. For more information contact Siddha Yoga Meditation Center, 1637 Osage, Manhattan, KS, 537-4415.

The Convention and Visitor's Bureau Is Seeking People That Can:

- Coordinate and service Manhattan Conventions,
- Work Well with people,
- f Inform visitors about the community,
- Represent Manhattan with a smile

Applications forms are now available in the SGS office. Mail completed forms before April 17 to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz.



For More Information Call: Cyndi Overholser 539-6327 Mary Jacobson 776-0692 Annette Norris 532-3797

JOIN US FOR Maundy Thursday Worship

April 16th

Time of Reflection as we remember one of the most important events of the

LENTEN SEASON

7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries

1021 Denison



Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

International game

Dave Sachdeva (left), junior in mechanical engineering and a foreign student from India, plays backgammon with Mehmet Keskin, graduate in architecture and a student from Turkey.

Backgammon, a game native to Turkey, is part of the cultural displays that students from 10 foreign countries presented in the Union Monday as part of International Week.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$100, Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn
All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

Police prepare for ex-presidents

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police say they are "probably more cognizant of security" for upcoming visits by former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in light of the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"It's safe to say we will provide them security commensurate with their positions, which is former president," said Capt. Don Munsterman of the Kansas City Police Department.

Ford is scheduled to visit Kansas City Thursday for a forum sponsored by a Kansas City bank and Carter will visit nearby Independence, Mo., in May to accept the Harry Truman Public Service Award.

"We'll probably treat (the visit) just like a presidential visit," said Robert Rinehart,

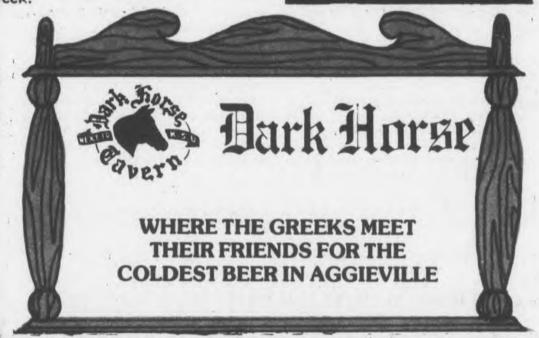
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police say Independence police chief. "It's a terrible situation that you have to worry about our former presidents, but it's part of our job."

former presidents, but it's part of our job."
Secret Service officials declined comment
on whether special measures would be taken
in light of the Reagan shooting.

"Anytime something like that happens it causes you to react accordingly," Munsterman said.







STUDENTS 1981 Football Season Tickets Go on SALE April 22



9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Daily Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium

Student-\$20.00 Student Spouse-\$20.00

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1981 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

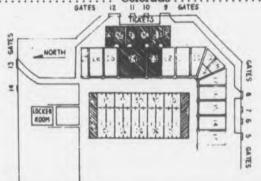
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security #, phone # and address on all checks.

1981 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	SOUTH DAKOTA	MANHATTAN
Sept. 19	Washington	Seattle
	DRAKE (Band Day)	
	Tulsa	
Oct. 10	Missouri	Columbia
	NEBRASKA	
	Kansas	
	OWA STATE (Homecoming)	
Nov. 7	OKLAHOMA (Parents)	MANHATTAN
	Oklahoma State	
	Colorado	
	Flores S	



Shaded area indicates student reserved section.

Tigers score run in 9th, edge Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rick Peters singled home Lou Whitaker in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 win over Kansas City in the home opener for the defending American League champs.

Whitaker doubled with two out off relief ace Dan Quisenberry, the third Kansas City pitcher, after the Royals rallied for three runs in the eighth to tie the score.

Hal McRae's RBI double scored Willie Wilson, who tripled, and chased Detroit starter Jack Morris with none out in the eighth. Kevin Saucier gave up a single to George Brett, sending McRae to third. One out later, Amos Otis hit a sacrifice fly and

Clint Hurdle singled Brett home with the tying run.

Aurelio Lopez, 1-0, got the win for the Tigers in relief.

The two teams will complete this twogame series tonight at 7:35. Larry Gura, 0-1 after absorbing an opening-day loss to the Baltimore Orioles last week, will be the starting pitcher for the Royals.

The Royals, now 1-2 for the young season, made one last threat in the ninth against the Tigers. After Willie Wilson and Hal McRae both flied out to open the inning, George Brett, who went two-for-three to make him four-for-11 this year, walked on four pitches. But Willie Aikens grounded out to end the

ame.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS
American League
Baltimore at Boston, postponed, rain.

Chicago 9, Milwaukee 3. Cleveland 7, Texas 1. Detroit 6, Kansas City 5. Oakland at California (late). Minnesota at Seattle (late).

Chicago at Montreal, postponed, rain. St. Louis at New York, postponed, rain. Houston 8, Atlanta 2. Cincinnati at San Diego (late). Los Angeles at San Francisco (late).



Sports

'Cats whip Creighton in men's tennis dual

Although the K-State men's tennis team took the expected win Tuesday against Creighton 9—0, it didn't really get a chance to show its mettle as Missouri Western failed to show for its dual.

According to coach Steve Snodgrass, there was a mixup and Missouri Western thought the meet had been cancelled.

"I was kind of disappointed," Snodgrass said about the no-show. "Missouri Western is better than Creighton.

"The main important thing with the guys is that they can go out there and play some crummy matches (against Creighton) knowing they're a lot better and not get anything out of it or they can go out with a good attitude and get a lot of good ex-

perience-which they did," he said.

The main battle was against the cold and wind which resulted in "not a great deal of good tennis," according to Snodgrass.

Nevertheless, the 'Cats won all matches as the No. 1 singles player, Jeff Henderson, defeated Mike Friedbaum 6-2, 6-3; and No. 2 singles Steve Webb beat Steve Wahle 6-1, 6-

Taking the No. 3 singles was Matt Westfall against Creighton's Matt Murray 6-2, 7-5, while Dan Forrester won over Herb Lim 6-4, 6-0 in No. 4 singles. In No. 5 and 6 singles, Dave Krizman defeated Rayner Ferlage 7-5, 6-4 and Mike Goss beat Paul Schaultz 6-2, 6-

(See TENNIS, p.16)

Women's portion of KU Relays to begin today with heptathlon

After finishing second to Oklahoma at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla. last week, the K-State women's track team will begin the second portion of the midwest relays circuit (Texas, Kansas, Drake) today in Lawrence when the Kansas Relays get underway.

Most of the events are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, but the heptathlon begins today.

Beets Kolarik and Ronda Bergren will start the competition today and Thursday, running in the heptathlon (seven events). This is the first year the Kansas Relays has had this event

Also on Thursday, Sheila Vargo will run

the 5,000 meters.

The action really starts to heat up on Friday and Saturday as K-State will take part in five events on Friday and two on Saturday.

Friday Janell LaValley and Deb Pihl will compete in the 1,500 meters. Pihl finished sixth in the 1,500 two weeks ago at the Texas Relays, while LaValley brought home the only gold medal for K-State, winning the 1,500 in 4:42.61.

Track coach Barry Anderson feels this is the event K-State has its best shot at winning a gold medal.

"The competition's at an extremely high level this year," Anderson said. "There's much much better quality athletes than in the past. Hopefully in the 1,500 meters, Pihl can finish near or at the top. LaValley also has been running really well, which gives us two fine 1,500 runners."

Also performing on Friday for the Wildcats will be shot put and discus performer Janice Stucky. Last week Stucky finished second in the shot put with a heave of 46-5 and third in the discus with a throw of 151-3.

K-State will also put its sprint medley relay and mile relay teams on the track Friday.

Saturday, K-State will finish up its portion of the relays with Kari Jones, who finished second at Oklahoma with a throw of 139-2, competing in the javelin and the two-mile relay team testing its ability on the track.

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

THE CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST

"Theater in the Street"
North of the Union
Wed., April 15, 11:30 a.m.
Thurs., April 16 at noon



12 COLD

PRICE GOOD
THRU SATURDAY

11th and Laramie 2706 Anderson

3rd and Bluemont

MINI CONVENIENCE



Express*yourself on Wednesdays.

Get any 5 items on your pizza pay for 3!



Express yourself and SAVE at the PizzaPasta Express!

On Wednesdays, call us and ask for our 5 item special-any five fresh items- and pay for only 3. Express yourself and SAVE!

Offer not good in combination with any other PizzaPasta offer or coupon.

*Call on Wednesdays and ask for the 5 item special ... you only pay for 3 items.

Express yourself and SAVE!



FREE DELIVERY 537-9500

PizzaPasta reserves the right to limit delivery area.

Mon. thru Thur. 1 p.m. -1 a.m./Sat. 1 p.m. -2 a.m./Sun. 1 p.m. -1 a.m.



DeLoss Dodds

K-State signs 3rd prep player

Just a day after being rejected by Wichita Heights All-American Aubrey Sherrod, K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman signed his third high school player to a national letter of intent.

Neal Degner, a burly 6-9, 240-pound power forward from Thomas More prep school in Milwaukee, Tuesday announced his intentions to attend K-State.

Degner, an all-conference, all-area and all-state selection, averaged 17.6 points, 7.2 rebounds and 2.3 blocked shots a game this season for Thomas More in leading it to a 21-4 record and the semifinals of the state tournament.

Degner picked K-State over Detroit, Marquette, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Rice and San Diego State. He and his coach, Mike Fons, cited K-State's basketball tradition and Hartman as the major factors in his choosing the Wildcats.

An excellent student who plans to major in business, Degner joins Eddie Elder, a 6-8 forward from Tulsa-Cascia Hall, and Kenny Williams, a 6-4 guard from Chicago-St. Joseph's, on the list of K-State signees.

Dodds' name heralds a tradition at K-State

Collegian Reporter

Since 1955 there has always been some degree of purple in the veins of K-State's athletic director.

DeLoss Dodds has been associated with K-State athletics in one way or another since that year when he first enrolled as a student. He came here on a football scholarship but

switched to track after one year and then concentrated on track all four years. After graduating in May 1959, Dodds spent

two years as a graduate assistant in track.

By RON BROWN During that time he completed 30 hours toward a master's degree in school administration.

After serving in the Army for six months, Dodds returned to K-State in the fall of 1961 when he became assistant track coach as well as ticket manager.

In 1963, Dodds was moved up to the head track coaching position. Serving in that capacity for 13 years, Dodds helped "build a good solid track program," which won two

(See DODDS, p.15)



THE SIGMA CHI'S

would like to thank the women of:

Alpha Delta Pi 4 Alpha Xi Delta Alpha Chi Omega Gamma Phi Beta **Delta Delta Delta**

Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Beta Phi Chi Omega

for their contributions and participation in the 1980-81 Sigma Chi Derby Days.

We would also like to thank the various Manhattan businesses for their donations to the Derby Day Fund. With everyones' combined efforts we were able to raise \$2,000 for the Wallace Village for Children.

Thank you very much!

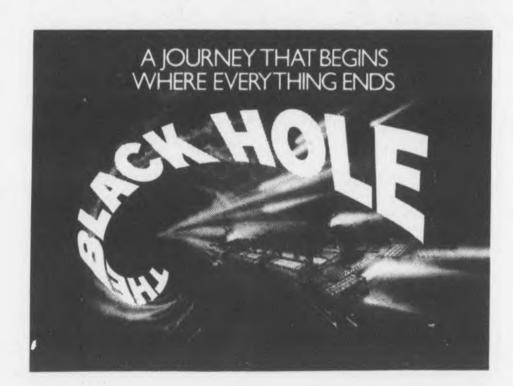
Congratulations to the winners!

First Place — Alpha Delta Pi Second Place — Kappa Kappa Gamma Third Place — Pi Beta Phi Outstanding Spirit Award — Gamma Phi Beta



25 years of service 1956-1981

All Shows At:



Forum Hall

Friday-April 17

2 shows-7 & 9:30 P.M.

Saturday-April 18 1 show only-7:00 P.M.

All Seats \$1.50



Suns face win or die situation against Kings

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It's "win or die" for the Phoenix Suns and a "can't lose" proposition for the Kansas City Kings in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association playoff game.

Down 3-1, Phoenix has been pushed to the brink of elimination by the Kings in the bestof-seven Western Conference semifinal series. Game five is set for Wednesday night at the Arizona Veterans Memorial

"The situation for us is simple now," said Suns' coach John MacLeod. "We must win. And that's all there is to it."

Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has the luxury of seeing his team at the other end of the spectrum.

"We've won the last three games. The momentum is going our way. It's a can't lose proposition for us," he said. "Things are looking pretty good for us now. "But we don't expect Phoenix to fall down and play dead for us," he said. "If anyone thinks they aren't capable of coming back and winning three in a row, they don't know Phoenix."

GUARD DENNIS JOHNSON said the Suns' chances for winning the series in seven games "still look good."

"If you look at the games we lost, we had a chance to win in the last 45 seconds of each," he said. "But it has seemed we've made a turnover or missed a shot or failed to box out or lost a key rebound when we've needed it.

"We can beat them Wednesday night,"
Johnson said. "And we'll have pressure on
us Friday (in Game six) in Kansas City. But
if we beat them badly, it might put some
pressure on them, too."

The Suns still appear to be smarting from the after-effects of a 105-68 setback to the Kings at Kemper Arena on March 8. It was the most lopsided loss in Phoenix's 13-year NBA history.

Kansas City also beat the Suns in Phoenix March 25—breaking a nine-game winless streak at the Coliseum dating back to December 1976.

AFTER DROPPING THE playoff opener April 7, 102-80, Kansas City rebounded to post its first post-season win over Phoenix at the Coliseum in three years the following night, 88-83.

Last weekend at home, the Kings took Games three and four by scores of 93-92 and 102-95, respectively.

"KC is playing hard and well," MacLeod said. "But we're not finished yet. We're going to come back. Our offense just hasn't been smooth."

Kansas City's slowdown attack has limited the fast-break Phoenix offense to less than 100 points in each of the last three games.

The Kings have been led by the hotshooting of second-year forward Reggie King and a make-shift backcourt of Ernie Grunfeld and Scott Wedman after injuries sidelined starting guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong.

Dodds...

(Continued from p.14)

Big 8 indoor championships—one in his final year as head coach—and finished second in outdoor competition five years in a row.

IN ADDITION TO chalking up the championship showings, Dodds coached the cross country team to four Big 8 championships and a second place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in 1965.

Then in 1976, the opportunity to move up to assistant commissioner of the Big 8 came. While serving as a liason between the office and the league's coaches, Dodds administered conference tournaments in various sports, including basketball.

"One of the most rewarding was the postseason (basketball) tournament," Dodds said. "I ran it the first year."

He gave up his job in Kansas City in 1978 to return to his alma mater as athletic director. After being a player and a coach, Dodds suddenly had all of K-State athletics under his control, including the \$3.2 million budget this year.

IN THE SHORT TIME he has been athletic director, K-State's budget has been colored black and not red as in the past. When he took over, the program was \$50,000 under the break-even mark, but this year Dodds said K-State may be as much as \$200,000 above water.

Seeing that the athletic department is kept in "good financial shape" is only one duty of the AD, Dodds said.

Another responsibility is keeping a good hand on expenses while trying to improve the revenue capability in order to make a profit. Other priorities he listed were keeping good coaches and increasing donations.

As head of the department, he has helped see K-State football rebound from disastrous probations for NCAA rules infractions while trying to build an honest image. However, Dodds said there still can be trying times.

"We're like a family of 400 kids. You do the best you can. You'll never run a perfect show with a family of 400."

THE HONEST IMAGE he is trying to present is one of many goals he wants to attain at K-State. Dodds said it is important that the program establish credibility with its publics and operate with integrity.

"We're here to give our publics what they want. We want to do it the right way."

One of the things everyone wants is a winning football program, something Dodds said Jim Dickey can accomplish with a little time and support. He knows K-State will not be able to cut corners anymore in order to catch up.

To build a good, solid program, Dodds said K-State has to do it honestly with good students and good coaches. He said the Wildcats could become more competitive in the Big 8 within three to five years.

"Our goal is to look at Kansas State and make Kansas State better," Dodds said. Little by little he said K-State has to make more improvement than its opponents.

"We have to do the best we can with what we have," he said.

ANOTHER OF DODDS' goals is to improve the financial situation. At K-State, football ticket sales and fund-raising are the options, he said. "We picked the fund-raising way," Dodds said. Also, a thorough campaign to increase donations is in operation. Under Dodds, donations have more than doubled.

The year before he came to K-State, donations amounted to about \$250,000. In his first year, contributions totaled \$556,000. That figure increased to \$653,000 last year, Dodds said.

"Our long-term goal is to go over \$1 million in annual contributions," Dodds said.

One other goal is to build interest in K-State athletics. Dodds said this is being attempted through organizing the state into Wildcatelubs.

"We hope to have 20 to 25 clubs," he said. In addition, the organization would have a state president and six or seven regional leaders.

The help the clubs would offer during a state-wide ticket drive would be to K-State's advantage, Dodds said.

Through all the efforts to put K-State's athletic finances on solid ground, Dodds is protecting against possible lean years. He is trying to build up a reserve so programs can be spared in such times.

Dodds is convinced the problems of the

past will not resurface.

"I'm proud of where we are and I'm proud of where we're going," he said. "I see us healthy and I see us growing."

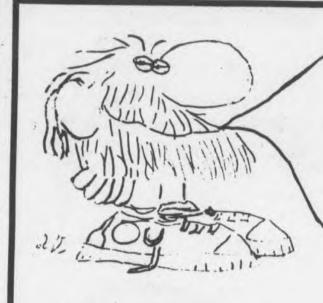
BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather work.

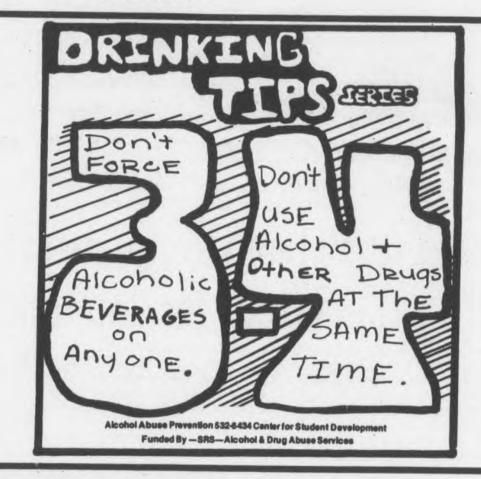
OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer
523 S. 17 539-6578
Old Town Mall Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00



So you're stayin' in Manhattan for Easter? Why not put your time to good use and WALKAMERICA for the March of Dimes. You could win some nice prizes.

Sat., April 18, Registration and start at the City Park Pavilion—8:00 a.m. Get your Sign Up Sheets Now! Call Deb, Rm 118-Boyd



OUR TOUGHEST PART-TIME JOBS COME WITH A \$1500 BONUS.

All of our part-time jobs are challenging. But some offer you a lot of "extra" challenge. So it's only fair they also offer you "extra" incentive with your high school diploma, you could qualify for either a \$1500 enlistment bonus or up to \$4000 in educational assistance, after completion of Army training.

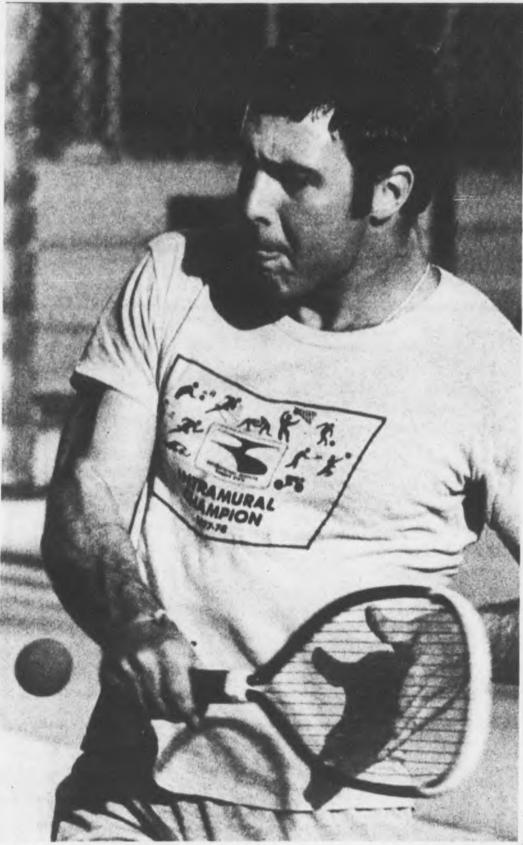
You'll earn that bonus as a medic or MP. As a combat engineer, tanker or infantry soldier. Or as a key member of an artillery or air defense crew.

Besides the bonus, you'll earn over \$67 one weekend a month. And over \$900 per summer your first two summers (your initial training).

If you're 17 or older and in school, the Army Reserve is a perfect part-time job for you. The hours don't conflict with school, the pay is good, and what other part-time job even offers a bonus? The Army Reserve has lots of rewards. And they aren't all money.

ARMY RESERVE BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SFC TIMOTHY DUNCAN (913) 776-8551 COLLECT



Mean backhand

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Tedd Kimmel, senior in agricultural economics, returns a serve during a racketball game at the Washburn Complex Tuesday afternoon.

'Cat softball team to square off with WU Ichabods for 2nd time

After defeating Washburn University 2-0 they are good also." the K-State softball team will face the Ichabods again today at 4 p.m. in a doubleheader at CiCo Park.

Wildcat coach Charlotte Michal said she is looking for the games to be similar to the one played over the weekend. However, there may be a few differences.

"I don't think the games will be easy," she said. "They have a good team and I think they were surprised at the outcome of the last game."

In the last contest the Ichabods only managed one hit off Wildcat pitcher Cindy Farris, while the Wildcats finished the game with six. But WU's offensive performance may have not been up to its normal caliber last time.

"They only got one hit against Cindy, but they can hit," Michal said. "Defensively

through these games first, their primary goal is the Big 8 Tournament April 24-25 in

Stillwater, Okla., according to Michal.

She also said "things just feel right" and the team has improved since the beginning



Congratulations

Sigma Chi's and participating Sororities for another successful Derby!

> From **Little Sigmas**

Tennis...

(Continued from p.13)

Doubles action pitted the No. 1 team of Krizman and Henderson against Murray and Friedbaum for a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 K-State win. No. 2 doubles was won by Forrester and Goss—defeating Wahle and Lim 6-2, 6-7, 6-0. Webb and Westfall took the No. 3 doubles with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Ferlage and Schaultz.

In competition next fall, the squad can look toward more wins of the same type against bigger schools, Snodgrass said, with the signing of Patrick Theuns of Antwerpen. Belgium. Theuns is presently attending Bakersfield Junior College in California where he's a 3.5 business student. According to Snodgrass, Theuns has an excellent tournament record in competiton.

"Women and Anxiety" **Shanon Schultz**

April 16—Thursday

Noon-1 p.m.

State Room No. 3

Sponsored by W.R.C.

Save 20% on Temper-ware by Lenox and Hand-Blown **Lenox Casual** Crystal

Treat yourself to Temper-ware. It's the colorful, casual dinnerware by Lenox that's right for any lifestyle. Save 20% off our year 'round special set prices on 20-piece sets for four and 5-piece Serving Sets.

Stronger than any ironstone, stoneware or earthenware. Temper-ware carries a full twoyear warranty against breaking, chipping, cracking and crazing. You can take the cook and serve pieces straight from an icy freezer and pop them into a hot oven (even a

Also save 20% off open stock prices on coordinating hand-blown Lenox Casual Crystal in all popular shapes and colors when purchased in multiples of four-of-a-kind.

Save on all active patterns now... the sale ends Patterns shown:

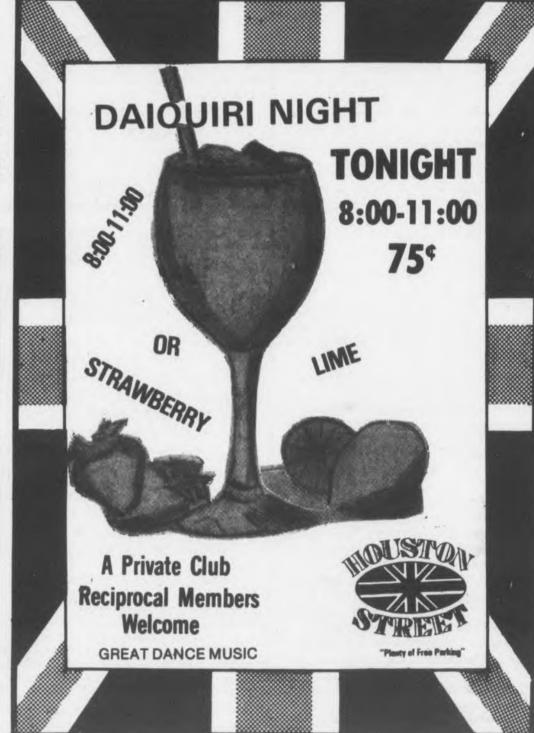
> Temper-ware - Fancy Free Lenox Casual Crystal - Antique







5th & Poyntz-Downtown 1227 Moro-Aggieville



Suns face win or die situation against Kings

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It's "win or die" for the Phoenix Suns and a "can't lose" proposition for the Kansas City Kings in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association playoff game.

Down 3-1, Phoenix has been pushed to the brink of elimination by the Kings in the bestof-seven Western Conference semifinal series. Game five is set for Wednesday night at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"The situation for us is simple now," said Suns' coach John MacLeod. "We must win. And that's all there is to it."

Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has the luxury of seeing his team at the other end of the spectrum.

"We've won the last three games. The momentum is going our way. It's a can't lose proposition for us," he said. "Things are looking pretty good for us now. "But we don't expect Phoenix to fall down and play dead for us," he said. "If anyone thinks they aren't capable of coming back and winning three in a row, they don't know Phoenix."

GUARD DENNIS JOHNSON said the Suns' chances for winning the series in seven games "still look good."

"If you look at the games we lost, we had a chance to win in the last 45 seconds of each," he said. "But it has seemed we've made a turnover or missed a shot or failed to box out or lost a key rebound when we've needed it.

"We can beat them Wednesday night,"
Johnson said. "And we'll have pressure on
us Friday (in Game six) in Kansas City. But
if we beat them badly, it might put some
pressure on them, too."

The Suns still appear to be smarting from the after-effects of a 105-68 setback to the Kings at Kemper Arena on March 8. It was the most lopsided loss in Phoenix's 13-year NBA history.

Kansas City also beat the Suns in Phoenix March 25—breaking a nine-game winless streak at the Coliseum dating back to December 1976.

AFTER DROPPING THE playoff opener April 7, 102-80, Kansas City rebounded to post its first post-season win over Phoenix at the Coliseum in three years the following night, 88-83.

Last weekend at home, the Kings took Games three and four by scores of 93-92 and 102-95, respectively.

"KC is playing hard and well," MacLeod said. "But we're not finished yet. We're going to come back. Our offense just hasn't been smooth."

Kansas City's slowdown attack has limited the fast-break Phoenix offense to less than 100 points in each of the last three

The Kings have been led by the hotshooting of second-year forward Reggie King and a make-shift backcourt of Ernie Grunfeld and Scott Wedman after injuries sidelined starting guards Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong.

Dodds...

(Continued from p.14)

Big 8 indoor championships—one in his final year as head coach—and finished second in outdoor competition five years in a row.

IN ADDITION TO chalking up the championship showings, Dodds coached the cross country team to four Big 8 championships and a second place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in 1965.

Then in 1976, the opportunity to move up to assistant commissioner of the Big 8 came. While serving as a liason between the office and the league's coaches, Dodds administered conference tournaments in various sports, including basketball.

"One of the most rewarding was the postseason (basketball) tournament," Dodds said. "I ran it the first year."

He gave up his job in Kansas City in 1978 to return to his alma mater as athletic director. After being a player and a coach, Dodds suddenly had all of K-State athletics under his control, including the \$3.2 million budget this year.

IN THE SHORT TIME he has been athletic director, K-State's budget has been colored black and not red as in the past. When he took over, the program was \$50,000 under the break-even mark, but this year Dodds said K-State may be as much as \$200,000 above water.

Seeing that the athletic department is kept in "good financial shape" is only one duty of the AD, Dodds said.

Another responsibility is keeping a good hand on expenses while trying to improve the revenue capability in order to make a profit. Other priorities he listed were keeping good coaches and increasing donations.

As head of the department, he has helped see K-State football rebound from disastrous probations for NCAA rules infractions while trying to build an honest image. However, Dodds said there still can be trying times.

"We're like a family of 400 kids. You do the best you can. You'll never run a perfect show with a family of 400."

THE HONEST IMAGE he is trying to present is one of many goals he wants to attain at K-State. Dodds said it is important that the program establish credibility with its publics and operate with integrity.

"We're here to give our publics what they want. We want to do it the right way."

One of the things everyone wants is a winning football program, something Dodds said Jim Dickey can accomplish with a little time and support. He knows K-State will not be able to cut corners anymore in order to catch up.

To build a good, solid program, Dodds said K-State has to do it honestly with good students and good coaches. He said the Wildcats could become more competitive in the Big 8 within three to five years.

"Our goal is to look at Kansas State and make Kansas State better," Dodds said. Little by little he said K-State has to make more improvement than its opponents.

"We have to do the best we can with what we have," he said.

ANOTHER OF DODDS' goals is to improve the financial situation. At K-State, football ticket sales and fund-raising are the options, he said.

"We picked the fund-raising way," Dodds said. Also, a thorough campaign to increase donations is in operation. Under Dodds, donations have more than doubled.

The year before he came to K-State, donations amounted to about \$250,000. In his first year, contributions totaled \$556,000. That figure increased to \$653,000 last year, Dodds said.

"Our long-term goal is to go over \$1 million in annual contributions," Dodds said.

One other goal is to build interest in K-State athletics. Dodds said this is being attempted through organizing the state into Wildcatelubs.

"We hope to have 20 to 25 clubs," he said. In addition, the organization would have a state president and six or seven regional leaders.

The help the clubs would offer during a state-wide ticket drive would be to K-State's advantage, Dodds said.

Through all the efforts to put K-State's athletic finances on solid ground, Dodds is protecting against possible lean years. He is trying to build up a reserve so programs can be spared in such times.

Dodds is convinced the problems of the past will not resurface.

"I'm proud of where we are and I'm proud

of where we're going," he said. "I see us healthy and I see us growing."

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather work.

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer
523 S. 17 539-6578
Old Town Mall Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00





OUR TOUGHEST PART-TIME JOBS COME WITH A \$1500 BONUS.

All of our part-time jobs are challenging. But some offer you a lot of "extra" challenge. So it's only fair they also offer you "extra" incentive with your high school diploma, you could qualify for either a \$1500 enlistment bonus or up to \$4000 in educational assistance, after completion of Army training.

You'll earn that bonus as a medic or MP. As a combat engineer, tanker or infantry soldier. Or as a key member of an artillery or air defense crew.

Besides the bonus, you'll earn over \$67 one weekend a month. And over \$900 per summer your first two summers (your initial training).

If you're 17 or older and in school, the Army Reserve is a perfect part-time job for you. The hours don't conflict with school, the pay is good, and what other part-time job even offers a bonus? The Army Reserve has lots of rewards. And they aren't all money.

ARMY RESERVE BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SFC TIMOTHY DUNCAN (913) 776-8551 COLLECT

Splashdown:

Astronauts reach California after completing a 'flawless' mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - With heads to salute the flight and the bullseye And as he walked around the Columbia on fists clenched, the calm, normally stoic men of Mission Control stood as one Tuesday to cheer the return of the shuttle Columbia from space.

"Room, get ready for exhilaration," Flight Director Don Puddy said as commander John Young guided the orbiter toward a hard-sand landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base.

"What a way to come to California," chortled pilot Bob Crippen to the delight of the flight controllers at Johnson Space Center, who orchestrated the shuttle's flawless shakedown mission.

Smiling, cheering and applauding, the space experts-known as Shuttle Control for this mission-clenched fists above their

touchdown.

Puddy told them they had five seconds to "vent their emotions" and then "it's back to work." He was only half joking.

Unlike previous United States space missions, there was no splashdown, and the ground controllers were on duty until the astronauts left the Columbia at Edwards.

When that departure was delayed, Crippen quipped: "If we're gonna get this thing operational this is one of the things we're gonna have to work on some more." A voice from Mission Control told Crippen he doubted "you'll have to wait for your luggage when you get off."

When Young descended from the orbiter, the controllers in Houston applauded again.

an unscheduled inspection, capsule communicator Frederic Hauck said: "It looks like he's doing a post-flight."

After a medical check, a reunion with their families and brief ceremonies at Edwards, Young and Crippen headed for a NASA jet and the final leg of their journey home to Ellington Air Force Base, a short hop from the space center.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the two astronauts will undergo medical tests and perhaps a week of debriefings. They are to hold a news conference next week.

For the 50-year-old Young, a former Navy test pilot, the 21/2-day shuttle flight was his fifth trip into space. It boosted his space flight time in Gemini, Apollo and shuttle vehicles to some 588 hours.

The San Francisco native piloted the first manned Gemini flight in 1965 and commanded the next-to-last Apollo moon landing in 1972. In between were other Gemini and Apollo missions.

"The only bad thing is we're going to have to come down," Young told ground controllers Monday night.

For the 43-year-old Crippen, the mission was his first space flight, and he said at one point: "That was one fantastic ride." A native of nearby Beaumont, Texas, Crippen spent two years as a Navy attack pilot aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence He was chosen in 1966 for the Air Force Manned Orbital Laboratory Program.

Spaceship Columbia's success strengthens building plans

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - The spaceship Columbia's triumphant journey promises a new era in the exploration of space and again establishes America as a space-sailing power.

"I think we got something that's really going to mean something to the country and the world," astronaut Robert Crippen said during the 541/2-pour flight.

Crippen and shuttle commander John Young were the first Americans to venture into the space since the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Russians July 24, 1975.

"Through you," President Reagan told the astronauts, "we all feel like giants once again."

The Columbia-the biggest craft ever put into orbit and the first with wings-is a cross between a spaceship and an airplane designed as a freighter that will make 100 or more round-trips beyond earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the \$10 billion Space Transportation System could turn the heavens into a scientific laboratory, a weightless workshop and perhaps even a

distant battleground. Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial fuselage with wings, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, 20 miles south of

Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in the next year or so, forming the world's first fleet of spaceships.

After a series of Columbia test flights, the shuttles' 60-foot cargo bays may fill with up to 65,000 pounds of cargo.

Scientists and soldiers foresee an assortment of new uses for space, while NASA is pushing the shuttle as a commercial tool. A company can rent a shuttle flight for \$35 million or choose a Getaway Special to send a small canister aloft for as little as \$3,000.

Industry, so far, has been lukewarm.

The shuttle program, already two years behind schedule, might have faced near disaster had this shakedown cruise gone bad. Some officials speculated that a failure might have stalled the project at least two more years, although NASA promised to continue its support.

Mel Burke, shuttle manager at Dryden Flight Center here, said the craft will be weighed and balanced for analysis of its

Custom Silk Screening in 24-48 hrs. on Group Discounts Campus Corner Aggieville 776-5461

landing, and cameras will examine the 31,000 tiles that form its heatshield.

Several days after touchdown, a triangular tailcone will be put over the shuttle's rearmounted engine to improve its aerodynamics for the move back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Burke said the ship will be mounted atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet for the ride back.

The two-day trip could begin in about six days. At Kennedy, the ship will be checked and refitted for its second voyage into space, perhaps in the autumn.

1981-1982 **KSU FLAG TEAM TRYOUTS**

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1981

> Anyone interested please attend the

INFORMATION MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981

> 8:30 p.m. Room 207 of the Union





NEED A BREAK? Try our Girls' Night!

-10¢ draws and live entertainment

"SOUTHWIND"

Tonite & Tomorrow nite 8:30-Midnite 1.00 Cover

Thurs.—Southwind plus 50¢ fishbowls! TGIF-50¢ fishbowls & free popcorn Sat.—"Catfish Bill's Musical Revue" Returns!



Sky glows red, moondog rings

Area witnesses astronomical phenomenons

Collegian Reporter

As the sky glowed red Sunday night, people in the Manhattan area were treated to two rare astronomical sights.

One of them was an unusual and unexpected appearance of the northern lights, or Aurora Borealis, said Charles Hathaway, head of the Department of Physics. The lights were barely visible Saturday night and were easily seen Sunday night.

Hathaway said he got a call from one of his astronomy students Sunday about 10 p.m. telling him there was "something dramatic in the sky." He said he went outside in time to see the sky get "very bright, red and spectacular."

In the Manhattan area, it's not unusual to see the northern lights up to a 15 or 20 degree angle in the north to northeast sky, Hathaway said.

Sunday night though, "they were up to about a 45 degree angle in the sky," he said.

High school teacher creates delicate art from chicken eggs

ELLSWORTH (AP) - When Kepka Hochmann Belton was growing up on a farm in central Kansas during the Depression, her family was so busy getting Americanized, she was discouraged from dwelling on her Czech heritage.

Now at 48, the high school art teacher creates symbols of a whole generation of Czech immigrants who came to this wheatiand from the Old Country more than 100 years ago.

Her neighbors and friends call her "The Egg Lady," a label she earned from long hours of reviving her ancestors' artistry of painting chicken, goose and duck eggs.

In her delicate fingers nature's perfect ovals are transformed into small treasures aglow with colors and designs dating back 2,000 years in Eastern Europe. The Czech term for her creations is "Kraslice," meaning beautiful painted eggs. Easter is her busiest time of the year.

"Right now my family is so sick of eating eggs, even the dog has started turning up her nose when she finds them in her dish," said Belton, a small, animated woman.

She embarked on the intricate art form in 1970 and a patent is now pending. Belton estimates she's completed 5,000 of her miniature masterpieces, which sell from \$6 to \$25 a piece.

Each layer of color is applied to a raw egg separately with tiny, sable brushes. She said she prefers to use tempera paints, but also works with acrylics and oils.

Layers of clear acrylic are then added to the eggs with the tip of Belton's index finger, sometimes as many as seven coats, to protect the painted eggs. When color and clear varnish are dry, Belton pokes tiny holes in each end of the egg and blows out the yolk and white membrane.

Sometimes it takes as long as 21 days to

finish one egg.

"Sometimes I think I'm tired of doing the eggs, but I revive myself by believing that in this way I tell other people about Czechoslovakia, my heritage, and maybe even their own roots," Belton said, who lives in this town of 2,500 with her mother an her daughter Risa-Marie, 9.

"You can't go into the future if you don't know your past," she said.

"It's rare to be seen this high in the sky this far south," Hathaway said. "It's usually most easily seen in northwest Kansas where there are not as many city lights."

THE PREDOMINATELY red glow of the northern lights was caused by collisions with oxygen atoms, he said. Collisions between solar particles and oxygen can also emit a green glow, and blue light is emitted when nitrogen atoms are struck.

"Ham radio operators hear the noise from these disturbances," Hathaway said. "It's sort of a rushing sound."

Another rare occurence-a moondog-was sighted Sunday night by James Legg, professor of physics.

The moondog, which is a ring around the moon, is a type of glory. Glories are parabolas of moonlight bouncing off ice particles in the air.

"The ring around the moon looks like a medieval artist's painting of the halos aound a saint's head, thus the name 'glories',"

"It's a phenomenon similar to a rainbow, where sunlight is scattered off water par-

According to "weatherlore," a ring around the moon is a sure sign of rain, Legg said. Part of Kansas did receive rain Sun-

THE AURORA BOREALIS is caused by positively-charged particles from solar storms that become trapped in the earth's magnetic field and spiral to either the north or south pole, Hathaway said.

The trapped particles collide with oxygen and nitrogen atoms as they spiral. The collisions excite these atoms and cause them to emit light, Hathaway said.

The visibility range of auroras vary, depending on the magnitude of the solar storm and the energy of the particles, Legg

The higher the energy of the particles, the less they bend toward the pole and the closer they are to this area, he said. The angle of entry of the particle will determine if spirals to the north or south pole.

THE APPEARANCE of the northern lights can normally be predicted by monitoring large solar storms, but this weekend's appearance was unexpected, Legg said.

"We didn't have any idea about this happening," he said.

A solar observatory in Arizona reported a large amount of solar flares and activity on the sun Friday, which indicated a greater visibility range of the lights than normal, Legg said.

Legg and another physics professor calculated that it took the particles a day to get here from the sun, which correlates with the first spotting of the lights Saturday night, and their more obvious appearance Sunday night.

ticles," he said.



LADIES Swimwear: Head/Dippers/ Elizabeth Stewart/ Maidenform/Sassafras 15 to 20% off

MENS Swimwear: AMF/Head/ Ocean Pod/Balboa 15% off

MENS Tennis Shirts: Willson/Top Seed

also 15% off on all water ski's

Now thru April 30th Up to 6 weeks FREE lavaway 10% down will hold any sale item Westloop Shopping Center ph.: 776-3632



Easter Weekend SALE

April 16th to the 18th Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

BOTH STORES

• Spring Sportswear Linen Jr. & Misses

• Spring Coast All Weather

• Spring Dresses (Large Group)

14 Kt. Gold & Gold Filled Chains

Spring Colored Corduroy Pants

DOWNTOWN ONLY

All Sheets

Blankets & Electric Blankets

Bedspreads in Stock

KELLER'S TWO ONLY

Spring Pant-her Sportswears

Spring Prologue Sportswears

Hours: M-F 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8:30 Sat. to 5:30





MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

medical world when it appeared in the September, 1980 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. For a FREE copy of this amazing article and information about the special CANCER & DIET seminar to be held on April 25th and 26th, write:

M.D. CONQUERS HIS CANCER

Dr. Anthony J. Sattilaro, president of Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia, is alive today because he discovered the Macrobiotic diet. His famous story of recovery from terminal cancer startled the

Macrobiotic Community Health Center

P.O. Box 1169 Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Slow start: Management negotiator is pessimistic about initial coal strike bargainings

new soft-coal contract resumed Tuesday for the first time since 160,000 United Mine Workers struck 19 days earlier, but the industry rejected new union proposals and the top management negotiator declared: "I'm still not optimistic."

B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he was not optimistic about the forging of a new pact and, when asked if the industry had refused new proposals from the union, said "I think you could say that."

The negotiating lineups remained unchanged as representatives of the UMW and BCOA met one another at the same

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bargaining over a Washington hotel where talks have been companies to pay a \$1.90-a-ton royalty to held at various times since Jan. 23.

> THE STRIKE, followed by rank and file rejection of a three-year pact with a 36 percent boost in wages and benefits, has taken a toll, though not devastating, on some industries. Coal-hauling railroads, for example, have announced hundreds of layoffs.

Union President Sam Church, buoyed by votes of confidence by the UMW's top governing board and the 39-member bargaining council, declined comment Tuesday.

Among the unresolved issues were:

-The union's attempt to reinstate a contract provision requiring unionized

UMW health and retirement funds for each ton of non-union coal processed for resale.

-Contract language which would make it easier for coal operators to subcontract certain work at mine sites to nonunion

—A first-time 45-day probationary period for new miners.

At the outset, Church and Brown expressed their desire for an early settlement that would demonstrate to the American public and to foreign coal customers the reliability of coal production at unionized

CHURCH SAID on several occasions that the union was searching for a good contract, but that it also wanted to demonstrate "the strength and stability" of the UMW as a key producer of U.S. coal.

The negotiating teams thought they had electric utilities.

put contract bargaining behind them when they emerged March 23 after a predawn meeting and announced jointly a tentative settlement on a three-year contract.

Prospects for a short strike seemed bright when the bargaining council, one day later, approved the pact that Church and other negotiators had delivered. But on March 31, the rank and file rejected the accord by a better than 2-1 margin. A devastated Church went into seclusion, while his top aides ordered the layoffs of some 135 staffers. Some of the layoffs were rescinded late last

Hundreds of layoffs have been ordered by the Norfolk & Western Railway alone. Miners by the thousands are applying for food stamps in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Coal supplies have remained stable, mostly because stockpiles are high among major users of coal, particularly

Grain, soybeans slip on market

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grain and soybean futures prices closed mixed but mostly a little lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn lost the most, falling 3/4 cent to 33/4 cents in very light volume. It closed at \$3.63 a bushel for delivery in May.

Overnight rain continued to relieve some of the dry conditions, particularly in the

The dollar was a little weaker, a factor beneficial to foreign demand because it makes it less expensive for potential foreign grain buyers to convert their currencies into

Among other closing prices, wheat was 1 cent lower to 2 cents higher, the contract for delivery in May was \$4.321/2 a bushel. Soybeans were 1% cent lower to 3 cents higher, May \$7.681/2 a bushel.

Live cattle futures closed .10 to .65 cent was 136.50 cents a pound.

higher, with the April-delivery contract at 55.87 cents a pound, while feeder cattle

York, gold was \$4.30 to \$5.20 higher, April \$483.20 a troy ounce; silver was 13 cents to 18 cents higher, April \$11.31 an ounce.

Copper closed 1.05 cents to 1.55 cents

Cotton prices closed lower despite persistant reports that cotton was being taken out of certificated exchange stocks to meet overseas demand.

Cotton closed .20 cent to .89 cent lower, May 87.70 cents a pound.

Stock prices continue to decline

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices continued their decline Tuesday amid concern over turbulent interest rates and the sluggish performance of oil and technology issues.

stocks, which fell 7.11 points Monday, slid another 4.06 points to close at 989.10. The blue-chip average ended last week at 1,000.27.

Eastman Kodak registered the sharpest loss in the Dow, plunging 2% to 81% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.

Wall Street sources attributed the fall to a change in a Paine Webber evaluation of the stock. Paine Webber confirmed a report has been prepared on Eastman Kodak, but declined comment.

Losers held a 9-5 edge over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

futures posted gains of from .25 cent to .50 cent. Hog futures prices gained .27 cent to close at 43.32 cents a pound for the spot April contract, but joined pork belly futures in closing lower in most months.

On the Commodity Exchange Inc. in New

higher, April 81.10 cents a pound.

Orange juice fell .10 to 4.15 cents; May



Big Board volume reached 48.35 million shares, down from Monday's 49.86 million.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks dropped .55 to 150.23, and S&P's 500stock composite index dipped .47 to 132.68. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial The NYSE's composite index lost .35 to

> At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 5.10 at 358.00. The NAS-DAQ composite index for the overthe-counter market closed at 213.39, off .94.

> > **American Cancer Society**



Vol. 3 No. 2

Fresh-baked lasagna

As only we can make it.

Our own special sauce and

Pile it on, it's all-you-

can-eat from our deliciou

right for you.

homemade pasta baked just

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Sumptuous salad

Treat yourself to our

fabulous salad bar, an array

of select ingredients as only

Top it with your favorite

dressing and remember it's

all-you-can-eat. So come

Pick your pizza by the

always a variety waiting for

you at our all-you-can-eat

Special spaghetti

complete without spaghett and neither is a trip to our

spaghetti in one of our five special sauces. Or try them

all. You'll be back for more.

Smother our plump, fresh

No Italian meal is

all-you-can-eat buffet.

steaming slice. There's

back for more. Perfect pizza

lunch buffet.

Valentino's can provide.

resented jointly by McCain Auditorium The Department of Music



Michel

Tuesday, April 28

All Faiths Auditorium

Tickets: Public \$6.75, Students & Seniors \$3.75 McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday 12:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 532-6425





ots of people say our all-you-caneat luncheon buffet is the fastest and finest lunch in town. Now, they'll have even more to talk about . . . because we've made it even better.

Now, there's an even wider selection. We've added all the plump, tender spaghetti you can eat, plus five different, delicious sauces. Try them all.

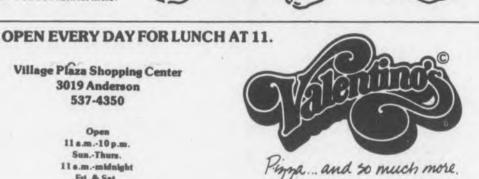
The price is just as reasonable as ever, so join us for lunch at 11 any day. You've never tasted anything like it before

Complete luncheon menu, too.

If you'd like a more leisurely lunch, order from our complete luncheon menu. It includes our delicious mini pizza, other favorites and our fabulous salad bar

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson 537-4350 Open

11 a.m.-10 p.m Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight Fri. & Sat.



Forecast: Severe hunger ending around noon.

EXTRA!

Cells prevent natural internal defenses; Suppressors: scientists inject 'natural killer' as remedy

ATLANTA (AP) - Cancer patients-and even some healthy people—have something in their blood that blunts the body's natural defense against tumor cells, researchers said Tuesday.

Scientists at the University of Michigan have discovered a "suppressor factor" that hinders two types of cells in the body's immune system from attacking and destroying tumor cells.

The immune system is the body's internal defense against infection. There is growing evidence it is involved in cancer defense as

Dr. Stanley Schwartz, a pediatrician at the Ann Arbor, Mich., school, said the suppressor factor was found in small quantities in the blood of most people. But levels were two to three times higher in cancer patients and in a few healthy

Schwartz described the research Tuesday to the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology here.

Some 10,000 scientists are attending the six-day meeting, which ends Friday. Sponsors say it is the largest scientific meeting in the world.

Schwartz said the suppressor factor may help explain the "vicious circle" suffered by some cancer patients, in which the ability of the immune system to resist the disease actually decreases as the size of the tumor increases

In a series of experiments, Dr. Madhavan Nair and Schwartz found the suppressor factor in patients with cancers of the colon, rectum, large intestine, small intestine, bladder and lung.

The scientists added a purified extract of blood to an artificial culture in which cancer cells were growing along with two immune system cells-"natural killer" cells that attack tumors without need of antibodies, and "antibody-dependent" killer cells which rely on antibodies to recognize the tumor.

Blood from healthy people inhibited tumor cell killing about 20 percent, the scientists found. But blood from cancer patients cut it by 40 percent, on average, and as much as 60 percent in some cases.

The greatest inhibition was from intestinal and bladder cancer patients, the scientists said. Lung cancer patients had the

The two scientists theorize that the sup-

pressor factor may be a natural means of putting the brakes on the killer cells, Schwartz said. "Unbridled killing mechanisms, if they go astray, would become pathologic in themselves," he said.

But the scientists do not know why cancer patients-and even some healthy people-have more of the factor, Schwartz said. It may be that the tumor induces the factor somehow. Or it may be that people with high levels of the factor are more likely to get tumors.

The scientists may try to follow people with high levels of the factor to see if they have an added risk of cancer, he said.

Carlin vetoes education finance bill

Tuesday the school finance bill which he said the 1981 Kansas Legislature passed as "a choice for inequity in taxation and lower quality in education.'

And he used his veto message to renew his call for a severance tax to reduce property taxes for financing school operations.

The veto was promised by the governor shortly after the Legislature killed the severance tax, passed the school finance bill and went home for a recess of almost three

In his veto message, the governor noted that each year the Legislature decides how the aid supplied by the state to local schools will be distribute and spent.

"Those decisions govern the quality of education which our children will receive and whether or not all children, regardless of where they live, will have equal access to a good education," Carlin said.

"This year more than ever before, the school finance bill has brought a clarity and focus to the questions which it annually poses. In answering those questions the Legislature has made its choice."

Carlin said that prior to the beginning of the 1981 session, both he and the Legislature recognized that without a stable base of state revenue, the burden for school finance would fall to a greater and greater extent upon the property tax.

"My recommendation was to enact a severance tax on oil and natural gas," the governor said. "This would add \$111 million in new money to school aid and reduce the property tax, strengthening the tax base for school finance.

"Since about 80 percent of the proposed severance tax would be borne by out of state

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. John Carlin vetoed sources, it also offered Kansans the opporunity to recoup a portion of the severance tax they have for years paid to

neighboring states. But the Legislature chose a course in sending him House Bill 2590, Carlin said, "which causes a \$53 million statewide increase in local property taxes—the largest single yearly property tax increase in our state's history.'

Attention all Students Seeking Employment and/or Interviewing

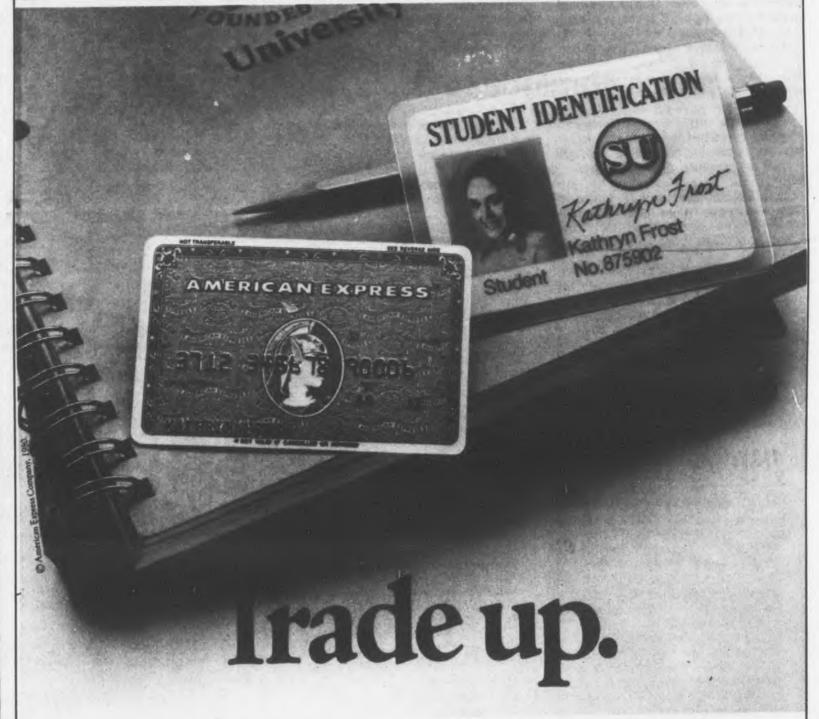
I believe I can show you how to increase your chances of getting job

- *How to stand out in a crowd of Applicants regardless of your
- *How to conduct yourself in an interview.
- *I have 12 years experience recruiting.

Interviewing and hiring people and see too many people who simply don't know how to interview or receive job offers.

My fee-\$12.50 for a 30-45 minute consultation.

Let me help you Get a Job. For Appointment call—776-9126 (evenings)



Does it matter that man was created in the image of God?

Five-Part Film Series:

Whatever Happened to the Race?

> Wed., April 15 8:30 p.m.

AT Manhattan Christian College Campus Center 1419 Laramie

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Boom helps banks, hurts housing

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — In this secondtime boom town perched on the rim of the high plains, there's a place for anyone who wants to work-but not everyone who comes to work can find a place to live.

The natural gas boom in Elk City is largely hidden from motorists passing through on Interstate 40, the old Route 66. The forest of derricks that marked earlier boomtimes is gone due to an Oklahoma law limiting drillers to one deep gas well per 640

But the figures still add up to "boom town."

FEBRUARY'S SALES TAX collections were 24 percent higher than February 1980, and the town's three banks and three savings and loans have estimated assets of more than \$200 million-about \$20,000 for each man, woman and child in this town of

The 1980 census shows a 29.7 percent growth rate in the 1970s. Townspeople think it was more. Nearly a quarter of the 182 phone directory Yellow Pages is for companies in the oil and gas business.

Elk City first struck it rich on oil in the 1940s and '50s. Five years ago another wave of prosperity rolled over the town, located 110 miles from Oklahoma City, when oilmen began drilling for gas locked deep in the Greater Anadarko Basin.

Experts estimate the entire basin holds about 88 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas in deep zones below 15,000 feet. Shallow zones may contain an additional 30 trillion cubic feet or more.

THE BOOM has brought money and people to Elk City, but it has also brought trouble, as growth threatens to outstrip the town's capacity to provide essential services like housing.

Foreman Jerry Grace, 31, supervises two rigs north of town. If a man gets off the bus in Elk City, broke and unskilled, Grace says he'll put him to work that afternoon, at \$10 an hour. With an annual 50 percent turnover in roughnecks, Grace's operation is hungry

But some who come to work turn around and leave for want of shelter.

Garry Dickson, 29, and his wife, Shirley, 27, drove into Elk City one recent rainy day from Grenada, Miss., their worldly goods piled in the back of a pickup truck. Dickson, a welder helper who has been out of work for four months, was offered a job at a nearby

THE DICKSONS had been on the road

"We found some little motels, one room, no phones, no ice buckets-just a bed, a bathroom and a TV. And they wanted \$20 a night. That's the cheapest we could find," the travel-weary Dickson said.

Houses are for sale in Elk City and lowrent apartments are available for those below the income ceiling. But for people like Dickson-too poor to buy and too rich for subsidized housing-settling in Elk City can be a nightmare.

Growth "has put pressure on us to work harder at planning," said Mayor Larry Wade, who doubles as publisher of the local

But Wade denied that Elk City is a boom town, at least in the rough-and-tumble sense of the 1920s.

"The oil and gas industry is so much more sophisticated....People have to know what they're doing more than in the shallow drilling days," he said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Continued on page 22

Iran accuses conference mediator of collaboration with Iraqi rivals

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran accused the head of the 41-nation Islamic Conference Organization on Tuesday of collaborating with Iraq in their six-month-old war, and implied he was a puppet of "the Great Satan, the United States."

ICO Secretary-General Habib Chatti, a former Tunisian foreign minister, is a member of the nine-man ICO peace mission that has shuttled between Bagdhad and Tehran three times since February in search of a truce. The Kuwait newspaper Al-Qabas reported Tuesday that the mission had encountered "insurmountable dif-ficulties" in mediating the conflict.

It quoted unidentified mission members as saying peace is impossible "unless a dramatic change takes place in the Iranian government attitude."

The Iranian news agency Pars, carried a sharply worded Foreign Ministry statement Tuesday that it said was a reaction to a

"Dear Mr. Chatti, it would be worthwhile for you to realize the Islamic nation of Iran will never submit to political games whose rules have been formulated by the Great Satan, the United States," the statement

It added that Iran considers "the recent statement of Mr. Habib Chatti as being indicative of his partiality in favor of the aggressive acts of (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein and considers such statements as revealing his collaboration with him in imposing tyranny and criminal acts on the Islamic nation of Iran."

The statement called on ICO members to announce "their stance with respect to such a political trick unambiguously."

recent remark by Chatti that Iran was responsible for prolonging the war. The

statement did not say when or where Chatti allegedly made the remark.

Federal income tax return filing deadline is midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1980 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The deadline is midnight tonight. The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns

will be filed this year. Most large post offices that provide 24hour service are expected to accept tax returns up to the deadline and affix a postmark so that it meets the deadline, says Jeanne O'Neill, media relations officer with

the Postal Service. For those who can't meet the deadline, the IRS provides a two-month automatic extension, to June 15, with the filing of Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns." That should be filed by midnight Wednesday along with a check for at least 90

percent of the estimated taxes owed. If a taxpayer owes more than 10 percent of his or her taxes when the completed return is filed, the IRS can levy an "underestimated tax penalty" and possibly a late filing penalty of 5 percent for each month it is overdue, says IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy.

Extensions are not given to taxpayers filing the single-page 1040A short form or those who want the IRS to compute their

The IRS also has advice for those who have completed their returns but do not now have the money to pay their tax liabilities: Mail the return by midnight Wednesday and include any amount possible. Also enclose a letter telling the tax agency you don't now have all the money. The IRS will send a bill including interest—at a 12 percent annual rate—on the balance, according to Murphy.



He claims that he is too sly to get floured and showered on his birthday. We'll see!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROD!

(Thur. April 16) P.S. Wishful thinking-Susan

WHAT'S GOING ON IN KANSAS NURSING HOMES?

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service.

CANCER CAN BE

"I took nine students in there and we had nine different patients. The patients were lying in urine or in feces; and there is no mattress pads on there, so it just run all up on these people, and it's in their hair and under their toenails and dried between their toes." (Official Transcript of the Hillhaven-Topeka Administrative Hearing, January, 1980)

"Collectively, as well as individually, these problems were not outside the range of reasonable normalcy for a skilled nursing care operation . . . The 1980 certification which is currently under consideration should be issued without delay or prejudice." (Hearing Officer's Report of the hearing, to Joseph F. Harkins, Secretary, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, January, 1980)

The Above Quotations Are Excerpted From "Seeing Through a Kansas Nursing Home" Preface by Petey Cerf

On Loan at Manhattan Public Library \$4.95 at Town Crier, Ted Varney's, Book Nook

BASSETT'S BICYCLES

OPENING DOORS American and Foreign Bicycles New and Used Parts and Supplies

Fix and Repair 518 Poyntz Ave.

537-8832, Hm. 539-6109

©REDKEN°

LORDS 'N LADYS



* STYLIST OF THE WEEK

DIANE LONDENE





Need New Makeup Ideas to go with your new Spring Wardrobe? Diane is full of good suggestions for you and your skin.

210 Humboldt

776-5651

(Continued from page 21)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

- ADULT GAG gifts and novellies—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4480. (107tf)
- CORVETTE, 1980, L82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable Call 776-4775. (133-141)
- 1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880. Ask for Darren. (134-140)
- SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 MPG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)
- CROTCH ROCKET; (1975 Suzuki 400 Enduro), top condition. Call 776-6467 before 2:00 p.m., 537-8666 after 2:00 p.m., ask for Bob. (135-139)
- 1967 MERCURY Comet Station Wagon, automatic trans-mission. Reliable. Make offer. Call 776-3374. (135-139)
- G.E. AM/FM 8-track stereo plus two speakers, \$50.00. Call 539-3874. (136-138)
- MICE: THREE for \$1. 1858 Claffin, #16. (136-138)
- 1978 FORD Bronco, red/black, customized interior, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 776-1411, ask for Kevin. (136-138)
- GRADUATING SENIOR selling disco business. Includes 400 watt professional sound system, light show, fog machine and more. Also trailer that tows behind car. Call 776-7050 for more information. (138-140)
- PORTABLE STEREO radio cassette recorder. JVC, RC-M60.5 band radio, metal tape compatible, 2 woofers and 2 tweeters. Never used. List price \$400. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call 539-9712. (136-138)
- FOR SALE—Registered Australian Shepherd pupples. Ex-cellent stock dogs, championship bloodlines, blue merles. Call (913) 785-3959. (136-140)
- DUNE BUGGY, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (136-140)
- 1978 SUZUKI GS 550E: mag wheels, back rest, luggage rack, 5400 miles. Excellent shape, \$1400. Call 532-5272. (137-139)
- 55 GALLON aquarium set-up: tank, UG filter, heater, pump, gravel, fluorescent hood, six months old, \$175. Call evenings, 776-0622. (137-140)
- AQHA PALOMINO gelding, six years old, stands 15.1 hands. Has been shown at western pleasure, is an excellent barrel or rope horse prospect. Must sell. Call 532-6091 after 5:00
- NEW WEDDING Dress. Queen Ann neckline, empire waist, chapel length. Fits size 9, 5'5". Plus, fingertip veil and slip, \$170. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (137-140)
- BSR QUANTA 500 turntable with cartridge, excellent con-dition, \$50. Polaroid camera with case, \$10. Rock and Jazz albums, excellent condition, \$2-\$3. Call 776-0326 after 5:00
- EASTER BUNNIES, four and six weeks old. White \$2.50, black or spotted \$3.50. Call 539-0216. Possible in town delivery. (137-139)
- CLASSIC: 1972 Cutlass Convertible, power steering, power brakes, power top, air conditioning, new top and new paint. Very good condition. Call 537-9545. (138-139)
- THREE BEDROOMS, 12' x 65', skirted, tied down, Great Lakes. Low lot rent, low utilities, \$3000.00. Home—5:00-10:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Gary E. Knight, Rt. 3, Lot 56, Fairmont Tr. Court, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-142)
- PIONEER SX-880 Receiver \$225, Rotel Equalizer \$100, Sony Cassette Recorder \$110, Electro Voice Speakers \$250. Call 539-6894. (138-140)
- BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50e-75e. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4480. (138-154)
- COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational sof-tware for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Mid-west Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4480. (138-154)
- 1965 RAMBLER station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, body in good shape, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave at 539-9544 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)
- 1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise. Good overall condition, \$1150.00. Call 539-4724 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Dan. (138-139)
- HEATH H8 microcomputer, Includes 4K static memory. BASIC Inn software, and all manuals. \$350.00. Call 539-5958. (138-142)
- KENWOOD KT-5300 tuner, two years old, perfect condition, \$100/best offer, nice Koss headphones, \$30/best offer. Call 776-5206. (138-142)
- 1954 CHEVROLET Panel 1-ton, long wheelbase, the Matt Bet-ton Orchestra truck, all original, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, wood floor, new tires, complète spare truck included, \$1,200. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0862. (138-140)
- 1963 DtVCO Panel truck, 6 cylinder, Ford motor, duals, unusual body (not running) \$175. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)
- 1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 door Aero sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, all original, motor rebuilt, minor fender damage, new radial tires, \$2,200. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0862. (138-
- 1977 RABBIT, deluxe, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new Michelin radial tires, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, many extras, recent overhaul. 30 plus mpg. \$3,800. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0862. (138-140)
- 1967 FORD Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires, motor overhauled, \$695. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)
- AUDIO-TECHNICA AT128A Cartridge (new), list \$120.00 only four to sell at\$25.00 each. Call 532-5175. (138-142)

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Busi-ness Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$85 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.
- KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)
- RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)
- PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)
- NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married
- couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf) NOW LEASING for summer and fail: efficiency and one-bedroom apartments. Aggieville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147)
- FOR SUMMER by owner: Available after school, three-bedroom house. Close to campus, furnished, washer-dryer, Cable. Responsible, mature inquiries only. Inex-pensive, call 539-5720, evenings. Singles or couples. (134-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, off-street parking, close to campus. Cell 776-3789. (134-138)
- FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, bills paid, available May 1, \$270. Call noon and 5:00 p.m. daily, 537-4233. (135-139)
- ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1 or August 1. One year leases, \$160, \$180. Call 539-2546. (135-139)
- SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Double door security. \$130.00 month plus deposit. Available now. Call 776-9731. (136-138)
- FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, one-bedroom furnished apart-ment. Good for two, \$160. Two bedroom, \$200. Near cam-pus. 537-0428. (135-144)
- ONE AND two bedroom apartments, utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-7994. (137-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apartment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dish-washer, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 778-9552. (130-139)
- HELPII I desperately need three or four Christian men to live with me this summer and/or next year. The house has three bedrooms, two baths, washer-dryer, and is a five-minute walk from Goodnow-Marlatt on Harry Rd. For more details, call Ray at 776-1283 on or before April 15. I'm waiting to hearfrom you!! (130-138)
- FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fall. Close to campus, laundry facilities. Call 532-5213. (134-138)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to-share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)
- TWO FEMALES to share a two-bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, \$75.00 rent. Call 537-0653. (138-139)
- FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.
- ROOMMATE WANTED until August 1st, one-half block from campus, own room, \$73.33 a month. Call 778-6364 or 539-3874. Keep trying. (136-138)
- LADY TO share apartment with two ladies, own bedroom, April 15, \$65, bills paid. No smoking, dope or drinking. Also have one bedroom for summer school in same apartment. Call 537-7133, 630 Moro. (136-138)
- FEMALE—MAY, August. Share pretty house in country, 4 miles west. Bring your horse. \$100 month plus pasture. Call 537-7380 or 532-5666, Diane. (136-138)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. One bedroom furnished apartment across the street from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call evenings, 539-3511. Ask for Mellesa in 347. (137-141)
- year. Will split rent (\$190) and utilities (\$20-\$50). Call 776-0798 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)
- ROOMMATES TO share nice mobile home for summer. Private room, washing facilities, swimming pool. Rent \$80 plus part utilities. Call 539-9221. (137-140)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (136-142)

HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT Assistant Director for site development: This is a professional, rewarding and challenging management position in a multi-facility medical center. Responsibilities include planning, medical center. Responsibilities include planning, designing or organizing and directing major site and landscape programs. The successful applicant will possess a degree from an accredited four year college in Landscape Architecture or Architecture with landscaping and site planning emphasis. At least two years experience in site planning and landscape design is required. Prefer a licensed professional. Excellent benefits, salary \$21K range. Apply or submit resume to Employment Office, 126 Eleanor Taylor Building, 39th & Rainbow Blvd., K.C., Ks. 68103 prior to May 1, 1981. University of Kansas Medical Center, College of Health Sciences and Hospital, an equal opportunity employer mft/h. (138)

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRING

THESIS BOND 5

230



COPIES

Look to Mages copy shop to help you wind up the semester in style!

- typing · editing · proofreading
- reductions · collating
- · artwork to order

- · posters complete thesis information

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 94G

537-9606

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

- COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY Instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)
- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fay-etteville, AR 72701. (132-141)
- YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some ex-perience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)
- NEED RESPONSIBLE person for harvest, chauffeurs license would help. From last part of May to August, depending on wheat maturity. Write to Box 8, Collegian Office. (137-141)
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center, including: handling correspondence with speakers and other women's centers; coordinating the scheduling of programs; designing publicity in the form of advertisements, posters, and news releases; maintaining informational files for public use; supervising volunteer work the areas of programming and office functioning. work in the areas of programming and office functioning; communicating with services on campus that serve as referrals; and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. In the area of funding. Applicants should have workstudy eligibility and should possess skills in administrative, supervisory, communications, and office maintenance areas. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20 at the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)
- CONSUMER RELATIONS Board Director-Qualifications: Knowledge of consumer problems, consumer protection agencies and arbitration proceedings. Requirements: Supervision of students enrolled in "Consumer Relations Practicum," complaint handling and administrative duties. Must be a full-time KSU student, Consumer Affairs major preferred but not required. Position for 10 months/year salary \$300.16/month, minimum of 20 hours/week. More information and applications are available in the S.G.A. of-fice off the courtyard of the K-State Union. Applications are due at the S.G.A. office no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 20. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)
- STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week to student PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week to start summer or fall as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergráduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jane Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 22. (138-141)
- HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is hiring waiters, waitresses and hostesses. Prior experience in club service desired. Apply in person. Start your summer job now. (138-
- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayet-teville, AR 72701. (138-154)
- LOCAL CONSTRUCTION company is looking for senior or junior architecture student to work part time. Hours and pay negotiable. Phone 776-1342 during the afternoons. (138-140)

- STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted to sell college and fraternal lighters and other Zippo products around campus beginning in September 1981. Please reply to Zippo, P.O. Box 330, Shawnee Mission, KS. 66201 before June 1, 1981.
- FULL TIME or part time student representatives needed for now and next fall. We will help you obtain your insurance license. Comprehensive training program. Earn while you learn. Develop a sales background which will help you in any career. Independent agency. Call now for pointment, 776-0577. (138-139)
- NEED HARD working, ambitious person to be responsible for misc. duties 25-40 hours per week. Hours can be flexible. Inquire in person at Carson Home Sales. Next to airport on K-18. (138-140)
- STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE wanted to sell college and fraternal lighters and other Zippo products around campus beginning in September 1981. Please reply to Zippo, P.O. Box 330, Shawnee Mission, KS 86201 before June 1, 1981.

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285.

(Continued on page 23)





French Fries Drink

Dairu

Queen

5 oz. Sundae

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Now thru April 30. 1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"



SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished two bedroom house, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus and Aggleville. Utilities paid. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda

SUMMER—THREE bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Available June 1-August 9. Big yard, pay own utilities. \$200, negotiable. Call 776-9719 after 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (138-142)

MALE—TO share nice two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air conditioning, \$90. Call 776-6767. (138-140)

SERVICES RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24—East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

VW RABBIT tune-up only \$28. 1981-1974 "Bugs" (without air conditioning) only \$23 at J&L Bug Service. Includes points, plugs, labor, adjust carburetor and timing. Only 7 miles east. Special ends April 20. 1-494-2388. (129-138)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787.

WILL TAKE rider to east coast; going to Atlantic City. Leaving May 13th. Call Kay at 539-8771. (138-142)

ATTENTION

ANYONE INTERESTED in losing weight and feeling great at the same time, try our nutritionally sound diet plan! Call 537-7630 or 539-2096 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

CHI O'S: Thanks so much for everything. I had a great time and treasure all the new friendships I have gained in the

TUTORING IN all Algebra, Trig. EE241, Fortran, and Call 1-293-5846 for Kent or leave message. (134-138)

(Continued from page 22)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con-ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Call 776-9552 (130-139)

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-6169. (131-140)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY after school. One bedroom furnished apartment. Off-street parking, air conditioning, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus and close to Aggle. \$125 a month. Call 776-5221. (134-138)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold.

FOR SUMMER: Three bedroom house, big enough for four. One and one-half blocks from campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3879 evenings. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, fully carpeted apart-ment with air conditioning, dishwasher, private parking. Across Claffin from Goodnow. Rent negotiable. Call 539-

WANT PERSON or persons to sublease furnished, air-conditioned apartment with many conveniences in Cam-pus East. Price negotiable. Call 539-8939. (134-138)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublease, swimming pool, dishwasher, fireplace, and laundry facilities. Call 776-8346. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, rent negotiable. Call 539-4008. (134-138) SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, yard. Perfect for two or three. \$210/month includes utilities. Call 778-

6226 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139) NICE, FURNISHED apartment available for summer. Air conditioning, disposal, offstreet parking, one and one-half bedroom. Priced reasonably and only one-half block from campus. Call 532-3769 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

CHEAP, CLEAN apartment—East of campus near Aggleville, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Mid-May through July. Call 537-0532. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. For summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3891. (137-140)

COOL ONE-bedroom basement apartment, across from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggleville. Accommodations for two or three people. Nicely furnished with dishwasher, air conditioner and outside storage facilities. Call 776-3149. (137-140)

FOR JUNE/July, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$160/month. Call 776-6516 after 5:30

SAVE MONEY this summer! Nice, one bedroom, furnished apartment one block west of Aheam, \$160/month. All bills paid! Call now, 539-0496. (137-139)

WILDCAT IV-across the street from Ahearn, 1807 College Heights, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, two balconies. Early occupancy, \$135 a month. Call 537-8231.

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment for summer. Close to campus. Private and well-suited for studious student. Call 539-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 778-0485 and ask for

ONE OR two females to share apartment for summer, fur-nished, air conditioning, parking across from Nichols. Call 776-9320. (137-139)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom, furnished new spartment, close to campus with isundry facilities, parking and air con-ditioning. Call 778-0390. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Aggleville, campus. Option for fall. If Interested, call 776-3287 and play "Let's Make A Deal." (135-140)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, for summer, fur-nished, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (135-139)

WILDCAT V, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus and possible early occupancy. Phone 537-8171. (135-139)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with fenced-in backyard. Walking distance from campus. All appliances including air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7097. (135-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, for summer. Furnished, central air, car-peted, two spacious bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large basement apartment for one or two, two blocks from campus, furnished, parking, near Aggle, \$80/month. Call 532-3526. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom house, furnished, recently remodeled, large rooms, carpeted, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5427, 532-5442.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one bedroom, newly remodeled, one block west campus, air conditioned, washer and dryer, large patio, one-two people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3025. (136-138)

AVAILABLE MAY 17th, one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call evenings, 776-0391.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer a block from campus. Across from Marlatt. Furnished, air conditioning, \$125 a month. Call 778-7647. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one and one-half bedroom Ponderosa apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid for. Rent negotiable. Available for June and July. Call 532-3162. (136-140)

MAY SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment, Wildcat Jr. across from Ahearn. Balcony, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0336. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (136-140)

SUMMER ONLY: two bedroom apartment, furnished, car-peted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartment #3, 776-1068. Call anytime. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Perfect for two. \$175. Cail Lori in Rm. 309, 539-8211; Rose, 532-3873. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. \$110/month plus electric. Call Laurie at 532-6556. (136-140)

Aggieville location. Offstreet parking. Call 539-6864. Keep trying! (136-140) \$100/MONTH-summer sublease. Nice furnished apartment.

THREE BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711. (138-140) MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348 or 532-5344. (136-140)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, fabulous two story house for summer. Spacious, great for four or five people. Call 537-

VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apertment for au and fall. Central air, dishwasher, carpeting, lai facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (137-140)

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath spartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-148)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6783. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washerdryer, off-street parking. Located across street from City Park. Cali 776-7685. Price negotiable. (138-142)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Near campus, furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 539-7627, ask for Sandy or Karen. (138-139)

EXTRA NICE brick house, furnished, three-four bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport with off-street parking. Nice neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (138-142)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

SUMMER LEASE: large four bedroom house. Right across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498 or 532-3485. (138-141)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have **Limited Availability** In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

MONT BLUE duplex for summer-dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bedroom, two baths, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (138-142)

ONE OR two females to sublease luxury apartment for sum mer. Air conditioned, carpeted, negotiable. Call 537-8058. (138-140)

FIVE MINUTE walk to Union. Summer sublease. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Across from Aheam. \$135/month. Call 776-7108. (138-142)

SUBLET-ROOM in modern home, main floor, share kitchen, bath, living room and fenced yard with two other girls, no smoking. Summer, \$90/month. Call Lois, 537-8238 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER RENT: Luxury ground floor apartment, two bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, very close to cam-pus. Call 537-1307 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

past three weeks. Hope they last forever. Love and laughs, your ADPI roomle, Karen. (138)

TO STEPHANIE D. and Michelle G.: We really enjoyed get-ting to know you. You're both very special to us and we love ya! The AZD's. P.S.: You're in for a fun surprise! (138)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SENIORS—PARTY awards, Aggle Station, 4:006:00 p.m., April 16. Refreshments provided. See ya there—Class Officers. (135-139)

LOST

LOST: ENGAGEMENT ring in Weber Hall during Little American Royal. Reward. Call 539-6158. (135-139)

HP25 CALCULATOR lost in Waters Hall on or after March 27. If found, please call 537-7854. (136-140)

LOST: RADIO watch April 8th. Very sentimental. Please call 776-0338 or 537-9173. Reward. (137-140)

LOST: THURSDAY afternoon, Aggieville area, man's gold

537-9887. (137-138) REWARD FOR lost black 3-ring notebook. Contains im portant summer orientation material. If found call 539-2387, ask for Steve Stoskopf. (138-140)

LOST: SIBERIAN Husky, female, black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Janine. Reward. Call 776-0987 or 776-1258. (138-141)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

BIOCHEM MAJOR into healthy eating, seeks own room in a coed house, close to campus for next school year. Call JoAnn, 532-5206. (137-139)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Menhattan, Kansas 66502. (137-141)

PERSONALS

HAY L.B.! Happ 2nd. Thanks for all the good times. Hope the years bring lots more. Love you always, S.M. (138)

SID, HAPPY 20th Birthday!! How does it feel not to be a teenager anymore? The girl with the "wicked" smile. (138)

VINCE KALBACH: I've been watching you a long time. You'll be hearing from me again. — One of your secret admirers. (138)

GRANDPA: We'll surprise them all tonight! I'm yours forever. Love you! Granny. (138)

GARY S.: Happy Birthday, Honey. Thanks for two wonderful years. Love you always. Your Sweetheart. (138)

JOE JUDO (Gig): Sorry I beat you to it—Ha—I love you. Guess Who?? (138)

DAVE H .- Thanks so much for the surprises, and for the

beautiful time Friday night. Fuzz. (138)

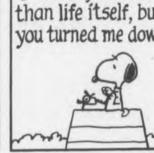
HEY FUCHS, De-Nice, Esparza-My three best buds. Thanks so much for everything this past week. Celebrate good times, come on!! Love you, Cherie. (138) K.L. FOX, Congratulations on your activation! Frankly, I think

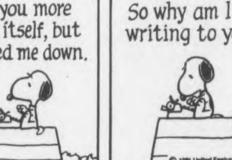
it's the best thing that's happened to you since you drove the porcelin bus to watch the submarine races. Hang in there buddy! Clark. (138)

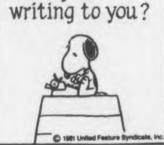
DEB—YOU'RE something else. What a year this has been. Remember last April Fool's Day? What a spastic! How about your law and the apple? Remember lemons, cantaloupe, crackers and my heartbeat, aftershave, Denver's in Colorado, co-social chairman, and all the rest of our vocabulary? Thanks for all we've shared and for being you. What would I do without ve? I case Rep. (138) What would I do without ya? Love, Ran. (138)

Peanuts

Dear Ex-Sweetheart. I still think of you often.









Crossword

ACROSS retribution

7 River in Asia 8 French

4 Aries

10 One of the Muses 11 Anoints

sculptor

(archaic) 13 Two of the 39 Role for planets

16 Red - beet 17 Mental

deficient 18 Pull 19 Indicates

assent

20 European blackbird 21 Winnings

23 Warning of danger

25 Transport 26 Assert

27 Fourth Arabian caliph

28 Minute groove

LOMA AGO EASE ABEL HOTPLATE MONITTOR OLDER COE BEE RUCER HOTDOGS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5-14

I loved you more than life itself, but you turned me down.



writing to you?



41 The young of 9 Gender in 30-Yale man 1 Goddess of 33 English grammar

astronomers 36 Seat in the chancel 37 Bulging

part of the skull 38 Part of the

calyx Robert Stack

40 Weight of India

an animal DOWN 10 Miss Gabor 1 Town in 12 Rage Iowa 14 Appends

4 Musical

5 Expert

2 Ballerina's 15 Nocturnal skirt creature 3 A wearing 19 Insect egg away

20 Deface 21 Festive composition occasions 22 Ascends

6 Grinding 23 Greedily machine eager 7 War god 24 Guiding 8 Hindu 25 Wheel

queens part 26 Synthetic Avg. solution time: 26 min. fiber

> 28 Wading bird 29 Anklelength

> > robe

30 Be 31 American writer

32 Traveler's haven

poison

34 Poems 35 Arrow

14 15 18 16 19 20 23 21 22 31 29 32 28 35 36 37 39 38 41 40

CRYPTOQUIP

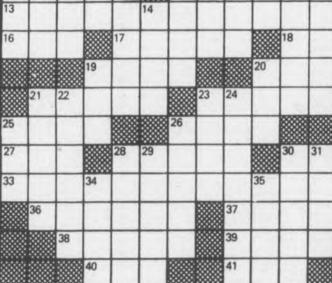
5-14

NMH URTRNBFK WMFOOHC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DELICATE OLD LACE DECORATES LINEN DRESS.

NCRUHX TRNRXFVDHW BKNCBVDH

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals R



All car audio systems are not created equal.

If you want the best car audio sound going, you want an Alpine. Our sales people and installers are Alpine specialists who know how to put together the best Alpine system for your car, your ear, and your budget.



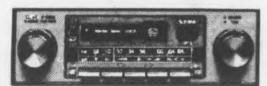
\$269

The Alpine 7124 FM/AM Cassette with Auto Reverse, Bi-level" gives superior autosound performance in a small (4½") chassis that will fit any car made. The 7124 houses a completely full-featured, regular-powered unit with SCC Tape Head", Bi-level" Capability (for quick-connecting more power), and Cassette Glide".



\$249

The Alpine 3000, 18W x 4, 5-Band Graphic Equalizer is a compact, 4-channel Amp/5-Band Graphic Equalizer that gives you complete control of the audio spectrum. Has 72 Watts of power, plus specs and features that rival the best home audio equipment.



\$269

The Alpine 7217 FM/AM Cassette has 16 Watts per Channel and is compatible and expandable with separate Alpine amplifiers and amp/equalizers, to "custom tune" a high power system with low distortion. Includes Cassette Glide", SC Tape Head", 5-Station Preset, and Locking Fast Forward and Rewind.



\$149

The Alpine 6302, 6½" 3-Way Speaker System provides the true test of your car audio system. With a separate woofer and tweeter, this compact speaker system will fit any American or foreign subcompact car on the road. And deliver the clean, full range sound of your Alpine system.



\$79

The Alpine 6202, 4" 2-Way Speaker System has the flexibility of a separate woofer and tweeter in a compact unit that fits foreign and American subcompact cars, yet still delivers big, full range, clean sound. Has a 1%" Mounting Depth, Cone Tweeter, and Wire Mesh Grilles.



\$149

The Alpine 6002, 4" x 10" 3-Way Speaker System gives you high efficiency, wide range response, in a speaker of rugged construction. The woofer has a powerful 20-ounce ferrite magnet and sturdy 1" voice coil. The tweeter is a Piezo-electric for clear, extended highs. It's the perfect speaker for a super car audio system.



\$199

The Alpine 7114 Music Sensor Cassette, a compact unit that fits in any dash or console, can be used in connection with any car radio to play back chromium, metal, or normal bias tapes with amazing fidelity. The 7114 features Alpine's exclusive Cassette Glide, SC Tape Head, Music Sensor, and Separate Bass and Treble Controls.



\$199

The Alpine 3008 40W + 40W Power Amplifier is a dynamic component unit that supplies superior sound reproduction for all Alpine car audio combinations. It has a high power output, features a Pulse Regulated Power Supply, Input Sensitivity Control, DIN Connector, Power Indicator, and Auto Remote Power-On Switch.



\$399

The Alpine 7123 FM/AM Cassette, Bi-level", by itself or connected to highpower, separate Alpine amplifiers or amp/ equalizers, has everything for low distortion sound. Features include Music Sensor", Dolby® Noise Reduction, SC Tape Head", Cassette Glide", and more performance for the money.



Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

April 16, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 139

Volcker says wage increase rates must decline

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY economy declined, while oil prices
Managing Editor rose sharply. Real wages for the

The rate of wage increases has to decline before the American worker can hope to benefit from a lower inflation rate and increased national productivity, according to Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker.

Volcker delivered the University's 54th Landon Lecture Wednesday. He spoke on methods of dealing with inflation before approximately 1,300 in McCain Auditorium.

"Wages and salaries account for approximately two-thirds of the national income," he said. "They are the dominant share of business costs. So long as the momentum of high wage settlements continues, there is a clear danger that real activity, as well as prices, will be squeezed and financial restraint is brought to bear.

"On a national level, the result is an excessive level of unemployment and slow growth. On a local or industry level, lay-offs, plant closings, and even bankruptcies would be the symptoms."

VOLCKER CITED the current problems of the auto industry as "instructive."

He said in the 1950s the industry set a pattern of wage contracts to take into account inflation and a "productivity improvement factor designed to achieve gains in real wages."

However, he said, in the '70s, productivity growth in the

economy declined, while oil prices rose sharply. Real wages for the worker, as a result, actually declined in the past few years, as the auto industry itself had to deal with "fierce foreign competition."

Wages for auto workers and the industry's costs increased concurrently with an increase in American auto industry competition from foreign producers.

"Throughout the 1950s and 1960s, automobile industry wages were about 30 percent more than the manufacturing average—a differential related to higher-than-average skill levels and the nature of the work," he said. "Between 1970 and 1980, auto wages rose about 150 percent, as opposed to 120 percent for manufacturing as a whole, bringing auto wages 60 to 70 percent above the national average.

"Moreover, with average labor compensation at Ford and GM approaching \$20 an hour this year, the industry is at a distinct competitive disadvantage."

THESE PROBLEMATIC trends in the auto industry are symptomatic of the larger problem of inflation in general, Volcker said.

"If inflation into be unwound and our industry is to restore full competitiveness and provide high levels of employment, private behavior in wage bargaining and containing costs generally will need to reflect the new realities of the marketplace.

"With restrained monetary and fiscal policies, that will happen,"

he said

The federal reserve system, partially because of a sense of economic "malaise" about the country's economic performance on the part of the American worker, was slow to institute needed monetary reform, Volcker

"From an unemployment rate generally of less than 5 percent, and productivity growth of almost 3 percent a year through the mid-1960s, we have seen unemployment rise to a range of six to 8 percent and productivity drop toward zero."

THE INABILITY of the federal reserve system to effectively develop methods to control inflationary policies in the past resulted in part because of its failure to identify details of the nation's economic problems. Volcker said it struck him as interesting that one former Landon lecturer, Nelson Rockefeller, spoke on "Our Countries Problem: Solutions."

Volcker alluded to a recently circulated Peanuts cartoon to illustrate what he said was the system's sluggishness to institute reform. In the cartoon, Lucy in her "psychiatric advice" booth tells Charlie Brown there are two types of people who go on cruise ships: Those who take deck chairs and face them backwards because they want to see where they've been, and those who face their deck chairs forward to see where they're going.

Lucy asks Charlie Brown which category he belongs to. He responds that he belongs to the category who have not yet unfolded their deck chairs.

"We've taken some time to get our economic deck chairs unfolded," Volcker said.

VOLCKER DEFENDED the fed's monetarist policies as the only way to attack inflation successfully.

"I know we can argue about the exact relation between money and inflation—and the definition of money itself—can be debated almost endlessly," he said. "But there can be little doubt that, over reasonable periods of time, the rate of inflation is related to the growth of money supply.

"If we are serious about inflation, the growth in the number of dollars available for spending must be adjusted to the sustainable

real growth rate for the economy.
That is our job in the Federal
Reserve, and we are determined to
carry it out, and I am encouraged
to believe that the necessity of that
policy is now understood."

Volcker said present inflation woes began in the '60s when the government began increasing expenditures without raising taxes. Large federal deficits and increasing demands for private credit further complicated the problem.

"On at least three occasions—in 1966, 1969 and 1974—restraint on credit by the Fed bit hard, but it stopped short of permanently turning back inflation when severe financial pressures and recession developed."

BECAUSE FINANCIAL markets are very sensitive to any

(See VOLCKER, p.2)

Reagan reasserts desire for reduction in tax rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Reagan told Americans
just hours before the Wednesday
midnight deadline for filing income
taxes that they already pay too
much to the government and
should let vacationing members of
Congress know they will no longer
stand for it.

In a message clearly aimed at getting his tax and spending cuts back on track, the convalescing president said, "Americans will continue to pay too much money to the federal government until the Congress acts on our proposals to reduce tax rates across the board."

Congress is on a two-week recess, after committees in both chambers delivered setbacks last week to the Reagan budget plan.

"Americans have always been prepared to pay their fair share," Reagan added in a statement, "but today they should make clear to all elected officials that government has gone beyond its bounds and that the people will not tolerate the ever-increasing tax burden they have experienced in recent years."

Taking note of rival tax proposals in Congress, Reagan said "they will result in higher taxes for the American people. In fact, these alternatives are not the answer; they are the problem.

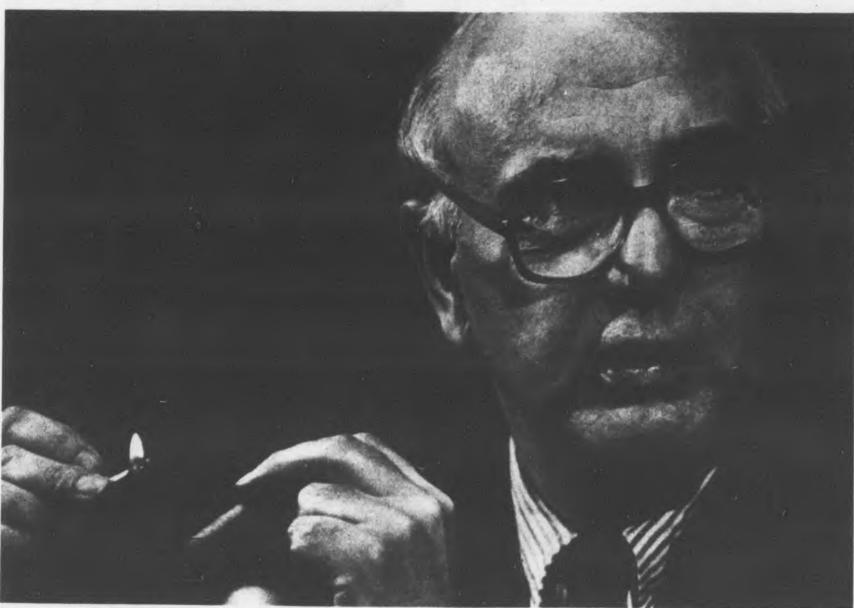
"Taxes are much too high to deal in half measures," Reagan said.

The president, who paid \$67,465 in federal income tax for 1980 on an income of nearly \$228,000, did not appear in public to air his statement. Instead, he spent the day resting and reading in the family living quarters.

From the president on down, administration officials gave no sign of retreat or compromise from Reagan's plan for a 10 percent, across-the-board cut in tax rates each year for three years.

Just last week a Democratic alternative was proposed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. It envisions a one-year cut of varying amounts, changes in brackets to offset inflation, and savings and investment incentives.

Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.), senior Republican on the committee, said the president will win less than a 10 percent tax cut from Congress and eventually will have to compromise.



Pausing for a puff

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker begins to light his cigar as he listens to a reporter's question at a press conference Wednesday. Volcker delivered the

second Landon Lecture of the semester to a crowd of approximately 1,300 people.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Volcker...

(Continued from p.1)

policies that might lead to an increase in inflation, "expansionary monetary policies would incite higher, not lower interest rates, Volcker said.

"What we can do, however, is reduce the demands on the economy from fiscal policy and deal with other sources of price and cost pressures," he said.

For instance, he said, one factor which can be focused on is competition for money from the federal deficit.

"This year, about 1/4 of our domestic gross savings—and over 1/2 of net savings—will be absorbed by the federal government to finance the gap between its own expenditures and revenues and its 'off-budget' credit programs.

"If this \$80 billion or so of financing were not required by the Treasury, more capital would be surely available for the additional private investment we sorely need—including modernized plant and equipment, new energy sources, new homes and the

VOLCKER SAID he is encouraged by the Reagan administration's budget-cutting attempts.

"The proposed cuts of \$40 to \$50 billion for the next fiscal year sound, and are substantial, but they still amount to only 7 percent of the budget total."

The magnitude of the budget-cutting job should not be underestimated, he said.

"Moreover, further large budget cuts will be required in future years to make room for the tax reduction that we need, and those additional cuts in federal programs to which we have all become accustomed may be even more difficult to achieve than those currently under consideration.

"The effort is dictated by only one overriding fact: I see no other way to reduce the inexorable pressure that the federal budget places on our financial and economic system."

"The next year or two will be a severe test of our political will to sustain the antiinflation drive."



TRACY BENNET picks out her FREE pair of Bass sandals she won in the spring break tanning contest. See next week's ad for Brown's FREE suntan giveaway.







Riley fire destroys antique store

RILEY — No one was injured Wednesday when a fire destroyed an antique store in the main business district of this town of 700, about 20 miles northwest of Manhattan.

The fire began about 1:50 p.m. in the Olde Shoppe while two employees were stripping furniture with paint stripper, Del Petty, head of the Riley County Volunteer Fire Department, said.

"The fumes were apparently building up. One of the employees lit a cigarette. They said it looked like the air was on fire," Petty said. "They were lucky they were by the back door and could get out fast."

He said employees estimated the fire caused \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of damage to the store's contents and \$40,000 damage to the building. He added the amounts were "preliminary ballpark figures."

Four trucks were sent to the fire. Firemen from Leonardville, Riley County, Ft. Riley and the volunteer fire department from the city of Riley all answered the alarm. Petty said the fire was under control by 4 p.m.

"The Olde Shoppe is directly across the street from the fire house and about 40 or 50 feet from the nearest hydrant," he said. "It's good they jumped on it real quick or the whole block might have gone up."

Firemen were able to save some antiques from the building. Their biggest concern was that adjoining buildings might ignite. Petty said the Hassenbrook Grocery Store next to the antique shop "probably suffered a few hundred dollars in smoke damage."

Brigitte Carver, the owner of the building, is in Europe and Petty said he didn't know if she had been contacted about the fire.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW
photo contest has been extended to Wednesday. Deadline is

APPLICATIONS for Engineering Student Council officers are available in Seaton 116. Deadline is Friday.

APPLICATIONS for Senate aides are available in the SGA Office.

OMICRON NU meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. today has been cancelled.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today has been postponed. Date will be announced.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council chairman are due Thursday, April 29 in Waters 117.

EXECUTIVE MEETING of Ag Student Council will be 5:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. General meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Somsak Srisontisuk at 4 p.m. in Waters 230. Topic: Comparative analysis of urbanism in Thai and U.S. communities.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. In the Sigma Nu House.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

PI ALPHA XI meeting will be 6 p.m. in Waters 244.

CHIMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

CHIMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

SENIORS PARTY AND AWARDS will be 4 to 6 p.m. in Aggie Station.

AG SENIOR PLACEMENT ANNUAL MEETING WIII be 3:30 p.m. in Waters 231.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will

KANSAS STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meeting will be 8 p.m. in Union 209.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX actives and pledges will meet at 8 p.m. in Delta Sigma Phi House.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Military

BILL DRAVES will speak on the free university and

adult education from 6 to 8 p.m. in Denison 218.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB meeting will be 8 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Elliott at 10 s.m. in Justin 247. Topic: The quality of remarriage.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a "Soul Show" from 6 to 10.

LADIES "SNEAK-A-PEEK NITE" Ladies welcome Show (male dancers) Gents admitted * ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE DAILY 1:00 p.m.-Midnight * FREE STEINS* All guys receive a free stein tonight between 9:30-10:00

VOONER!!

STUDENTS ENTERJAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

Ed McPheeters, Kevin McCracken, Joe Stegeman

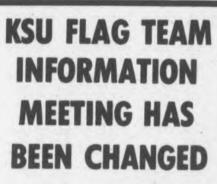
playing Guitar and Dulcimer Tunes
12-1 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

In the Near Future

UPCOMING NOONERS:
Mary Bohnenblust, Juliet Boege
Gold Rush
BE SURE TO ATTEND!

k-state union
upc coffeehouse 1003DH



Anyone interested in trying out for the Flag Team please attend a meeting Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m., Union 208.



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wolf Creek licensing battle begins

EMPORIA — Coffey County residents urged Wednesday that an operating license be withheld for the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant until a suitable county-wide evacuation plan is devised and funded.

Utility lawyers argued funding for such a plan was the county's problem.

The exchange came in a prehearing before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. After more than two hours of testimony, the board agreed to conduct a full hearing at a time and place to be announced later.

The purpose of Wednesday's hearing was to identify issues to be considered in the application by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. of Wichita and Kansas City Power and Light Co. to operate Wolf Creek Nuclear Generating Station No. 1 now under construction near Burlington.

The ASLB, an arm of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, heard opposition from several Coffey County residents and the Wichitabased Kansans for Alternative Sources of Energy.

Students ignorant of foreign affairs

WASHINGTON — Scholars and business leaders expressed dismay Wednesday about a government-sponsored study that found college students woefully ignorant on foreign affairs. One university president said it documents "nearly catastrophic" insensitivity to the rest of the world.

In tests administered to 3,000 students on 185 campuses, more than one-third indicated they couldn't care less about international matters.

Seniors answered only 50 percent of the questions correctly, freshmen 41 percent and two-year college students 40 percent.

Two-thirds of the seniors were stumped by a multiple-choice question on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations. Less than 30 percent realized that OPEC includes nations outside the Middle East.

Although almost 90 percent had studied a language, only one in three felt they could use it to order a simple meal or seek directions, and only one in 12 could understand a native speaker.

Less than one senior in 10 scored above 67 percent on the Educational Testing Service test. No one got more than 84 of the 101 questions right.

Fear stops fraud reports, study says

WASHINGTON — Forty-five percent of federal employees participating in a survey said they had personally observed fraud, waste or mismanagement in their agencies within the past year, the government said Wednesday.

Of those who saw such improper activity, 70 percent said they told no one and did nothing about it—mostly because they feared reprisals or thought nothing would be done anyway, the survey said.

Among those who reported such wrongdoing to superiors or inspectors 43 percent said they felt the reported abuses had not been corrected.

About 9 percent who reported observing wrongdoing said the waste or mismanagement cost the government more than \$100,000.

The survey was conducted by the Merit Systems Protection Board, a government agency created in 1978 to protect whistleblowers—government employees who report wrongdoing.

This tenant always a Jayhawk

TOPEKA — The last tenant of Topeka's historic Jawhawk Hotel will be evicted Thursday and could face charges if she refuses to leave the building by noon, a hotel spokesman said Wednesday.

The downtown landmark—once the headquarters of the Kansas Republican Party—has been closed since April 2 for renovations. Long-term tenants, many of them elderly, were notified in January that they would have to move out by April 1. The hotel also served daily customers.

However, a 47-year-old woman who hotel employees say has lived on the second floor of the hotel for about 18 months, has refused to leave.

Wrecking crew workers have reported that the woman hides from them while they tear away partitions in walls surrounding her room. The seven story hotel's 237 rooms are being converted into offices.

Tom Corcoran of B.A. Development Co., which is renovating the building, said an eviction notice has been filed in Shawnee County District Court. Based on this, he said the woman could be charged with trespassing if she fails to leave by Thursday's deadline.

Weather

We're bored but the photogs aren't so here's today's weather. Set your f-stop at f4 and your shutter speed at 1-1000 of a second if using Tri-X film because today is going to be partly cloudy with a chance of rain. If we're wrong with our prediction and you're baffled, give the journalism office a call and ask for a short GTA. High in the 70s.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS April 21-24

4:00-6:00 p.m.

KSU Room - Union



LYNCH & MCBEE

"High energy & singin the blues"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:30-11:30

We're jiff'in Friday afternoon from 1-6

DISCOUNT BEER & FREE POPCORN





15% OFF ALL WATER SKI'S

INCLUDING

SHORT LINE GRAPHITE Team 1 Comp 2 Solo Flex Flex 250

> (TOR Sft halenger Combo

f Chalenger ombo

> DEMOSKI'S AVAILABI ALSO:

OFF ON ALL LADIES AND MENSSWIMWEA

breakaway west







Westloop Shopping Center ph. 776-3632

World Team II

Opinions

Religion apart from education

In the midst of America's current turmoil concerning moral consciousness, religious exploitation continues to prosper.

The latest entreprenuers to benefit from the return to religion are the publishers of religious textbooks. According to Newsweek, one company supplies books to 10,000 schools, another stocks 4,200 churches that operate their own schools.

The main users of these books are fundamentalist schools whose purpose is to promote religion before education. The students in these schools are there because their parents believe in the primacy of God in education.

The religious texts often distort traditional literature and scientific fact. One text goes so far as to criticize Ralph Waldo Emerson as "the nineteenth century's arch-heretic...Christians must repudiate the teachings of Emerson and his philosophical descendants.

Up to now, these texts have been confined to the fundamentalist schools. Their emergence into the public schools, however, may not be far off.

If children are to be allowed to form objective and independent opinions and theories, religion and education must remain separated.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

Coalition needed

Editor.

Thursday, April 9, Student Senate voted to refrain from funding the newly formed Coalition for Human Rights. The Senators felt that University money should not support a group "controversial" in nature. We believe that if the Coalition is controversial, then the basic issue of supporting human rights is also controversial. And, because of the following activities, we think that the Coalition should have been funded.

First, during the initial months of its existence 150-200 people signed a mailing list in order to receive the group's newsletter. Out of that larger group, a substantial number have actively been participating in other activities of the group. These activities include helping sponsor the second annual Lou Douglas Series: "Perspectives On Human Rights." Along with and other campus

organizations, the Coalition for Human Rights was host to four internationally known speakers: former U.S. Senator Dick Clark, African specialist Bill Sutherland, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White, and American educator in Nicaragua John McFadden. The Coalition was also able to raise more than \$200 to send back to Nicaragua with

Human rights issues in foreign countries are often affected by foreign policy. Since that policy projects an image of us as a people, we as individuals have to do our best to educate ourselves about any issues that effect that policy. The Coalition for Human Rights provides a good opportunity to involve ourselves in this educational process.

> **Mary Stevenson** junior in horticulture therapy

Good sports job

Editor,

The Collegian's sports staff deserves to be commended concerning their coverage of K-State men's and women's athletics. Their articles are full of contest information, and especially interesting are the quotes of players and coaches. Weekend sports events are sometimes missed by the students. However, Monday's

Collegian sports page can be checked for complete coverage. It should also be noted that the staff good coverage professional sports as well. The staff should be recognized for their excellent articles.

> Janet Sharp freshman in engineering

WAR supported

Bravo! The column by Denise Harvey is long overdue. The Against Rape" "Women organization has a long way to go to make people aware of this very serious crime, but with the suc-

cessful march on Saturday and Denise Harvey's column, they're headed in the right direction.

Denise Flink freshman in business management - Stephanie Mowry -

In search of the Sun Goddess



The sun goddess visited K-State one day. She stood in front of the Union and made a declaration to all honorable college students that they should fall on their beach towels and worship her.

She promised faithful worshipers would receive the full force of her cosmic rays and she would bless them by turning their skin a dark shade of tan.

I just happened to be walking out of the Union when I heard her shouting her promises. I thought it sounded like a pretty good deal. I was tired of having skin that looked like the underside of a frog.

SO I RAN to the spot where she had been preaching, but I was too late. She had taken off for Padre Island to appear at a sun worshiper's convention.

Luckily, some of her followers were still hanging around the Union. (I could tell who they were by the way they kept moving to stay out of everyone's shadow.) I ran up to one girl who had skin the color of bronze metal and a face the color of a ripe strawberry. She said her name was Sandy and she agreed to show me what to do to become a true sun worshiper.

"It's hard work," she said. "You must be willing to sacrifice everything in order to be a true worshiper.

I assured her I was sincere in my desire to achieve the perfect tan.

"The first thing you must do is learn how to worship properly," Sandy said. "The best thing to wear when you are worshiping is nothing, but since you are just a beginner I would suggest a twopiece swimsuit with the smallest two pieces of material you can find."

"After I am properly attired, what do I do?" I asked.

"You must devote at least two hours of your time every day to worship outside in the sun," she said. "The best time for you to be outside would be from 11 a.m. to 1

"But what if I have classes?" I

"If you seek the reward of a dark tan you must be willing to make sacrifices," she said.

"Well, two hours isn't bad. I can get in a good game of tennis and ride my bike," I said.

SANDY STARED AT ME as if I had committed all seven of the deadly sins.

"You must spend your two hours lying prone on the ground on a beach towel with your body covered with oil," she explained.

"Do you mean to tell me I have to spend two hours sweating on the ground, with bugs getting stuck on my suntan oil?" I asked.

Sandy flashed her big smile at me and said, "Isn't that a small price to pay for the blessing of the sun goddess? After all, you are allowed to roll over every fifteen minutes."

I looked at her with her dark brown suntan and looked at my glow-in-the-dark skin and I realized she had a point.

"Okay," I said, "that sounds fair, but what happens when it's raining? Do I get to take a break on those days?"

"A true sun worshiper lets nothing stand in the way of the sun's rays," Sandy said. "You must be prepared to meet all adversities. Keep a sunlamp in your

"A sunlamp! Hey, wait a minute.

I could get skin cancer!," I screamed.

Sandy withered. Her dark brown skin turned slightly green.

"Don't," she whispered, "ever say those two words aloud."

"You mean skin cancer?" I carefully whispered.

She nodded fearfully. "And there are a few other words to avoid-like dry skin, wrinkles and, worst of all-fading.'

"There's an awful lot to learn about being a sun worshiper. Good thing I'll get time off in the winter." I said.

SANDY GLARED AT ME.

"I thought I explained that to you. True worshipers don't give up their sun," she exclaimed.

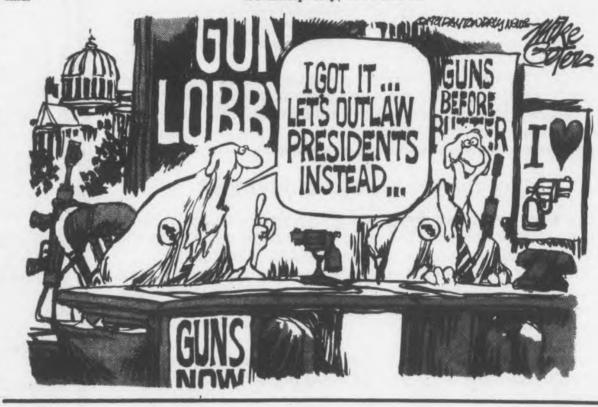
"But there is no sun in Kansas in the winter. And a sunlamp just won't be enough to give me a dark tan. What am I supposed to do?"

"Haven't you ever heard of tanning salons?" she asked impatiently. "They are our very own temples. You have your own private booth where you can sit and receive your special dose of artificial sun rays."

"A tanning salon! This could get expensive," I said.

"It's the price you have to pay," Sandy said. "Listen kid, I've got to go now. I've wasted part of my worship time trying to convert you. From the looks of your skin, you'll probably only burn and freckle anyway. If I were you I'd get a summer job inside and leave the tanning to the truly devoted."

I looked down at my pale white arms, realizing she was probably right. I had thirteen new freckles just from standing in the sun talking to her.



Collegian

April 16, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial deak in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Edito Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Reagan grants pardon to former FBI men

granted unconditional pardons Wednesday to two former FBI officials convicted of authorizing illegal break-ins during the ageny's probe of anti-war radicals during the Nixon administration.

W. Mark Felt and Edward Miller acted "not with criminal intent, but in the belief that they had grants of authority reaching to the highest levels of government," Reagan said in a written statement.

"America was generous to those who refused to serve their country in the Vietnam war," the president said. "We can be no less generous to two men who acted on high principle to bring an end to the terrorism that was threatening our nation."

Fred Fielding, the president's counsel, said the decision to look into the case came on Reagan's own initiative. Fielding said Reagan signed the pardon March 26, but "events overtook it" and delayed public announcement. Reagan was shot in an assassination attempt March 30.

Brian Gettings, a lawyer for Felt, said the pardon erases the stigma of conviction.

"It's a vindication," he said. "They believed at every single moment that they were acting in the best interests of the country and they were doing nothing wrong. It has been recognized by no less than the president of the United States. It means everything to them."

Gettings said he had not requested the pardon, but was generally aware it was

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan being considered. He located Felt in his doctor's office to inform him. Felt's response was: "I don't think I need to see the doctor."

> Later, Felt declared "I am extremely grateful, just more grateful than I can possibly say, and I thank him (Reagan)."

> Miller also expressed gratitude. "My first thought when I got the call was that I certainly owe the Gipper," he said, referring to Reagan's film portrayal of one-time Notre Dame football star George Gipp.

> Felt and Miller were appealing their U.S. District Court convictions of violating the civil rights of friends and relatives of members of the Weather Underground, a radical anti-war group.

> After their conviction last December, U.S. District Judge William Bryant fined Felt \$5,000 and Miller \$3,500. The fines were not paid, pending appeal.

> Both men admitted approving break-ins of private residences, but Miller's lawyer, Thomas Kennelly, said the practice was long-established and would be possible under current guidelines if the bureau's director or the attorney general approved.

> Felt was then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's principal deputy and Miller headed the FBI's Intelligence Division.

> They were fined four days after charges were dropped against L. Patrick Gray, acting FBI director under then-President Richard Nixon.

Students to voice their suggestions for changes in intramural program

Students who have suggestions for changes in the intramural program will have an opportunity to voice their opinions today at 4 p.m. in the dance room of the Washburn Recreation Complex.

"Every year we have a managers' meeting at the end of the year to discuss possible rule changes," said Bob Hess, graduate in health, physical education and recreation and assistant for Recreational Services intramurals.

Hess and Steve Martini, assistant director of recreation services, have prepared a list of changes they believe should be made in recreation programs. The list will be presented for discussion and the proposals will be voted on. Any student who attends may vote and living group representatives are required to attend.

The most controversial suggestions will concern softball, Hess said. In the recreation league, they a proposal to eliminate the umpire and create an offensive pitcher will be discussed. The batter would only get two pitches and if he failed to hit either, then he would be declared out.

The same changes are being proposed in the co-recreation league, except the umpire would be retained but would not call balls

and strikes.

These changes would eliminate walks and would speed up the game, Hess said.

Any student attending will be allowed to propose changes in the intramural program,

"Someone might have a better idea than we do," Hess said. "If someone suggests something and everybody there says yea, then we'll probably vote on it then and

Other proposed changes include requiring at least four individuals or teams participate in a sport before T-shirts are awarded to winners, requiring a minimum of eight contestants or teams before points will be given and eliminating women's kickball from the schedule.

Put your money where **vour Heart**



K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

AUDITION K-STATE SINGERS

FINALS: APRIL 25

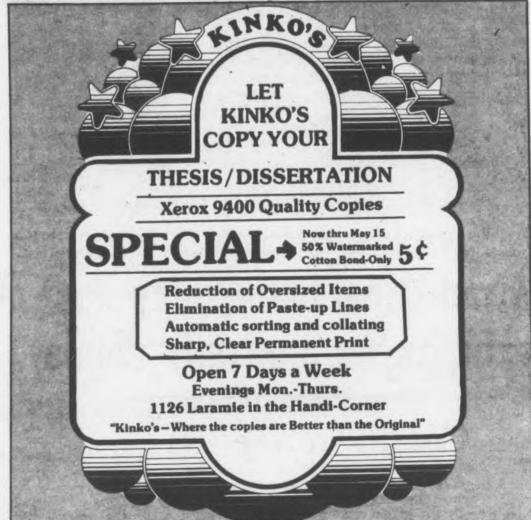
SINGERS, ELECTRIC BASS, PIANO, DRUMS **OPEN ONLY TO NON-MUSIC MAJORS INFORMATION IN McCAIN 229**

SENATE AIDES

If you are interested in becoming involved in Student Government, here's your opportunity. Applications for Senate Aides are now available in the S.G.A. office.

When you pick up your application, please sign up for an interview.

Sign up today!







Sneaking a peek...A student from the College of Home Economics studies the Fruit of the Loom Underwear display on the first floor of Justin Hall.

Atraditional home ec course exhibits 'for men only' display

By KAREN FRANKLIN Collegian Reporter

A display aimed at catching the attention of men is reflected in the windows of Justin Hall this week.

"For Men Only," was the window display theme assigned to students in the all-female Visual Merchandising class this week. They were given the challenge of creating a nontraditional display that featured a product men would buy and use for themselves.

"Someone overheard a guy saying they never do anything for men, so I thought we would do something for men," said Margaret Ordonez, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design and instructor for the class.

"Some of the girls felt it was a real challenge. They had to stop and think how they could make a window appeal to men," she said.

THE THEME of the window became,

"Color Next to the Skin—Fruit of the Loom Underwear." A colorful arrangement of men's briefs, shorts and undershirts are displayed on several crates against a background of the Fruit of the Loom emblem, which is an array of apples, oranges, pears, bananas and grapes.

"I had a lot of fun doing it," Ramona Norris, junior in clothing retailing, said. "It's a window that can really sell."

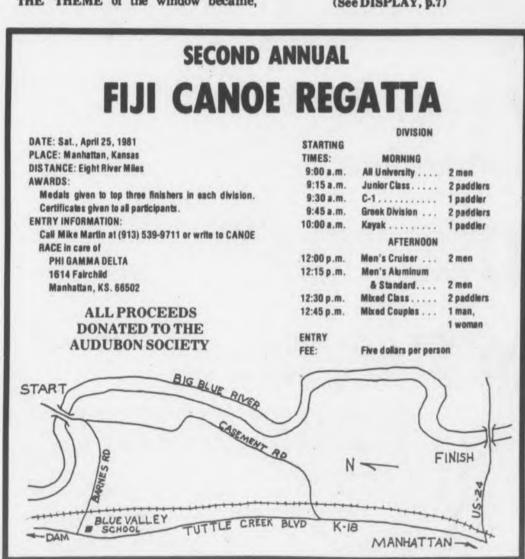
More men than usual have been stopping

to look at the display, Ordonez said.

Although most of the students in the class are fashion marketing majors, there are also business, interior design and general home economics majors, she said.

The purpose of the class is to make students aware of the problems involved in display, such as what props to use, how to arrange the props to attract attention and how to create interest, Ordonez said.

(See DISPLAY, p.7)





Terrific Wedding Photography

> Heirloom Portraits

3031 Anderson Ave.

776-1175





Call 537-9500 for fast, free, 30 minute delivery!



any large two item or more pizza, or a 64 oz. serving of spaghetti.

(One coupon per order.)



1127 Moro Call 537-9500

EXPIRES: May 1, 1981.

Canadians debate constitutional reform; Power play: dispute stems from deep-set differences

MONTREAL (AP) - The debate over Canada's constitution enters a new and critical phase Thursday, having been transformed from a dry legal duel into a passionate political fight punctuated by a charge of "fascism" and a rare filibuster in the Canadian Parliament.

Eight provincial premiers opposed to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plan to reform the country's antiquated constitutional structure will gather in a televised ceremony in Ottawa Thursday to sign a document offering their own alternative proposal.

The question is whether Trudeau will

negotiate.

THE ARGUMENT IS dealing with a U.S.style bill of rights and a constitutional amendment procedure.

These items might seem unobjectionable on the surface, but they have fired up the regional and ethnic antagonisms that have long troubled Canada.

A law of the British Parliament, the British North America Act of 1867, set up the

Display...

(Continued from p.6)

However, the class is not designed to train the students to be a part of the visual merchandising staff in a store, she said.

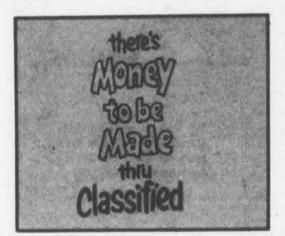
"Universities usually don't train people to be window dressers," she said.

ORDONEZ HAS "re-worked a lot of the assignments" this semester because it is her first semester teaching the Visual Merchandising class.

She has created the "For Men Only" window display assignment, and an interior and exterior window display for Manhattan clothing stores.

"A number of merchants cooperate and let us borrow current, fashionable mer-chandise," Ordonez said. "We always credit the merchants-it's good advertisment."

The themes of some of the other window displays this semester have been "Wind of the Western Look," "Look Like an 'Ace' on the Tennis Court," and "Simplify Your



charter.

The Canadians have left it in British hands because they have been unable to agree among themselves on an amending formula-quarreling over such questions as whether more populous provinces should have a veto over constitutional change.

Any amendments Canadians desired had to be adopted in the London Parliament.

AFTER ANOTHER FRUITLESS round of constitutional negotiations with the leaders of Canada's 10 provinces last year, Trudeau decided to act unilaterally to "bring home" the constitution.

The Canadian Parliament, dominated by his Liberal Party, is to ask its British counterpart to hand over control of the document to Canada, but to first make some final amendments, including insertion of a bill of rights and an amending formula.

Two provincial governments—those of Ontario and New Brunswick-support the Trudeau plan. But the others oppose it.

They contend Trudeau is violating a "convention" of Canadian politics by trying to enact amendments affecting the federalprovincial balance of power without obtaining provincial approval. The Newfoundland Supreme Court has upheld this argument.

IN THE OTTAWA Parliament, where the issue has been debated on and off since last fall, the opposition Progressive Con-

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins; guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

523 8.17 Old Town Mall Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

confederation and still serves as its basic servatives have condemned the Trudeau plan as an arrogant bid to centralize power in Canada. The provincial governments are mostly Conservative.

When the Liberals announced two weeks ago they planned to cut off debate, the Conservatives launched into a filibuster, unusual in Canada, raising points of order by the score.

Last week the two major parties finally agreed on a plan to end the filibuster, but an angry Trudeau commented afterward that there had been "an element of fascism" in the opposition's attempt to stifle Parliament. The remark further embittered the national debate.

Under the parliamentary agreement, the House of Commons will suspend the discussion next week and await a decisive ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada in late May or early June on the Trudeau package.

If the court rules in Trudeau's favor, Parliament will hold two more days of debate and then finally ask the British Parliament to act.

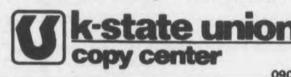


April 9-30

K-State Union Copy Center Resumé Special

15% Off all xeroxing on Resumé papers

parchments, bonds & envelops to match



5.5.5.5.5.5 SWANSON'S BAKERY IS THE EASTER BUNNY HEADQUARTERS

Swanee is baking a basketful of Easter Treats for everyone. He's got Easter Nests, Bunny Cakes, Easter Eggs, Funny Bunny Coffee Cakes and Traditional Hot Cross Buns

Place your order early

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz

776-4549

Surprise your family. Take home some Easter treats from Swanson's!



Thursday, April 16

6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

10% OFF **Entire Store Stock**





1218 MORO



539-7341

Students ponder quiz on international affairs

asked Wednesday at the International Week knowledge quiz, in the Union Catskeller.

1. Which city connects the continent of **Europe and Asia?**

2. What is the national language of Brazil? 3. In which European city is NATO

4. The country of Sri Lanka was formerly called ...?

"The purpose of it (the quiz) is for a learning situation about politics, religion, geography and history," said Donna Davis, graduate student in economics and one of the quiz coordinators.

The quiz was to encourage students to seek more information about the subjects discussed, Davis said. Questions for the quiz were submitted by students and faculty members, Davis said.

Twelve participants were divided into three groups for the primary round and the winners competed against each other in the final round.

Attributing his victory to knowledge of

Try your hand at some of the questions in civil engineering, was the grand prize winner.

Tied for runner-up were Jonathan Wimer, freshman in economics, and Shiraz Aziz, graduate student in economics.

Prizes for the quiz were donated by various international student groups and local merchants, Davis said. Prizes included a handmade Pakistan brass bowl.

Other activities are also planned for International Week, said Khawar Maneka, president of the International Coordinating Council and junior in management.

The Union Stateroom will be selling international food at lunch and dinner Thursday, and music from different countries will be played over the cafeteria's public address system, Maneka said.

There will be a Chinese film presented at 4 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre and India Night-Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the City Auditorium, he said.

The International Banquet-Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park will conclude the week's festivities, Maneka said.

(Turkey) 2. Portugese 3. Brussels 4. Ceylon. countries of the world, Ziad Naji, freshman Inquess 7: suopsonb aq 101 suamsur aqL

'Watercolor' animation flaws movie, yet fable retains effective message

Collegian Reviewer

Many of George Orwell's written works have a cinematic feel about them. However, this isn't meant to imply that just anyone could successfully translate his literature to the screen. The ill-fated "1984" was a substantial failure.

Collegian review

"Animal Farm," Orwell's last work, is limited to the media of animation. It would have been tempting for a filmmaker to allow the limitations of animation to overwhelm the story. Since "Animal Farm" is a fable and deals with animals, it is suprising that the producers didn't settle for a Walt Disney-type adaptation.

The animation firm of Halas and Batchelor undertook the project with the goal of retaining most of Orwell's story. The allegory of a communist utopia and its faults are rendered somewhat effectively.

There are problems, however. Much of the film is visually comparable to a watercolor picture. This is unfortunate because Napoleon's (a pig, who is the star of the show) dictatorial reign, with all of it's passionless purges, is somehow seen as less horrifying.

as Orwell saw it, is that a communist utopia is admirable. However he also felt that human nature is sure to take a course that leads to a society in which "all animals are equal, but some animals are

more equal than others."

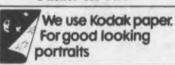
Another problem arises with this vision. It tends to be as myopic in scope as some of the opponents of Marx have accused. The simplistic portrayal comes across as a John Birch Society pamphlet.



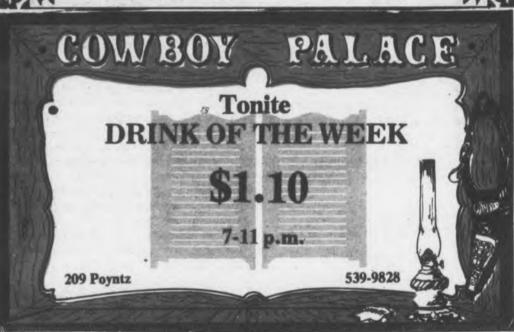
UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

- Variety of poses including cap and gown
- 1/2 Price sitting charge
- Finished portraits at special prices

1200 Moro St., Aggieville Phone: 539-3481







The Convention and Visitor's Bureau Is Seeking People That Can:

- Coordinate and service Manhattan Conventions,
- Work Well with people,
- Inform visitors about the community,
- Represent Manhattan with a smile

Applications forms are now available in the SGS office. Mail completed forms before April 17 to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz.



For More Information Call: Cyndl Overholser 539-6327 Mary Jacobson 776-0692 Annette Norris 532-3797

THREE IN ONE

TUES., APRIL 21 7:30 P.M. FORUM HALL



RING WILL BE TAKEN

- A FAMILY: Two Brothers and a Sister
- Ministering for eight years
- All K-State Graduates in Music
- Ministry in God's World as well as Song
- Straightforward presentation of the Gospel

Sponsored By:

CHI ALPHA

Ukranian eggs add delicate beauty to Easter



Elaine Cole paints a goose egg with bees wax. The egg will be dyed a color and the wax removed, leaving a white line underneath.

By KYM FEESE Collegian Reporter

A delicate folk-art, which originated in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union, has manifested itself in Manhattan.

This folk-art, Ukrainian eggs, has been offered as a class at University for Man for the past several years.

Ukrainian eggs are intricately decorated in a special waxing and dyeing process. The designs on each egg have some type of Christian or pagan meaning.

Orysia Dawydiak, a graduate student in animal science, has taught the class since color and the design is scratched upon it with small knife or needle.

The most primitive form of an Easter egg is called the "krashanka." It is painted one color with no decoration.

Decorators, referred to as "pysancharky" in the Ukraine, used to prepare the dyes themselves. Yellow was sometimes made from buckwheat husks while red was made from deer horn or sandalwood. Green was prepared from a mixture of sunflower seeds, wild elderberries, dark red or black hollyhock and bush anemones. Black was made from the husks of sunflower seeds,

Focus

the spring of 1977. Dawydiak learned the art from her mother who is Ukrainian.

"I learned (how to paint the eggs) when I was six years old," Dawydiak said.

DAWYDIAK'S PARENTS were both born in the Ukraine. In 1951, they moved to Canada, where they still live.

Elaine Cole, another instructor, has been teaching the UFM class for about three

Cole, who learned the art from a Czechoslovakian woman, moved to Manhattan 3½ years ago. She said she "thought getting involved with UFM would be a good way to get to know people."

Cole called UFM to ask about teaching a Ukranian egg class but "they said they already had somebody (Dawydiak) to teach it"

Someone at UFM suggested she call Dawydiak and they now teach the class together.

"We've been good friends ever since,"
Cole said. "It's easier having two people
teach the class because of all the dyes and
other things you have to cart around."

According to the book "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia," the most common technique of coloring the eggs is called the "batikova" technique. This is the technique taught in the UFM class.

The decorator uses a "kytska", a wooden stick with a funnel-shaped piece of metal attached to the end of it. The "kytska" is dipped in wax and the drawing is made in thin lines on the surface of the egg.

PARTS OF THE EGG which are to remain white are covered with wax. The egg is then placed in a cold yellow dye. Parts of the design which are to remain yellow are covered with wax and the process continues in this manner. So each part of the decoration is to remain a particular color is covered with wax and the egg is dipped in the next darkest color.

In some places, the egg is painted one

sulphate of iron, young leaves of the black maple and sometimes two or three dark periwinkles

Some dyes used today are toxic, according to Cole, and the eggs cannot be eaten once they have been dyed.

FOOD COLORING can be used as a dye, Dawydiak said, but the colors will not be as bright.

Dawydiak used to extract dye by pouring boiling water over crepe paper.

There are an indefinite number of designs which can be used on the eggs, Cole said.

"The combination of original designs is unlimited," Cole said.
"Ukraine: A Concise Encylopedia"

"Ukraine: A Concise Encylopedia" claims the oldest designs were of an ideographic nature. The principle motifs were symbols of the sun: The swastika, tripod, rose and star.

These symbols are still commonly used, along with others, and have various meanings.

The sun symbolizes the source of light or life. The heart symbolizes love and the bird symbolizes spring or good luck.

Easter eggs with crosses have purely Christian significance, but in general they are not very widespread.

One important goemetric element is the endless line or "bezkonechnyk." This is a wavy line which arises from the joining of several concentric circles and is continued in the direction of the following circle. The name comes from the continuous nature of the form, which proceeds forward in many curves and without any visible ending.

ANIMAL FORMS are also used. Hen's feet or tracks are common and in one area of the Ukraine the deer and the rooster are very popular, Dawydiak said.

Almost no human figures are found.

Each element of the egg design is symetrically arranged on the surface of the egg on the constructivist principle; the surface is divided into two, four or eight equal parts.

Some women, such as Dawydiak's mother, know more than 100 different patterns.

"They (the patterns) get passed around from person to person," Dawydiak said.

Dawydiak talked about learning to paint the eggs when she was six.

"I remember it being fun," Dawydiak recalled. "For our parents it was more serious."

The eggs were put in a basket with some cheese, plain hard-boiled eggs, horse-radish and other foods, she said. The basket was then taken to the church on Easter Sunday, placed on the altar and blessed by the priest. After the service, the congregation broke the Easter morning fast by eating some of the blessed food.

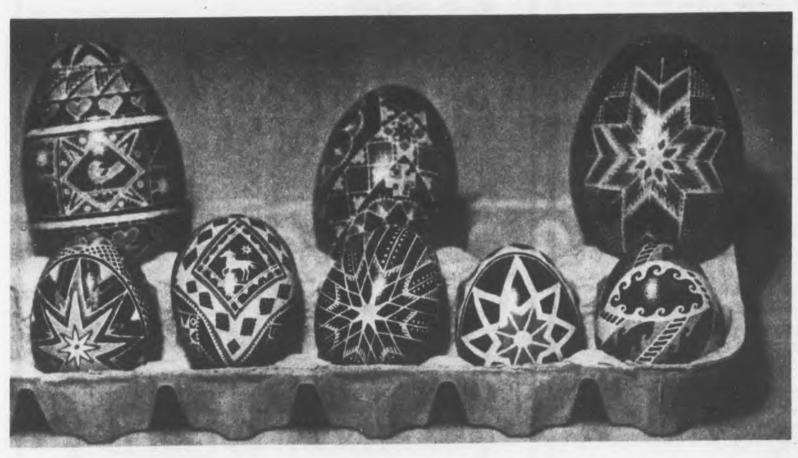
THE PAINTED EGGS were merely for decoration and Dawydiak said it became a kind of competition to see who's eggs were the prettiest.

According to the encyclopedia, the Easter egg was said to possess magic power in folk supersitition.

Cattle were given drinking water containing shells of Easter eggs to protect them from disease. Shells were also sprinkled on roofs of people's homes to protect them from thunder, wind and fire.

Ukrainian eggs seem to be for those who want to see a finished product in a short time. Dawydiak said a simple design can be completed in two hours.

"I like (painting) eggs because they're fast whereas embroidery or painting a picture takes a long time," Dawydiak said.



Covered with motifs of Ukrainian folk art, dyed chicken and goose eggs fill an egg container.

Snuff dippers continue pinch; cancer threat isn't a deterrent

By LEANN HODGES Collegian Reporter

A pinch is all is takes.

This is a popular slogan for snuff, and for some, a "pinch" means relaxation and satisfaction. But according to a recent Associated Press article appearing in the Collegian that "pinch" may be giving its "dipper" cancer.

"I know people who have chewed for a long time and have never gotten lip cancer," Carroll Middleton, senior in animal science said. Middleton said that the article on lip cancer didn't change his mind about

"I chew while I'm studying at night," Middleton said, "I also chew while I'm working."

Middleton has chewed for six years and said he has no intention of quiting.

"In this age group (college students) it's not really a problem." Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said in reference to lip cancer. Tout said he did believe there was a nationwide increase in lip cancer victims in the past year.

SOME PEOPLE attribute the increase in snuff dippers to the urban cowboy craze and will chew despite any warnings it may cause

"I think people will do it as long as they think that it is in," Dan Ball, freshmen in animal science, said. Middleton also believes that the media has had a lot to do with the increase.

"I thought that the Collegian article was interesting because it dealt with my habit," Ball said. Ball started chewing seven years ago and said he tried it because his boss chewed Skoal.

"I thought that the article was funny," Jim Templeton, junior in animal science, said. "The article didn't change my mind on chewing."

Templeton started chewing seven years ago and said he started because "everyone else was doing it." Templeton started while he was in high school and said he favored chewing while he was working and after

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

NOT ONLY MEN chew, many women also enjoy snuff.

"I started dipping because I quit smoking," an anonymous source referred to as Mary said, "I never got sick nor did I ever worry about getting lip cancer."

Mary has stopped chewing now because of peer pressure. Mary chewed for three years, then some of her friends talked her into quiting.

Mary has friends that chewed, too, yet most of them like her have quit.

I enjoyed chewing but I quit because my teammates talked me into quiting," one of Mary's friends, Jane, who also wishes to remain anonymous, said.

"It's a bad habit," Jane said, "I wouldn't

advise anyone to start.

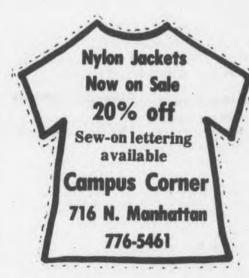
MANY PEOPLE add beer or liquor to their snuff when it becomes dry. The liquor also makes the snuff "potent stuff" according to a female high school teacher, who once dipped snuff but quit because of peer

The women who dipped snuff and would allow an interview did so under the condition that their names wouldn't be used. They did this to avoid the hassle of being "harped at," Jane said.

"The peer pressure is greater from girls to quit than it is from guys," Mary said.

Taking that pinch may increase the risks of getting lip cancer and it may make some people think twice about dipping but after examining other hazards of life, some don't find chewing that dangerous.

"Coffee, breathing and even living causes cancer anymore," Middleton said.



—INTERNATIONAL WEEK CONTINUES—

Try Something New!

To help celebrate International week, foods from the four corners of the world will be served in the Union Cafeteria today!

Tomorrow:

Korean Festival-artifact display, film & variety show. Union Little Theatre, 1-4 p.m. Chinese film, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., Union Little

India Night/Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., City Auditorium.

Saturday:

International Banquet/Potluck Supper. Main dishes provided. Please bring a salad, vegetable or dessert & your own table service. 6:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park.





We're open until 9 p.m. Thursday for extra saving... Sale prices* good thru Saturday.



* Thursday Only

DESIGNER **JEANS**

SASSON, Calvin Klein, Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Gloria Vanderbilt, **Diane Von Furstenberg**

Values \$36-\$42

Sleepdressing

Asst. Colors Long and Short

Vassaret, Kayser, Gilead Value to \$27

Swim Suits

One and Two Piece Styles

20% OFF

Large Group

& Misses

Long Sleeve Blouses S-M-L & 8-42 sizes

Large Group of

Knit Tops

Bright ideas in stripes, solids, contrast trims, cotton, terry

Values to \$20

DEE-CEE

Painter Pants

Denim

Odds & Ends

Skirts-Pants-Tops-Velours

Recycled Levis

St. Leg • **Boot Cut** • Bells •

Denim Bells

Big Bells

Waist 25-38

Closed Easter Friday and Saturday Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

INTERSESSION May 18-June 5, 1981

INTERSESSION: A GOOD TIME TO BE ON CAMPUS

The three-week Intersession period in May and June offers over 35 credit courses to students and the public. It is a chance to study one subject in depth and to explore topics or environments not covered during the regular semesters. It's a good time to be on campus—no crowds, easy parking, and no pressures from other courses. Intersession is productive and enjoyable for students and faculty alike—consider it, and if this publication doesn't answer your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566. Courses held on May 25 (Memorial Day) will be left to the discretion of the instructor.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary.

Registration will be held April 27-29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Additional registrations will be accepted at 317 Umberger Hall from April 30 through May 15. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. On Wednesday, May 6, at 8:00 a.m., a decision will be posted as to which courses have enough enrollments to "go," based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration. The go/drop information will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union and will be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's Office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

P.S.: REGISTER EARLY!!

Although registrations in "go" classes may be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the April 27-29 registration period at the K-State Union. The decision as to which classes will "go" is based on the enrollments recorded during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled unnecessarily—it is the students' responsibility to indicate their interest in a class by registering as soon as possible for it.

COSTS

Costs are \$20 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$30 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been made (May 6), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

LATEFEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intersession will be charged a late fee of \$10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intersession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of \$20.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one, two or three resident credit hours. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit enrolled is four (4) hour per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON A A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION AND SIGN-UP FOR A-PASS-FAIL MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED. Intersession grades count with G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class(es) have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fee collected at registration will not be refunded after May 6 except for courses which have been cancelled.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

REGISTRATION
April 27-29, 1981
K-State Union—main concourse



AGRICULTURE

030-799 Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification (3 UG/G)

K013 H. Derrick Blocker May 18-June 5 MTWThF 1:30-4:30 p.m. 124 A West Waters

Identification of insects; practical experience with major literature; study relationships of major groups, impact on man, and role of insects in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of making, using, and storing a teaching collection are discussed. Afternoon and evening field trips available for interested students. Designed for science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc. TB

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: a basic biology or entomology course or instructor consent

Limitations: not for Crop Protection majors Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G

033-375 Introduction to Natural Resource Management (3 UG)

K017 Thomas D. Warner May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00-11:45 a.m. 228 Call Hall

A survey of historic and present day uses, problems and basic management approaches associated with our renewable and nonrenewable natural resources. The impact of society, economics, law, politics and philosophy on the management and utilization of our natural resources will also be examined. TB

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$60 UG

033-440 Use of Natural Resources for Leisure (3 UG)

K018 Ben D. Mahaffey May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00-11:30 a.m. 204 Call Hall

A survey of the concepts, history, present status and goals of outdoor recreation for leisure, with particular emphasis on the role of using natural resources for leisure time activities. TB Limit: 20

Pre-req.: None Fee: \$60 UG; additional \$5 to be collected at registration

035-505 Comparative Agriculture (3 UG/G) K023 C.L. Norton
May 20-June 10
Daily
7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

On tour—off-campus
A 22-day, 8-country tour of
Europe which includes farm
and industry stops, as well as
cultural features in each area
visited. Credit is earned by the
successful completion of a report. Cost is approximately
\$2,100 from Chicago. Does not
include registration fees, passport, visas or personal ex-

penses. Limit: 10

Limit: 10
Pre-req.: Consent of Instructor
Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G; plus approx. \$2,100 travel (to be collected by the instructor)
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

040-508 Landscape Maintenance (3 UG)

K027 T.J. Hittle
May 18-June 5
MTWThF
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
132 Waters Hall

Fundamental principles of producing, planting, and maintaining ornamental plantings of trees, shrubs, perennials, and turf in the nursery, home grounds, parks, and similar areas.

Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Organic Biology or
Plant Science 200
Fee: \$60 UG; additional \$5.00 to
be collected at registration.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation (3 UG)

K040 Gordon Ashworth May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 202 Seaton Court

Introduction to advanced architectural presentation techniques, including pencil, ink, water color, pastel washes and graphite washes.

Limit: 20

Pre-req.: P.D.P. EDS 4 (104-261) Entrance to professional program. Fee: \$60 UG

Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

105-475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Models (3 UG)

K041 Bob Burnham May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 204 Seaton Court

Would you like to know more about model techniques and craft? During intersession we will explore modeling techniques useful in programming, design and presentation. We will stress: -becoming familiar with a range of techniques, -experimenting with a few techniques, —learning to choose the appropriate technique for specific situations. Direct experimentation will be the principal learning mode. A series of model experiments will be prepared for students who wish to use them. As an alternative, students may define the purpose and subject of their experiments in consultation with the instruction.

Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Design Graphics I and
II or consent of instructor
Fee: \$60 UG

110-440 Problems in Landscape

Design: Presentation
Techniques (3 UG)

K054 Mike W. Lin
May 18-June 1
MTWThFSaSu
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

308 Seaton Hall
The objective of this course is toward increasing students' abilities to delineate architectural drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly. Topics will include lettering, line quality, sketching, quick perspective, entourages, section, elavation, plan, etc. media will color pencil, marker, pastel, tempera, etc.

Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Consent of Instructor
Fee: \$60 UG
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Advanced Presentation Techniques (3 UG)

K055 Mike W. Lin May 18-June 1 MTWThFSaSu 1:30-5:30 p.m. 308 Seaton Hall

This course is structured for students who either have good graphic background or have taken 110-204 or beginning presentation techniques course previously. Emphasis will be placed on learning how to see value and how to construct perspective in 6 different ways. Also 52 methods of presentation techniques will be introduced and exercised.

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: Consent of Instructor Fee: \$60 UG Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

ARTS & SCIENCES

215-397 Topics in Biology: Natural History of the Flint Hills (3 UG) K086 Stephen Fretwell
May 18-June 5
MTWThF
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
203 Ackert Hall

The course consists of 14 days in the field, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, visiting woodland sites, grazed and ungrazed prairie sites, farm ponds, reservoirs, marshes, old fields, suburbs, parks, and rivers. The object of the course is to introduce the student to the variety of observable wildlife species in local habitats, and to instruct the student in life history, taxonomy, and ecology of common wildlife species.

Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Principles of Biology
Fee: \$60 UG; additional \$25 for
travel expenses (to be collected
by the instructor)

229-220 Fiction into Film (2 UG)

K146 Lyman Baker
May 18-May 29
MTWThF
1:00-4:00 p.m.
220 Denison Hall

Discussions of film adaptations of works of literature. (Five classic American short stories will be treated: Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool," Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home," F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," Flannery O'Connor's "The Displaced Person," and John Updike's "The Music School." TB Limit: 20

Pre-req.: Completion of English Comp I Limitation: Not for English ma-

jor credit Fee: \$40 UG; additional \$5 to be collected at registration.

229-320 Introduction to the Short Story (3 UG) K147 Lyman Baker May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

220 Denison Hall American, British, and Continental stories are studied. We will read a wide variety of stories, ranging in style from the realistic to the surrealistic and fantastic, and in focus from the wider social networks in which individuals find themselves enmeshed to the "internal scene" of private and personal consciousness. A common theme of many of the stories we will examine is the variety of ways in which individuals are compelled to live their lives in and through the imagination, and in which they may be said to imagine well or ill. TB

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$60 UG 229-395 Topics in English: Shakespeare on Film (3 UG)

K148 D. Hedrick May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

26 Eisenhower Hall
The transformation of the
Shakespearean text into film
and television production. The
class will read, see, and discuss
about four plays—popular examples of comedy, history, and
tragedy—with attention to hearing, speaking, understanding,
and appreciating Shakespeare's
language. TB

Limit: 18
Pre-req.: None
Limitations: Course does not
count as Shakespeare requirement for majors.

Fee: \$60 UG; additional \$15 to be collected at registration.

229-560 American Folklore and Folk Literature (3 UG/G)

K149 William E. Koch May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. 218 Denison Hall

Focus on definition, form and function of folktales and anecdotes, legends, proverbs and riddles, beliefs and customs, folklife and Anglo-American balladry. No term paper, three quizzes. TB

Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Junior standing
Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

241-523 A History of the Occult and Witchcraft (3 UG/G)

K176 Robert Linder
May 18-June 5
MTWThF
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
201 Eisenhower Hall

A study of the history of the occult and witchcraft in western civilization with special attention to religious, intellectual and social issues and influences. TB

Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Sophomore standing
Limitations: Graduate credit
for non-history majors only
Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G

245-509 Intuitive Geometry
(2 UG/G)
K201 Lyle J. Dixon
May 26-June 4
TWThF-MTWTh
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
132 Cardwell Hall

Measurement, triangles, quadrilaterals, non-metric geometry, similarity, volumes, elementary coordinate geometry.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G

253-503 German Literature in Translation (3 UG/G)

K210 Michael Ossar May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 228 Eisenhower Hall An introduction to problems of

An introduction to problems of Post World War II German society, as reflected in the works of Nobel Prize winner Gunter Grass, with emphasis on The Tin Drum and Local Anesthesia.

Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Limitations: for non-German
majors only
Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G

257-100 Music Fundamentals (3 UG)

May 18-June 5
MTWThF
8:30-11:30 a.m.
201 McCain Auditorium
Elementary instruction in the
Theory of Music. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Limitations: No Music Majors
Fee: \$60 UG

257-420 History of Jazz (3 UG)

K229 A.W. Cochran
May 18-June 5
MTWThF
1:00-4:00 p.m.
105 McCain Auditorium
Survey of jazz styles and personalities. TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Music Listening Lab,
Appreciation of Music or equivalent
Fee: \$60 UG

257-421 History of Music (3 UG)
K230 M.L. Cochran
May 18-June 5
MTWThF
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
135 McCain Auditorium
Chronological study of significant musical trends; the influence of cultural forces upon musical developments; the contributions of individual composers.
TB
Limit: 25
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: \$60 UG

257-422 A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles (3 UG)

K231 A.W. Cochran May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 105 McCain Auditorium

A survey of the historical development of combo jazz styles from New Orleans to the present day. Groups to be studied include those led by Louis Armstrong; Benny Goodman; Charlie Parker/Dizzy Gillespie; Miles Davis; Blood, Sweat, and Tears; Weather Report; Matrix; and others. TB Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Music Listening Lab, Appreciation of Music Fee: \$60 UG

261-341 Water Safety Instruction (2 UG)

K276 Susan Miller May 18-29 MTWThF 8:15-11:30 a.m.

Ahearn pools
Methods of teaching swimming,
lifesaving, and water safety.
Upon satisfactory completion of
this course, a certificate is
awarded by the American Red
Cross as a water safety instructor. TB

Limit: 20
Pre-req.: A current Red Cross advanced life saving certificate
Fee: \$40 UG; additional \$4.50 (to be collected by the instruc-

263-376 First Aid & CPR (1 UG)

K282 Kathy Huntzinger May 18-May 21 MTWTh 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Ahearn Gymnastics Rm. #4

Training for prevention and treatment of injuries in an emergency, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). Upon satisfactory completion of this course, certificates are awarded in First Aid and CPR by the American Red Cross.

Limit: 20
Pre-req.; None
Fee: \$20 UG; additional \$2.00
(to be collected by the instructor) and \$6.85 for book purchased from instructor.

277-644 Special Focus on Aging (2 UG/G)

K341 George R. Peters June 1-7 MTWThFSSu 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. & 1:30-4:30 p.m. 110 King Hall

This course is an intensive seminar designed as an in-depth introduction to basic issues and themes in gerontology for un-

dergraduate and graduate students with little or no background in the field. Three major themes, will interweave the course topics: rural/urban contrasts and similarities, minority considerations, and professional career implications. Within these themes, the course will examine five interrelated levels of gerontological issues: cross-cultural issues, individual and personal aging, intergenerational relations, aging and the community, and gerontological policy. Limit: 25

Pre-req.: 6 hours Social Science Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G; additional \$5.00 to be collected at registration.

277-701 (Problems in Sociology)
Intercollegiate Athletics: Student AthletesEmerging Issues
(2 UG/G)

K342 Henry Camp & Richard Brede May 25-June 5 MTWThF 9:30-12:30 p.m. 126 Waters Hall

A historical overview of intercollegiate athletics, with particular emphasis given to the stresses and strains inherent in the student-athlete role. In addition, a portion of the course is devoted to a critical analysis of sport biographies, including a practical experiment in developing a sport biography. TB Limit: 40

Pre-req.: Intro to Sociology and Junior standing Fe: \$40 UG/\$60 G Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail

281-260 Parliamentary Law, Procedure, and Strategy (2 UG)

K374 Vernon Barnes
May 18-29
MTWThF
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
108 East Stadium

Basic principles of parliamentary law, procedure, and strategy. Practice in presiding and participating in meetings of business, professional, and social groups. TB

Limit: 20 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$40 UG

281-799 Problems in Speech: Women in Theatre (3 UG/G)

K372 Joel Climenhaga May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

A history of the contributions made by women in theatre as playwrights, managers, directors, and performers; contemporary women in theatre and their experiments in expressing women's consciousness. TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Junior standing or consent of instructor Limitations: Open to students in any speech area.

Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G

BUSINESS

320-202 Small Business Operation (3 UG)

K498 Joseph Barton-Dobenin May 18-June 5 MTWThF 8:30-11:20 a.m. 201 Calvin Hall

Opportunities in business ownership, principles governing the starting of a small enterprise; importance, status, problems, and management of a small business. TB

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: Economics I & Sophomore standing

Limitations: Not open to students in Business Administration

Fee: \$60 UG

EDUCATION

405-686 Topics in Education: Parent Effectiveness Training (2 UG/G)

K574 Herbert E. Kaiser
May 18-29
MTWThF
7:00-9:45 p.m.
New Educ/Psych.
Classroom Bldg; Guidance complex 3rd floor

An experimental course for improved relationships between children and adults resulting from attending, active listening and problem solving. Discipline focuses on techniques for gaining respect and on resolution of conflict. Taught by an authorized PET instructor.

Limit: 25 Pre-req.: None

Fee: \$40 UG/\$60 G; additional \$20 to be collected by instructor.

410-318 Adventures in Attitudes (Adult & Continuing Education Colloquium) (2 UG)

K688 Cathy Fung May 18-29 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

16 Eisenhower Hall
Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self exploration concerning: how to insure effective communications, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emo-

tions, team building, developing good human relationships; problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goals with self management and time management.

Limit: 25

Pre-req.: None Fee: \$40 UG

410-686 Topics: Self-Directed Learning and the British Open University (V1-2 UG/G)

K689 Charles Oaklief May 26-June 3 Daily 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

On-tour off-campus
On-site study and analysis of
self-directed (paced) learning
environments in the largest
open university system, the
British Open University at Milton Keynes.

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor.
Fee: \$20-1 UG Hour, \$40-2 UG
Hours/\$30-1 G Hour, \$60-2 G
Hours; additional travel costs to
be collected by the instructor.

415-675 Readings in Economic Education: Teaching Consumer Economics Through Sports (1 UG/G)

K833 Ron Rosenblatt
May 18-21
MTWTh
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
New Education-Classroom Bldg, Rm 256

This course is designed to help teachers (inservice or preservice) learn how to teach basic economic principles and basic consumer concepts to any age group through an analysis of amateur and professional sports.

Limit: 30 Pre-req.: None Fee: \$20 UG/\$30 C

ENGINEERING

525-579 Fundamentals of Hazardous Materials Transportation Emergencies (3 UG/G)

K896 Eugene Russell May 18-June 5 MTWThF 7:45-10:30 a.m. 54 Seaton Hall

Classification of hazardous materials by the USDOT Classification system, basic hazards of each class of materials and proper procedures to deal effectively with hazardous materials emergencies involving highway, rail, and air modes of terminal operations. TB Limit: 24

Pre-req.: Junior Standing Limitations: Cannot be used as civil* engineering elective by civil engineering students, Graduate credit in minor field only. (*NOTE: Tech. Elective OK)

Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G

HOME ECONOMICS

610-485 Problems in Apparel
Design: Construction of
a Personalized Dress
Form (1 UG)

K931 Sally I. Helvenston May 18-22 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 253 Justin Hall

The main objective of the course is the construction of a personalized dress form conforming to individual body measurements. This includes the padding of a basic purchased form, the fitting and construction of a muslin cover, and the construction of a padded arm which may be attached to the dress form. The dress form is suitable for fitting or designing purposes. Students must contact instructor prior to April 29 to order the basic dress form.

Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Basic sewing
Fee: \$20 UG; additional \$28.50
(to be collected by the instructor)

610-499 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Sewing Camping Gear & Ski Wear (2 UG)

K932 Artyce Hedrick May 18-29 MTWTh 1:00-4:00 p.m. 250 Justin Hall

The course covers fabric selection, appropriate construction techniques, design variations, and selection of insulation materials for outdoor wear. Techniques will be learned through making samples and a final project such as a down vest, parka, day-pack, tote bag, or wind jacket. Students need to contact instructor by May 4 to order a kit. Limit: 18

Limit: 18
Pre-req.: None
Cannot be taken A-Pass-Fail
Fee: \$40 UG; additional cost of
kit (to be collected by the instructor)

620-300 Problems in FCD: Special Focus: Aging (2 UG/G)

K949 George R. Peters
June 1-7
MTWThFSSu
9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
& 1:30-4:30 p.m.
110 King Hall

This course is in conjunction with 277-644.

620-704 Seminar in FCD: Children and Death
(3 UG/G)

K950 Joan N. McNeil May 18-June 5 MTWThF 9:00-11:30 a.m. 254 Justin Hall

An examination of death, dying, and bereavement as they occur in or are related to childhood and adolescence. The formation of children's concepts and attitudes about death in American culture will be explored. Ways children cope with dying and bereavement, strategies for caregivers, principles for counseling, methods and materials for death education, and advice for parents will be considered. TB

Limit: 25
Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$60 UG; \$90 G; additional
\$3.00 (to be collected by the instructor)

620-704 Seminar in FCD: Issues in Premarital Education and Consultation (3 UG/G)

K938 Walter R. Schumm May 18-June 5 MTWThF 7:00-10:00 p.m. Justin Hall 254

A recent nationwide Gallup Poll suggested that adequate preparation for marriage was an important predictor of current family satisfaction. This seminar will examine issues related to premarital preparation & counseling, including mate selection processes, trends in premarital counseling, goals, testing, and evaluation in educational programs. Various model programs will be evaluated. Both secular and religious approaches will be considered. TB

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: The Family or consent of instructor
Fee: \$60 UG/\$90 G

630-499 Problems in Family Economics: Management Alternatives: The Self Reliant Lifestyle (2 UG)

K953 Randy Kidd May 25-June 5 MTWThF 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 327 Justin Hall

Explore and evaluate home food production and energy conservation alternatives for the household economy.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: None Fee: \$40 UG

Shop around: Life insurance coverage costs, benefits vary considerably, says local professor

Collegian Reporter

Students who buy life insurance could be involved in "one of the biggest rip-offs on campus," according to Pat McDermott, instructor of family economics.

To help students understand life insurance, McDermott led a consumer nooner on the subject Wednesday afternoon in the

Students are susceptible to the sales pitch, "'you're going to be graduating from college and need life insurance'," McDermott said, because students may believe everyone needs insurance after college.

Most students don't need to buy insurance when they graduate, McDermott said, "unless someone is dependent on them for their livelihood, if they have some outstanding debts or to provide for funeral expenses."

When students consider buying life insurance, they must first decide if there is anyone they need to provide for and leave money to, McDermott said.

If students decide they need insurance, they should predict how much money their dependents would need, subtract present assets, then buy a policy for that amount, McDermott said.

STUDENTS SHOULD BE cautious when buying a life insurance policy from an agent, McDermott said.

"Don't buy from the first salesman that comes to your door, don't buy from your relative. Shop around."

Students who don't yet need insurance are often sold the "wrong type and wrong size," McDermott said.

There are two types of insurance, term and cash-value. Term insurance only provides protection. Cash-value combines protection with a savings element.

Depending on the age of the policy holder, cash-value premiums (the amount paid yearly) can be seven to 10 times more than a term policy of comparable coverage.

McDermott said he believes students should buy convertible (insurance that can be converted to cash value if the policy

RS-2505

By STARR LEE holder wishes) renewable term insurance.

CASH-VALUE INSURANCE attracts students because of the "savings element" involved, McDermott said.

But despite the lure of saving money and receiving interest, the average 1979 return of a cash-value policy in the first five years was the face value of the policy, minus 8.36 percent, according to a 1979 Federal Trade Commission (FTC) report. Within the first 20 years, the average return of savings was 4.12 percent, which is still less than interest offered in a savings account at any bank.

"You'd do better if you bought term insurance, take the difference you would have paid for the cash-value (policy of same facevalue or coverage) and put it in the bank. You'd get 51/4 percent interest."

SALESMEN PUSH the cash-value policies because their commission is seven times higher than for the sale of term policy. McDermott said.

In 1979, the FTC reported the average first-year commission saleman received \$273 on the sale of an average cash-value policy of \$20,000. This is about \$13 per \$1,000 of insurance.

The FTC also found that the average firstyear commission on the average term policy of \$46,000 was \$98 or about \$2 per \$1,000 of insurance

The average insurance policy sold in 1979 was for \$35,000, according to the FTC. McDermott said the average person is under-insured.

Present figures estimate it costs \$65,000 to \$85,000 to raise a child to age 18, McDermott said.

"Sometimes you have to sacrifice to cover insurance to make sure it will take care of the kids," he said. "It's been predicted (by a Los Angeles Times study) that by 1990 it will

> **Ekart's Liquor Store** 619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart

cost \$60,000 just for a person to go to college.

"It would be economic suicide to purchase an insurance policy without shopping for the best. You wouldn't believe the difference in prices."

"The difference between cash-value

policies of \$100,000 for a lifetime can be as much as \$33,000 (in premiums paid)," McDermott said, "and the difference between \$100,000 term polices in a lifetime can amount to as much as \$13,000."

LEARN WILDERNESS

In the rugged mountains of Wyoming and Washington, NOLS is teaching the essential skills of backcountry living.

On the Alaskan artic tundra and the grasslands of Kenya, East Africa, NOLS students are learning the challenges of enjoying and preserving the wild lands of the earth.

For fifteen years THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL has trained wilderness leaders for most of the major outdoor programs in this country. Today, the unique non-profit educational center offers over 30 different backcountry courses which range in length from 2 weeks to 31/2 months.

If you want to LEARN WILDERNESS this summer send for your free copy of the 1981 NOLS catalogue of courses.

COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE

Write: NOLS Dept. 127-80 P.O. Box AA LANDER, WYO 82520 or call (307) 332-4381

3 YEAR

EXTENDED

WARRANTY

FREE



NOLS

ROADSTAR

The one for the

road

RS-2002

RS-2200

RS-2505 RS-2280

RS-2920

RS-591

RS-691

RS-50N



1 year parts & labor warranty

	Reg.	NOW
Locking FF & Eject local distance switch	\$149.95	\$ 88.00
Locking FF & Rewind FM muting Fader	219.95	118.00
Auto reverse locking FF & Rev.	239.95	138.00
Auto eject 5-band EQ built-in	299.95	148.00
Auto reverse Pushbutton Base & Treble	299.95	158.00
60 Watt 5-band EQ	99.95	79.95
60 Watt 5-band EQ with echo	129.95	99.95
50 Watt booster	49.95	29.95

American Audio AM/FM/CASS Auto Rev. \$69.95

5 Band 100 Watt EQ \$59.95

Grundia AM/FM/CASS Reg. 249.95 NOW \$99.95

Jensen Series II Triaxial 6x9 \$99.95

CLARION



Auto Eject FF & Rev. PE 559A PE 560A Auto Reverse FF & Rev. PE 550A Auto Reverse Dolby Line outs PE 751C 20 Watts channel, Auto Reverse Dolby, Sendust Heads, CRO2 EQ switch

Bass and Treble TDK SA-C90

\$3.29 ea.

349.95 279.95 Audiovox AM/FM/CASS

Digital

\$99.95

FREE

Allsop 3

Head cleaner

with all

Clarion

In-dash Cass

\$164.95 \$139.95

Rea.

185.50

254.95

NOW

169.95

199.95

FOXXK Radar Detector \$119.95

MAXELL UDXL-II C-90 \$3.69 ea.

Underdash Cass \$29.95

Manhattan Auto Sound

318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 We're hard to find but our prices are hard to beat.

MARRANTZ

Mar 300

Car 330 Continuous



1 year warranty

330.00 240.00

		Reg.	NOW
Car 300	Locking FF & Rev. Pushbutton	\$249.00	\$179.00
Car 301	Locking FF & Rev. Dolby, Deck only	295.00	240.00
Car 302	Same as 301 with amp	350.00	280.00

Music System

Truly the ultimate in Jensen's fine line of car audio receivers. The RES18 is designed in a DIN staed chassis so that it will fit a majority of European and standard American automobiles.

Normal tape equalization for metal and chro capability, plus an Auto Reverse tape deck. The RES16 has a Quartz Digital Syn locks into the selected frequency for

Reg. \$399.95 NOW \$299.95



SANYO

FT 645 Digital Auto Reverse

Reg. NOW \$199.95 \$129.95

Auto Reverse Bass 189.95 139.95 & Treble Loudness

FT-7 & FT-9 at Dealer Cost

Washington Post, Cooke relinquish Pulitzer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke relinquished the Pulitzer Prize and resigned from the newspaper Wednesday after acknowledging that her story of an 8-year-old heroin addict was not true.

Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee told the Pulitzer Prize board that Cooke had determined she could not accept the prize, announced Monday, because her story was a composite, "the quotes attributed to the child were in fact fabricated" and events she claimed to have witnessed did not occur.

Bradlee also told a meeting of Post editors and reporters what had happened.

"She told Post editors early this morning that her story...was, in fact, a composite, that the quotes attributed to a child were, in fact, fabricated, and that certain events described as eyewitnessed did not, in fact, happen," Bradlee said in his statement to the Pulitzer board.

He said Cooke, 26, had offered her resignation and that "it has been accepted."

BRADLEE SAID HE issued the statement "with great sadness and regret."

Cooke, who joined the Post in December 1979 after working for the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, could not be reached for comment.

Within a day after the award was announced, questions were raised about the academic credentials attributed to Cooke in a biographical sketch issued by the Pulitzer board.

She told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the sketch was accurate although officials of two colleges disputed it.

In New York, a spokesman for Columbia University, which awards the prizes upon the recommendation of the Pulitzer Prize board, said the board would have no immediate comment on the Star's story.

"It's not right for us to comment at this point," said Fred Knubel, the university spokesman. "We've received no official word on it."

IT WAS BELIEVED there was only one previous case in which a prize, once awarded, was changed. That was in 1978 when a picture taken by a free-lance photographer was submitted by United

Story of young heroin addict proven false

Press International as the work of a staffer through what was called "an honest mistake." When the error was discovered the board took the prize away and gave the \$1,000 award to the free lancer.

In the story, Cooke told of watching the lover of the child's mother inject heroin into the boy's arm. The story was published at a time when an influx of high quality but cheap heroin on the streets of Washington had led to a surge in heroin use.

The police department tried to subpoena Cooke and editors of the Post in an effort to find the 8-year-old described in the article. The Post said it would refuse to cooperate with them on First Amendment grounds.

District Police Chief Burtell Jefferson said he had ordered a search for the boy.

AT ONE POINT, District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry said a psychiatrist with the city's Department of Human Services had counseled the child's mother.

Barry subsequently said he did not think "Jimmy" existed but was a composite of many children with drug problems.

Awarding of the Pulitzer to Cooke also set off a new round of controversy when various persons questioned her biographical sketch released by the Pulitzer committee at Columbia University in New York.

That sketch, which Cooke said was accurate on Tuesday after questions had been raised about it, identified her as a magna cum laude graduate of Vassar who had a



Easter needs.

*Cut flowers
*Blooming plants

*Corsages

masters degree from the University of Toledo and had studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

However, Dixie Sheridan, assistant to the president and press secretary at Vassar,

said Cooke attended the school for one year.
And Marty Clark, spokesman for the
University of Toledo, said a check of the
school's records showed Cooke graduated
from Toledo with a bachelor's degree in
English literature in August, 1976. He said
there were no records at the school to indicate she had a master's degree from
Toledo.

Spring Fling 1981

"The Hall Fifteen Years"

April 20-26

EVENTS

Monday, April 20

Tuesday, April 21

Wednesday, April 22

Thursday, April 23

Friday, April 24

Saturday, April 25

Sunday, April 26

Flag raising Ceremony Opening Dance All-week "Flinger" game Hall T-shirt Day Scholarship Banquet Talent Show

"15 years of Spring Fling T-shirts"

Western Night
"Kiss a frog" T-shirt Day

Leadership Banquet
Free movies
Aggieville Discount Night
Spring Fling T-shirt Day

Fright Night Movies Beer Breakfast Beds: Parade, Decoration

judging, and race.
Picnic
Saturday Games
Closing Dance
Quiz Bowl

TGIF Party

Road Rally

Sponsored by KSUARH

STUDENTS 1981 Football Season Tickets Go on SALE April 22



9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Daily Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium

Student-\$20.00 Student Spouse-\$20.00

DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1981 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

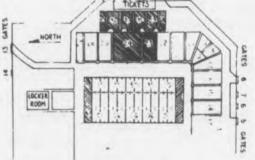
Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security #, phone # and address on all checks.

1981 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		COLUMN DAVIONA	34 4 5 11 1 4 MM 4 5 1
	Sept. 12	SOUTH DAKOTA	MANHATTAN
-	Sept. 19:	Washington	Seattle
		. DRAKE (Band Day)	
	Oct. 3	Tulsa	Tulsa
	Oct. 10	Missouri	Columbia
	Oct. 17	NEBRASKA	MANHATTAN
	Oct. 24	Kansas	Lawrence
	Oct. 31	WA STATE (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
	Nov. 7	OKLAHOMA (Parents)	MANHATTAN
	Nov. 14	Oklahoma State	Stillwater
	Nov. 21	Colorado	Boulder
		flutts	



Shaded area indicates student reserved section.



Staff photos by Craig Chandler

Flying stop...Akram Al-Ani, freshman in engineering, leaps to stop a shot on goal during the soccer club's practice Wednesday.

Unbeaten K-State soccer club sets sights on Big 8 tourney

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter

More than 180 players and coaches will gather at K-State's Memorial Stadium this weekend for the Big 8 Soccer Tournament.

This will be the first time K-State has hosted the Big 8 tournament, and the thought of it has coach Dennis Cook excited.

"This is really going to be a big deal for K-State soccer," Cook said. "Missouri is the defending Big 8 champion and they're always tough, but we beat them once earlier this semester in league play 2-1 in Kansas City, which should help us out tremendously. Colorado and Kansas are other teams that are really good this season but they more or less have stayed the same and we've gotten a lot better since the beginning of the season."

The season for the K-State soccer team consumes of two segments, fall and spring. The fall portion of the schedule consists of mostly non-conference games. The spring schedule has been filled mostly with Big 8 teams with a few non-conference games.

SO FAR THIS spring K-State is undefeated.

"We're in great shape going into the tournament," Cook said. "Right now we're leading the Big 8 and it looks like we have the race all wrapped because we've beat everybody at least once this semester. We're undefeated this semester so we should be the team to beat. Oklahoma State has really come up with a good squad, but you can't count anybody out right now. That's why it would really be good to get some fans out

there; they would see some excellent soccer."

The K-State soccer team is led by Kurt Krusen, the leading scorer in the Big 8, and Akram Al-Ami, who Cook considers one of the Big 8's best goalies.

The Big 8 is one of few conferences in the NCAA that doesn't recognize soccer at an intercollegiate level. Right now K-State receives all of its funds from outside donations. For this to change, Cook said the soccer team has to keep winning and receive more fan support.

"Sports is kind of like economics," Cook said. "We need to get more fan support. The more fan support we receive and the more everybody shows interest in soccer, the more money we will receive. That's what we've lacked in the past—some really big things on campus to attract people."

ADMISSION TO THE Big 8 Soccer Tournament is free and 12 first-round games are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Sunday's semifinal and consolation bracket games are set for 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with the title game scheduled for 3 p.m.

K-State will begin first-round play Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against Nebraska, and will later play Colorado and Missouri, which is also in the same bracket as K-State.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third-place teams and special awards will be presented for good sportsmanship and to the tournament's most valuable player.

Along with the soccer games, spectators will be treated to a parachuting exhibition at 9 a.m. Saturday.



Soccer club members converge on the ball during a practice drill.

'Cats sweep pair from Washburn; tie school record

The K-State softball team tied a school record Wednesday by sweeping Washburn in a college doubleheader at CiCo Park.

The two wins over the Ichabods from Topeka—5-1 in the first game and 5-2 in the second—give the women a 16-13 record, which ties the school record for most wins in a season.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the fifth inning of the opener, K-State sophomore Tammy Totland hit her first home run of the season, a shot to right-center field that gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

After keeping Washburn off the scoreboard in the top of the sixth, K-State erupted in the bottom half of the inning for three runs to all but decide the issue.

Sherrie Johnston pitched the entire game and picked up the win for K-State. She gave up only five hits, and got all the offensive help she needed from Totland, who had two hits and three runs batted in.

In the second game, the Wildcats, loading the bases on three walks in the second inning, scored two runs on Julie Laughery's single to center that brought home Pat Howard and Deb Burdiek. It stayed that way until the bottom of the fourth inning when Totland singled to center field with the bases loaded to score Leslie McGinnis and Cathy Hinson, making the score 4-0.

That, for all practical purposes, was the game, although Washburn scored twice off winning pitcher Janel Anderson, who allowed only one hit and struck out two. Anderson, however, was wild, throwing three wild pitches.

Next up for K-State is a doubleheader today against Nebraska at 4 p.m. at CiCo

Davis, Robinson fuel Suns; 76ers, Spurs claim victories

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Guard Walter Davis scored 16 of his 20 points in a pivotal first half and veteran forward Len "Truck" Robinson grabbed 20 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns fought off elimination and defeated the Kansas City Kings 101-89 in Game five of their National Basketball Association playoff series Wednesday night.

The Phoenix victory cut Kansas City's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series. Game six is

Friday night at Kansas City.

If Phoenix, which won 57 games during the regular season, can beat the Kings in Kansas City, the decisive seventh game will be in Phoenix Sunday afternoon.

After a see-saw first period which saw the score tied seven times, the Suns outscored Kansas City 19-2 over a five-minute stretch. It staked Phoenix to a commanding 47-31 lead with 3:42 left in the first half.

Davis, who scored 10 first period points, notched six more over that second quarter span as did rookie guard Kyle Macy. But a three-point play from Kansas City forward Reggie King-who had 15 points in the first half and 29 in the game-cut his team's deficit to 52-40 at intermission.

Four points apiece from Davis and fellow guard Dennis Johnson early in the third period pushed Phoenix up 60-48. King and center Sam Lacey, however, got Kansas City back to within seven, 66-59, with 3:35 left in the quarter.

Robinson's ensuing three-point play and layup gave the Suns a 73-63 lead entering the fourth quarter.

610

Back-to-back jumpers by Lacey and guard Scott Wedman left Kansas City trailing 79-69 with 8:05 remaining. But seven points from Macy and five by Robinson in a three-minute span made it 97-77 Phoenix and sealed the victory with 3:06 to play.

Macy finished with 17 points while Robinson had 15. For Kansas City, guard Ernie Grunfeld scored 21 and Wedman had 18.

Spurs 101, Rockets 96 HOUSTON (AP) — Swift San Antonio forward George Gervin hit a back-breaking.

Men's golf team travels to Wichita

K-State's men's golf team will be facing its toughest competition so far this year at the two-day Wichita Classic.

Two rounds of 18 holes will be played today, with the tournament concluding Friday with a single round.

Oklahoma State, last year's national champion, heads a field of 20 of the Midwest's best teams which will swing into action on the Wichita State golf course. Other entries include all Big 8 schools with the exception of Colorado, teams from the Missouri Valley Conference and Texas.

"Oklahoma State will probably win the thing," coach Ray Wauthier said. "They're the national power. Year in and year out they're the national leaders."

Making the trip for K-State's fourth meet of the year will be George Firney, John Carlson, Brad Johnson, Scott Johnson and Tracy Faulkner.

"I'm fairly pleased with the way we're shooting right now," Wauthier said, adding that the scores would be better if the team ever "played without 45 mile per hour winds."

Happy belated 19th birthday Nikki Germann 105 Boyd Hall



Guess Who?

basket with 13 seconds to play Wednesday to clinch for the Spurs a 101-96 National **Basketball Association Western Conference** semifinal playoff victory over the Houston

The Spurs, facing elimination in the bestof-seven series, evened the playoffs at three games each with the decisive seventh game scheduled Friday in San Antonio.

The Rockets, trying to become the first team in 13 years to reach a conference final with a losing regular season record, had edged ahead of the aggressive Spurs early in the fourth quarter on four straight baskets by Rockets center Moses Malone, who scored a game-high 36 points.

Calvin Murphy, who came off the bench to score 20 points, gave the Rockets a 90-87 lead with seven minutes left in the game. But Gervin, Paul Griffin and Mark Olberding hit three straight baskets to put San Antonio

Gervin, who finished with 26 points, hit the Spurs' first four baskets of the game and had 17 points early in the second quarter.

76ers 116, Bucks 99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Guards Maurice Cheeks and Lionel Hollins each scored 20 points and the Philadelphia 76ers repelled a final quarter rally to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-99 Wednesday night and take a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal series.

Philadelphia gets a chance to close out the Bucks and enter the Eastern final against the Boston Celtics if they can win the sixth game of the series Friday night in

Milwaukee.

If the Bucks, the Central Division champs, win at home and tie the series, the deciding game would be played in Philadelphia

Sidney Moncrief and Mickey Johnson each had 20 points for the Bucks.

One of the keys to Philadelphia's victory was the defensive play of 7-0 Caldwell Jones on Milwaukee's terrific scorer, Marques Johnson. Johnson scored only nine points and did not play in the final period because of back spasms.

Philadelphia led 27-22 at the end of the first period and 58-47 at halftime.

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

PRESIDENT'S CONCERT

Featuring

Kansas State University Choir

Director, Rod Walker

In Concert

APRIL 16th, 8:00 p.m. In All-Faiths Chapel

Music of Palestrina, Bach, da Victoria, Schuetz, David, Ravel, **American Song and Spirituals**





Cindy

Come To:

Ray's Back Room Salon

For That Special Look For Your Spring Formal On Any Occasion

Phone

537-8620

Call for Appointment

FAMILY HAIR CENTER

ANIMAL FARM

"The shock of straight and raw political satire is made more grotesque in the medium of cartoon. The incongruities of recognizable horrors of some political realities of our times are emphasized and made more startling by the apparent innocence of their surrounding frame. - Bosley Crowther, THE NEW YORK TIMES



3:30

7:00

APRIL

Thursday

Little Theatre Forum Hall

\$1.50

k-state union leidoscope

Track team pins hope on field event entrants

Collegian Reporter events.

The K-State men's track team, fresh from a first-place finish at the John Jacobs Invitational, will take part in the KU Relays today, Friday and Saturday in Lawrence.

The 56th edition of the KU Relays, the second stop on the Midwest Relays circuit (Texas, KU, Drake), officially began Wednesday with the running of the first five events of the men's decathlon and the first four events of the women's heptathlon.

The men, however, won't swing into action until today, and most of them will wait until Friday and Saturday—when the bulk of the meet will be run-to compete.

LEADING THE K-STATE entries will be a pair of guys in the field-shot put and discus man Ray Bradley and javelin thrower Joe Bramlage.

Bradley, who overcame a pulled hamstring to win the shot and discus last week in Oklahoma, has bests of 61-101/4 in the shot and 196-51/2 in the discus. If the mammoth weightman wins both titles this week, it will be the first time that has happened to a K-State performer at KU.

Bramlage, who has a 250-3 throw to his credit this year, will try to get his second gold on the relays circuit. Two weeks ago he won at Texas.

Also competing in the javelin for the Wildcats will be red-shirt transfer Ray Hansen, who will throw unattached because of NCAA eligibility rules. Hansen threw 267-8 last week, which would have been a K-State school record if he was an official member of the team.

THE BULK OF K-State's strength will come in the field, where the Wildcats have entries in seven different events.

Doug Lytle in the pole vault (17-0), Steve Cotton in the high jump (7-0), Veryl Switzer (25-4) and Rodney Brogden (24-101/2) in the long jump and Vince Parrette, the defending champion in the triple jump, will also

By T.J. ELLIS represent the school in their respective

On the track K-State will be entered in four relays-the four-mile relay on Friday, and the sprint medley, distance medley and mile relays on Saturday.

"I think we have a strong possibility of finishing in the top three in all four of those events," coach Mike Ross said. "We'd really like to get our mile relay time down to around 3:06.0 or 3:07.0."

If the Wildcats do, it will be a school record. The current record is 3:07.0, set back in 1971 at the Drake Relays.

A lot of attention will be focused on the 200meter dash, which will feature the top three finishers from the Olympic Trials. Oklahoma State's James Butler won the trials in 20.49, with former Kansas star Clifford Wiley second in 20.54 and Fred Taylor, who runs with the Philadelphia Pioneers, third in 20.70.

Seven individuals who won at Texas will be on hand this weekend attempting to gain win No. 2 in their pursuit of the triple crown in their respective events.



Ever had one of those semesters?

Today is Be Nice to Julie Fletcher Day.

BASSETT'S BICYCLES

OPENING DOORS

American and Foreign Bicycles New and Used Parts and Supplies

Fix and Repair

518 Poyntz Ave.

537-8832, Hm. 539-6109

Students for Handicapped Concerns would like to thank the following persons and organizations for their contributions and support in making our recent wheelchair basketball benefit game a success:

Pre-Physical Therapy Club Med-Tech Club **Pre-Nursing Club** Arnold Air Society Angel Flight **Black Student Union** Alpha Delta Pi Kappa Delta Clovia 4-H House The Cheerleaders The Pep Band The K-State Twirlers Willie the Wildcat The Wildcat Men's and Women's teams Rosalys Rieger Lynn Hickey

Dean Danner

Jack Hartman

Vic Jury Bill Couldry Jean Kasper Kites Puerto Rican Student Organization Michelle Campbell Joel Torzcon Susan Wiegel **Andrea Watkins** Pi Beta Phi **David Laurie** Gamma Phi Beta Mark Bonjour and his crew KTSB TV WIBW TV Phi Gamma Delta Alpha Tau Omega

Paid for by Pre-Nursing Club (KANS)

EYEGLASS WEARERS BILL OF **RIGHTS**

- 1. After you're examined by your optometrist or ophthalmologist, he must immediately give you a copy of your eyeglass prescription at no
- 2. You have the right to have your eyeglass prescription filled at any optical establishment.
- 3. You have the right under State and Federal law to expect your prescription to be filled accurately.
- 4. You have the right to have your eye doctor check and verify your finished pair of glasses.
- 5. You have the right to expect competent advice from your dispensing optician in relation to frame, lens and tint choices.
- 6. You have the right to expect a fair and moderate price for your eyeglasses.
- You have the right to shop at (name of optical shop) to get the best price and highest quality available in eyewear.

\$25.00 REWARD

Our complete eyeglasses normally cost be-tween \$60.00 and \$80.00. Save \$25.00 on the price of a complete pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses with this ad.

We'll reduce the price of any pair of reading, distance or bifocal glasses (frame and lenses), by \$25.00 when you present this ad with your doctor's prescription.

Eyeglass repairs and eye examinations can be arranged.

Good thru April 18th

b&1 OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Rozema handcuffs KC in 4-0 Detroit victory

Rozema tossed a six-hitter in his 1981 debut the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night. Wednesday night and Al Cowens tripled home a run and scored to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Larry Gura, 0-2, gave up only seven hits as the defending American League champs suffered a two-game sweep by the Tigers.

Rick Peters doubled leading off the game and scored on Steve Kemp's sacrifice fly after Alan Trammell sacrificed him to third.

John Wockenfuss walked leading off the Tiger second. Then Cowens, a former Royal right fielder, slapped a Gura pitch into right that Cesar Geronimo let drop in front of him.

The ball bounced high over his head off the hard artificial surface and rolled to the wall. Cowens then scored Detroit's third run on Mick Kelleher's single.

Kemp singled home Lou Whitaker with Detroit's fourth run in the eighth. Whitaker singled leading off and was sacrificed to second by Peters.

Rangers 8, Indians 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Designated hitter Al Oliver, mired in a 2-for-18 slump, knocked in three runs with a homer, double and a fielder's choice grounder Wednesday night to back the solid pitching of Doc Medich, and the Texas Rangers rolled to an 8-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Medich, making his first start of the year, scattered five hits through 713 innings before he tired in the eighth inning and yielded to reliever John Henry Johnson.

White Sox 5, Brewers 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Bobby Molinaro's pinch sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored Harold Baines Wednesday to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Baines opened the eighth with his third single of the game, went to second on a sacrifice by Jim Morrison and took third on Tony Bernazard's bunt single before Molinaro delivered his fly off loser Rollie Fingers, 0-1.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 2

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs in his 1981 American League debut and Tony Perez hit a wind-blown two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-2 Wednesday:

The 41-year-old Yastrzemski, who missed his first season opener in 21 years because of back muscle spasms last week, drove in Boston's first run with a ground out in the first inning and then lined a two-run single in the fourth for his 3,110th major league hit.

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO (AP) - Oscar Gamble's solo homer and Dave Winfield's two-run single keyed a five-run fourth inning that carried

the New York Yankees to a 6-3 victory over

NATIONAL LEAGUE Mets 5, Cardinals 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Flynn singled home two runs and Mookie Wilson tripled in two more in the Mets' four-run second inning and New York went on to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

Flynn's single followed a walk, a single by Rusty Staub and an error by second baseman Tommy Herr, one of five St. Louis miscues in the Mets' home opener.

Then pitcher Pat Zachry sacrificed, moving runners to second and third, before Wilson delivered his triple to deep leftcenter, giving the Mets a 4-0 lead.

The Cardinals scored two runs off Zachry in the third inning on doubles by Silvio Martinez, Garry Templeton and Keith Hernandez.

Zachry, 2-0, pitched 513 innings, allowing five hits while walking three and striking out five. Tom Hausman replaced Zachry and threw one pitch in the sixth, coaxing a doubleplay ball.

Expos 5, Cubs 4

MONTREAL (AP) - Gary Carter singled home Andre Dawson from third base to cap a two-run rally in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos opened their 13th home season with a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

Astros 2, Braves 0

HOUSTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan and Frank LaCorte outdueled Tommy Boggs to lead the Houston Astros to a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Gary Matthews' leadoff home run off Enrique Romo in the bottom of the 11th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.



Regatta cancelled

EL DORADO (AP) - The Lake Bluestem-El Dorado Thunderboat Regatta Committee has cancelled this year's unlimited hydroplane races at Lake Bluestem.

Committee members had said in recent weeks there was little hope of staging the races in late May because of extremely low water levels at the lake.

In honor of our Risen Lordthe senior partner in our business - Mildel Copy Shop in Aggieville will be closed Saturday, April 18.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

presents

Korean Traditional Arteraft Show (1 p.m.-4 p.m.) Korean Film Show (2-4 p.m.)

- Korean traditional Lacquerware ("Ja-gae")
- Life of Korean - Modern Korea

April 17th (Friday), Union Little Theater **International Week Activity**



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

TUITION INCREASE?

If rising school costs are a problem for you, our Direct Marketing summer program may be just the solution. If you qualify, you can make \$3294 this summer. Southwestern is pleased to be able to provide over 5000 college students with summer work.

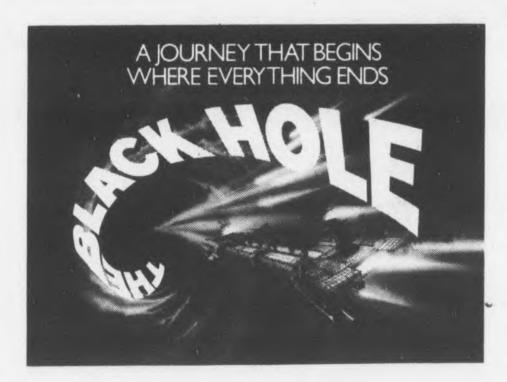
Group interviews will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, and at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, April 24. Sign up at the Placement Center on Anderson Hall.





25 years of service 1956-1981

All Shows At:



Forum Hall Friday-April 17 2 shows-7 & 9:30 P.M. Saturday-April 18

1 show only-7:00 P.M.

All Seats \$1.50



Board of Education to pursue student grade, test standards

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Board of Education voted Wednesday to proceed with development of a program requiring students wanting to pursue an education curriculum to become teachers to have at least a 2.5 grade average on a 4-point system and to pass a proficiency test.

However, the 10-member board rejected on a 5-3 vote a proposal that those graduating from education programs at Kansas colleges and universities take and pass proficiency examinations in order to be certified to teach in this state.

There were four bills before the 1981 session of the Legislature to require new teachers to take and pass such examinations before they could be certified to teach. None made it out of committee.

Also rejected by the state board was a proposal that new teachers be certified initially for just one year.

IN EFFECT, THAT would put them on probation until they could be evaluated by school administrators, and they wouldn't have their certificates to teach renewed if they received low evaluations.

Institution of the grade and test requirements on prospective education students before they would be admitted to education curricula is at least two years off, said L.C. Crouch, assistant state education commissioner for education services.

He said rules and regulations still must be developed and hearings held before the requirements would be put into effect.

Crouch said there is no timetable for implementation of the requirements.

PRESENTLY, STUDENTS need only make passing grades in their freshman and sophomore courses to be accepted into education schools at Kansas colleges and

Kansas won't lose highway funding

TOPEKA (AP) — Although more motorists in Kansas apparently are ignoring the 55 mph speed limit, the state is still not likely to lose any federal highway funding because of its noncompliance with the law.

Thanks to a new calculation supplied by the federal government to compensate for speedometer error, Kansas is close to meeting a mandate for having at least 50 percent of its motorists complying with the speed limit during a 12-month period ending in October.

If the state fails to reach that goal, it is in danger of losing 10 percent of its federal highway funds, about \$4.5 million.

The Kansas Department of Transportation recently finished its quarterly monitoring period for speed limit compliance and found that 37.1 percent of motorists were obeying the law. That's a slight dip from the 37.9 percent compliance from the three-month period just before, October-December 1980.

But calculated to compensate for speedometer variation, the last quarter produced 48.4 percent compliance, said Clarence Startz, traffic support engineer for K-DOT. The prior quarter, using the federal calculation, had 49.5 percent compliance.



Happy Birthday
Darlin'
C.P., Bug, T.P., Chris,
Kristi and Mitz

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Board of universities. On a 4-point scale, a 2.5 grade ducation voted Wednesday to proceed with average is equal to B-minus or C-plus.

The staff of the state Education Department will decide which basic skills should be tested and develop a test to give those students who seek to enter education courses of study.

As part of its program to upgrade qualifications of new teachers, the state board also directed that the department improve its system for evaluating teacher education programs at state schools.

As the state board concluded its regular April meeting Wednesday, it also adopted a position on the independence of local school districts in setting their own curricula.

THE HEART OF THE position statement

"In fulfilling its mission, it is not the intent of the state Board of Education to infringe upon the prerogative of local boards to develop curriculum content and methodology.

"The decision to include or exclude material in the curriculum should be based exclusively on educational need.

"However, the state Board of Education does encourage local boards of education to improve their systems of communication to react to ideas and concerns among all elements of the educational community—students, parents, teachers, board members, administrators and citizens at large."

The state Department of Education's staff will continue to provide technical assistant, when asked by local school districts, in developing curricula, picking instructional material, conducting research and making needs assessments, however, the statement added.

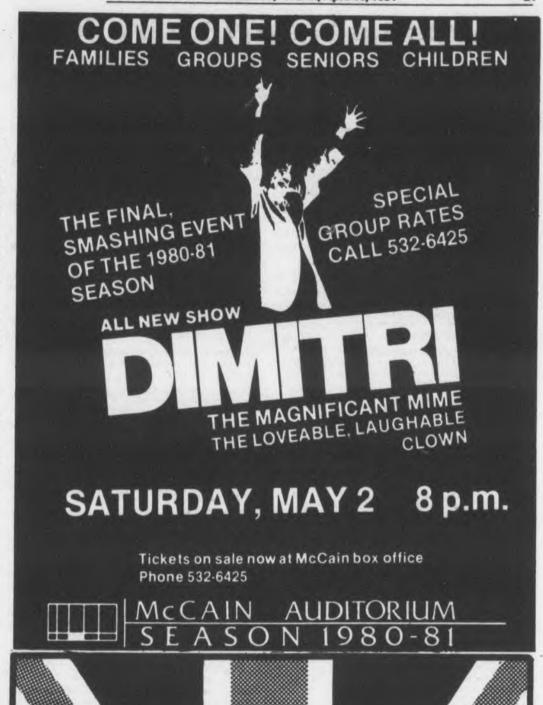
May 3 is the day of Ric's Cafe'

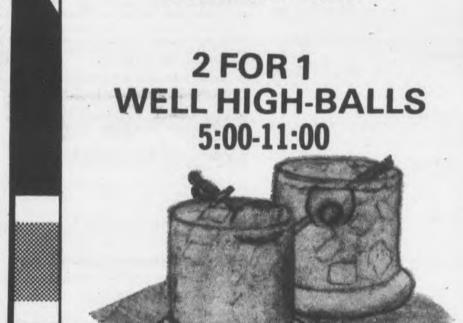
Happy Birthday Karen



Are you ready for a repeat performance?

Brenda, Dana, Janie, Paulette





THURSDAY NIGHT

A Private Club
Reciprocating
Memberships Welcome
Super Dance Music



JOIN US FOR Maundy Thursday Worship April 16th

Time of Reflection as we remember one of the most important events of the

LENTEN SEASON

7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries

1021 Denison

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4480. (107tf)

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable Call 776-4775. (133-141)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880.

SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 MPG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)

CROTCH ROCKET; (1975 Suzuki 400 Enduro), top condition. Call 776-6467 before 2:00 p.m., 537-8888 after 2:00 p.m., ask for Bob. (135-139)

1967 MERCURY Comet Station Wagon, automatic trans mission. Reliable. Make offer. Call 776-3374. (135-139)

GRADUATING SENIOR selling disco business. Includes 400 wett professional sound system, light show, fog machine and more. Also trailer that tows behind car. Call 776-7050 for more information. (136-140)

FOR SALE—Registered Australian Shepherd pupples. Excellent stock dogs, championship bloodlines, blue meries. Call (913) 785-3959. (136-140)

DUNE BUGGY, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (136-140)

1978 SUZUKI GS 550E: mag wheels, back rest, luggage rack, 5400 miles. Excellent shape, \$1400. Call 532-5272. (137-139)

55 GALLON aquarium set-up: tank, UG filter, heater, pump, gravel, fluorescent hood, six months old, \$175. Call evenings, 776-0622. (137-140)

AQHA PALOMINO gelding, six years old, stands 15.1 hands. Has been shown at western pleasure. Is an excellent barrel or rope horse prospect. Must sell. Call 532-6091 after 5:00

NEW WEDDING Dress. Queen Ann neckline, empire waist, chapel length. Fits size 9, 5'5". Plus, fingertip veil and slip, \$170. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (137-140)

BSR QUANTA 500 turntable with cartridge, excellent condition, \$50. Polaroid camera with case, \$10. Rock and Jazz albums, excellent condition, \$2-\$3. Call 776-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

EASTER BUNNIES, four and six weeks old. White \$2.50, black or spotted \$3.50. Call 539-0216. Possible in-town delivery. (137-139)

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 door Aero sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, all original, motor rebuilt, minor fender damage, new radial tires, \$2,200. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

1977 RABBIT, deluxe, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new Michelin radial tires, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, many extras, recent overhaul. 30 plus mpg. \$3,800. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

1967 FORD Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires, motor overhauled, \$695. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12SA Cartridge (new), list \$120.00 only four to sell at \$25.00 each. Call 532-5175. (138-142)

JEEP CJ5 in good condition. Many extras. Call 776-3726. (139-140)

200

CLASSIC: 1972 Cuttass Convertible, power steering, power brakes, power top, air conditioning, new top and new paint. Very good condition. Call 537-9545. (138-139)

THREE BEDROOMS, 12' x 65', skirted, tied down, Great Lakes. Low lot rent, low utilities, \$3000.00. Home—5:00-10:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Gary E. Knight, Rt. 3, Lot 56, Fairmont Tr. Court, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-142)

PIONEER SX-880 Receiver \$225, Rotel Equalizer \$100, Sony Cassette Recorder \$110, Electro Voice Speakers \$250. Call 539-6894. (138-140)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50e-75e. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, body in good shape, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave at 539-9544 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise. Good overall condition, \$1150.00. Call 539-4724 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Dan. (138-139)

HEATH H8 microcomputer. Includes 4K static memory, BASIC language software, and all manuals. \$350.00. Call 539-5958. (138-142)

KENWOOD KT-5300 tuner, two years old, perfect condition, \$100/best offer, nice Koss headphones, \$30/best offer. Call 776-5206. (138-142)

1954 CHEVROLET Panel 1-ton, long wheelbase, the Matt Betton Orchestra truck, all original, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, wood floor, new tires, complete spare truck included, \$1,200. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

1963 DIVCO Panel truck, 6 cylinder, Ford motor, duals, unusual body (not running) \$175. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-

REFRIGERATOR, 2.5 cubic feet, \$125. Four Rec Speedwagon tickets, April 24 in Wichita. Call Bruce or Van, 539-1551. (139-140)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559. (127-141)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency and onebedroom apartments. Aggleville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147) FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment at 1016 Osage, bills

paid, available May 1, \$270. Call noon and 5:00 p.m. daily, 537-4233. (135-139)

ONE BEDROOM apartments available June 1 or August 1.

One year leases, \$160, \$180. Call 539-2546. (135-139)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, one-bedroom furnished apartment. Good for two, \$160. Two bedroom, \$200. Near campus. 537-0428. (135-144)

ONE LARGE bedroom apartment across from Marlatt, furnished, air-conditioning, \$235 a month. Available May 20. Call 776-1385 or 532-5205. (139-142)

A COMPLETE WEDDING DEPARTMENT

including fabrics, hats, notions, buttons, garters

for the wedding ceremony

Weisner's Sew Unique ph. 776-6100 311 Houston

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom apartment for next school year. Air conditioned, furnished, dishwasher, across from Ahearn. \$90/month plus ¼ utilities. Call 776-9552. (130-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

TWO FEMALES to share a two-bedroom apartment with a third this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner, \$75.00 rent. Call 537-0653. (138-139)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. One bedroom furnished apartment across the street from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call evenings, 539-3511. Ask for Melissa in 347. (137-141)

NON-SMOKING, mature, male to share two bedroom apartment, 913 Laramie, for summer and/or following school year. Will split rent (\$190) and utilities (\$20-\$50). Call 776-0798 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

ROOMMATES TO share nice mobile home for summer. Private room, washing facilities, swimming pool. Rent \$80 plus part utilities. Call 539-9221. (137-140)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (138-142)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share two bedroom furnished apartment for summer and/or fall. Air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING female to share real nice; furnished four bedroom house; \$115/month. Call 776-7860 after 6:00 p.m.

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom furnished home for school year. Laundry/sir available, \$135 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1240. (139-143)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

FULL TIME or part time student representatives needed for now and next fail. We will help you obtain your insurance license. Comprehensive training program. Earn while you learn. Develop a sales background which will help you in any career. Independent agency. Call now for appointment, 778-0577. (138-139)

NEED HARD working, ambitious person to be responsible for misc. duties 25-40 hours per week. Hours can be flexible. Inquire in person at Carson Home Sales. Next to airport on K-18. (138-140)

MIDWEST'S LARGEST moving and storage company has summer positions open for those meeting the following requirements: Drivers, Helpers—good health, neat appearance, hardworking, conscientious. Prefer class A or B Drivers License but not required. \$3.75 per hour and up to start depending on qualifications. Merit increases. 12905 W. 63rd St., Shawnee, Kansas, 913-631-1440; 429 N. Iowe, Lawrence, Kansas, 913-842-1115; 2060 Wassall, Wichita, Kansas, 318-262-3781; 615 S. Eleventh, Manhattan, Kansas, 913-537-7284; 132 Golden Rd., Topeka, Kansas, 913-234-6991; 100 Ave. A.S. Indl. Area, Salina, Kansas, 913-823-6384; 215 E. Second, Hutchinson, Kansas, 316-663-1247. (139)

MIDWEST'S LARGEST moving and storage company has summer positions open for those meeting the following requirements: Packers—good health, neat appearance, hardworking, conscientious, cheerful, pleasant personality, \$3.50 per hour starting wage. Merit increases. 12905 W. 63rd St., Shawnee, Kansas, 913-631-1440, 429 N. lowa, Lawrence, Kansas, 913-642-1115; 2060 Wassall, Wichita, Kansas, 316-262-3781; 615 S. Eleventh, Manhattan, Kansas, 913-537-7284; 132 Golden Rd., Topeka, Kansas, 913-234-6891; 100 Ave. A.S. Indl. Area, Salina, Kansas, 913-823-6384; 215 E. Second, Hutchinson, Kansas, 316-863-1247, (139)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557, (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fay-

YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some experience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)

NEED RESPONSIBLE person for harvest, chauffeurs license would help. From last part of May to August, depending on wheat maturity. Write to Box 8, Collegian Office. (137-141)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center, including; handling correspondence with speakers and other women's centers; coordinating the scheduling of programs; designing publicity in the form of advertisements, posters, and news releases; maintaining informational files for public use; supervising volunteer work in the areas of programming and office functioning; communicating with services on campus that serve as referrals; and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have workstudy eligibility and should possess skills in administrative, supervisory, communications, and office maintenance areas. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20 at the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer.

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board Director—Qualifications: Knowledge of consumer problems, consumer protection agencies and arbitration proceedings. Requirements: Supervision of students enrolled in "Consumer Relations Practicum," complaint handling and administrative duties. Must be a full-time KSU student, Consumer Affairs major preferred but not required. Position for 10 months/year, salary \$300.16/month, minimum of 20 hours/week. More information and applications are available in the S.G.A. office off the courtyard of the K-State Union. Applications are due at the S.G.A. office no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 20. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week to start summer or fall as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jane Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 22. (138-141)

HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is hiring waiters, waitresses and hostesses. Prior experience in club service desired. Apply in person. Start your summer job now. (138-142)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)

LOCAL CONSTRUCTION company is looking for senior or junior architecture student to work part time. Hours and pay negotiable. Phone 776-1342 during the afternoons. (138-140)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (137-141)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

(Continued on page 23)





(Continued from page 22)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24-East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates surance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)

NOTICES

TYPING WANTED, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter, Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (130-139

WILL TAKE rider to east coast, going to Atlantic City. Leaving May 13th. Call Kay at 539-8771. (138-142)

STABLES FOR rent, available immediately. Box stalls with runs. Reasonable. Call 776-9323. (139-140)

ATTENTION

AZD'S-THANKS so much for the past three weeks. I had so much fun—especially all the great times on the sunroof and the popcom parties. I value all my new friendships. You're all the greatest. Love always, Michelle. (139)

SANFORD-HAPPY Birthday! Thought we'd never find out, didn't you? Too bad you won't be around this summer to repay us. We'll just deduct it out of your account, okay? Love, The Happy Check Filers. (139)

DELTS-THE Darlings are ready and just want to say, "Let's go Hawalian and party today." (139)

DELT DARLINGS: Today we escape to our tropical paradise.
We will leave Manhattan on a Blue Bomber(s) and possibly return on a Harry Buffalo(es). We're psyched for tonight!

ANNOUNCEMENT

SENIORS—PARTY awards, Aggle Station, 4:00-6:00 p.m., April 16. Refreshments provided. See ya there—Class Officers. (135-139)

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS class beginning Monday, April 20. Call 539-4209 or 776-3202 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (139-

HAVE YOUR radio tuned to Radio 88 today as KSDB will start giving away Pizza Hut T-Shirts. (139-141)

FREE

YEAR OLD male Brittany free to good home. Call Marvel, 532-6321 or 1-456-7054. (139-142)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

BIOCHEM MAJOR into healthy eating, seeks own room in a coed house, close to campus for next school year. Call JoAnn, 532-5206. (137-139)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (137-141)

LOST

LOST: ENGAGEMENT ring in Weber Hall during Little American Royal. Reward. Call 539-6158. (135-139)

HP25 CALCULATOR lost in Waters Hall on or after March 27. If found, please call 537-7854. (136-140)

LOST: RADIO watch April 8th. Very sentimental. Please call 776-0338 or 537-9173. Reward. (137-140)

REWARD FOR lost black 3-ring notebook. Contains important summer orientation material. If found call 539-2387, ask for Steve Stockopf. (138-140)

LOST: SIBERIAN Husky, female, black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Janine. Reward. Call 776-0987 or 776-1258. (138-141)

DORM KEYS, key chain is a silver keeper with a senior 1980 key with initials SLB on back. Phone 532-3746. (139)

BAROQUE PEARL earring in Union or Union parking lot. Reward. Call Donna, 532-6161 or 776-7364 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

FOUND

BLUE JACKET by Fairchild Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (139

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air con-ditioned, dishwasher. Directly across from Aheam. Cali 776-9552. (130-139)

ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 776-8169. (131-140)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Aggleville, campus. Option for fall. If interested, call 778-3287 and play "Let's Make A Deal." (135-140)

THREE BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348 or 532-5344. (136-140)

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment for summer. Living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, yard. Perfect for two or three. \$210/month includes utilities. Call 776-6226 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

CHEAP, CLEAN apartment—East of campus near Aggieville, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Mid-May through July. Call 537-0532. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. For summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3891. (137-140)

FOR JUNE/July, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$160/month. Call 776-6516 after 5:30

SAVE MONEY this summer! Nice, one bedroom, furnished apartment one block west of Aheam, \$160/month. All bills paid! Call now, 539-0496. (137-139)

WILDCAT IV-across the street from Aheam, 1807 College Heights, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, two balconies. Early occupancy, \$135 a month. Call 537-8231

SPACIOUS BASEMENT apartment for summer. Close to campus. Private and well-suited for studious student. Call campus. Private and well-suited t 539-7161 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, for summer, fur-nished, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. Call 532:3013 or 532:3078. (135-139)

WILDCAT V, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus and possible early occupancy. Phone 537-8171.

(135-139)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with fenced-in backyard. Walking distance from campus. All appliances including air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7097. (135-140)

MONT BLUE duplex, for summer. Furnished, central air, car-peted, two spacious bedrooms, two baths. Many extras. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3385. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large basement apartment for one or two, two blocks from campus, furnished, parking, near Aggle, \$80/month. Call 532-3526. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom house, furnished, recently remodeled, large rooms, carpeted, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5427, 532-5442.

AVAILABLE MAY 17th, one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call evenings, 776-0391. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer a block from campus. Across from Marlatt. Furnished, air conditioning, \$125 a month. Call 776-7647. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one and one-half bedroom Ponderosa apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid for. Rent negotiable. Available for June and July. Call 532-3162. (136-140)

MAY SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment, Wild-cat Jr. across from Aheam. Balcony, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0336. (136-140)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (136-140)

SUMMER ONLY: two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartment #3, 776-1068. Call anytime. (136-140)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Perfect for two. \$175. Call Lori in Rm. 309, 539-8211; Rose, 532-3873. (136-140)

FOR SUMMER: one bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. \$110/month plus electric. Call Laurie at 532-6556. (136-140)

\$100/MONTH-summer sublease. Nice furnished apartment. Aggleville location. Offstreet parking. Call 539-6864. Keep trying! (136-140)

SUMMER LEASE: large four bedroom house. Right across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498 or 532-3485. (138-141)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, fabulous two story house for summer. Spacious, great for four or five people. Call 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished two bedroom house, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus and Aggleville, Utilities peld. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda

SUMMER—THREE bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Available June 1-August 9. Big yard, pay own utilities. \$200, negotiable. Call 776-9719 after 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (138-142)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts





DOWN

1 Handles

3 Stir up

4 Of the

5 Donor

clumsily

2 Leaf angle

Moslems

6 The kava

7 Group of

8 Egyptian

9 Mementos

VIP

10 Paddle

11 Some

spectators





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Equal: comb. form 5 Choke

8 Portico 12 Small deer of India

13 Yellow bugle 47 Mrs., in 14 Irish island group

15 Determination 16 French ski

resort: d'Isere 17 Small fish-

ing boat 18 Floss (obs.) 20 Jump

22 Secretary of the Treasury 26 Harbinger

of spring 29 Unit of work 30 Unwell

31 Actor Guinness

32 Curve in planking 33 Disagreeable

34 Unyielding 35 New Guinea

port

Bible 37 Prodigious 40 Barren

36 Book of the

41 Jai alai 45 Actress **Emerson**

Paris

49 Sartre play: "No -"

50 Portent 51 Atmosphere 52 Less (Mus.)

53 Separate 54 New Deal org.

19 Wernher -55 Break off

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Siamese twin 23 Civet-like

animal 24 Wings 25 Forearm

bone 26 Grate 27 Spread

28 Deceiver 32 Children's folklore character

33 Followers Muhammad

35 Hawaiian

garland Braun 36 Color 38 City in

Italy 39 Heard at the Met

42 Beasts of burden 43 - Louise

44 On the summit 45 Dandy 46 Medical

org. 48 Russian village



By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 20 18 19 23 30 29 34 40 45 46 47 48 49 52 50 55 53

CRYPTOQUIP

5-15

NQQNIVLRQ VMQAAI SOSJJNJ

OSIM OALN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TRAVEL CATALOGUES IN-TRIGUE THE VACATION SHOPPER.

ORPPRAIJ

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and sek for

ONE OR two females to share apartment for summer, fur-nished, air conditioning, parking across from Nichols. Call 776-9320. (137-139)

VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (137-141)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment for summer and fall. Central air, dishwasher, carpeting, facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (137-140)

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-146)

SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6783. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Located across street from City Park. Call 776-7685. Price negotiable. (138-142)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Near campus, furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 539-7627, ask for Sandy or Karen. (138-139)

EXTRA NICE brick house, furnished, three-four bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washerdryer, dishwasher, carport with off-street parking. Nice neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (138-142)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

MALE-TO share nice two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, off-parking, air conditioning, \$90. Call 776-6767. (138-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer—dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bedroom, two baths, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (138-142)

ONE OR two females to sublease luxury apartment for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Rent mer. Air conditioned, carpeted, negotiable. Call 537-8058. (138-140) FIVE MINUTE walk to Union. Summer sublease. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking.

Across from Ahearn, \$135/month, Call 776-7108. (138-142) SUBLET-ROOM in modern home, main floor, share kitchen, bath, living room and fenced yard with two other girls, no smoking. Summer, \$90/month. Call Lois, 537-8238 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER RENT: Luxury ground floor apartment, two bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, very close to cam-pus. Call 537-1307 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—four bedroom house, air con-ditioned, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9923 or 537-4796. (139-141)

TWO REDROOM-Half block northwest of Ackert Hall, cen-

TIRED OF the Motel 6 look? Check out this two bedroom, comfortably furnished, air conditioned, besement apartment, utilities paid, close to campus. Includes vacuum cleaner, pool table, drafting table, fake plant, and more! Rent negotiable, summer only. Call 776-4906 after 6:00 p.m. (139-140)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT for summer rent. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, fir Reduced rent. Phone: 776-3467. (139-143) fireplace and pool!

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)

PERSONALS

M. RAE S.: When I saw the real you at that barn party, I knew we'd be the perfect roommates. Since then there's been: we'd be the perfect roommates. Since then there a been the big O.B., Chapter, binoculars at "Kansas," Wichita road trip, Oskie, Lawrence (keyboard player), Padre (drink-off, pool party, wammies, and sombreros). What next? Thanks for the great year! S.M. P.S. Did I surprise you?

BEAR, AND you thought you'd never get a personal—just goes to show you how boring a person can be! Thanks for the great times we've had so far, holding each other's beers, watching your hair grow, being sad about the kids in India (and don't forget about the crime), and not being able to swing dance for Derby Day. Seriously though, not winning the contest doesn't matter, because I won in a much bigger way. Remember my promise and look forward to the AXO formal. Love, Becky. (139)

DU, FOR someone who can't lose anything else because she's already lost it all, you're looking pretty good. Get ready for the trip home. Love, your #1 neighbor, Phred.

HEY KEVIN—Did you know there's a new meaning for F.O.A.D.—Fox On A Dynamite Bike!! Love ya, The Tooth-paste Phantom! (139)

KENT B.: Thanks for your shoulder, your hugs, and (of course) the Bubble-up. If you need a friend, nurse, or anything else just call, 'cause when it comes to big brothers', you're the greatest! Love, Your Lil' Sis'. (139)

KD'S: YOU'VE got a super house with super girls. You all made me feel like I hadn't even "rotated," even though you tried to change the door combination on me. Thought you could get rid of me, huh? "Miss Manhattan" and the "Lawyer" were great. Thanks for "making" me live with them. Love, Michelle Popcom? (139)

SQUEAKY: TODAY'S our 6th, I love you just as much now as I did when we first met. Is it possible? More fun and leving to come. Lab You, Greedy. (139)

DAVE (J.T.) Reinhardt—Happy Birthday! Hope your day is as great as you have made the last two months. Have fun. Love, Lori. (139) HERN: GOOD luck on comps. There'll be a cold one walting for you! I know you can do it. Hang in there! The Gimp.

DAVE BLACK: Happy Birthday! A.F. (139)

PIONEER SUPERMONTH

It's going great! And Nobody but Nelson's keeps the supervalues coming... Right now, Supermonth continues with complete Pioneer car stereo systems and home systems at HALF PRICE!

Nelson's Professional Installation with Lifetime Warranty is FREE with these car systems



A Top of the line system features the KEX-20 in-dash AM/FM Super-tuner, the GM-4/40 20 watt component amp and Pioneer's TS-695 6X9" 20 oz 40 watt 3-way speakers PLUS FREE INSTALLATION! Regular \$569.85 New \$284.92



It's Pioneer versatility featuring the KP-250 underdash cassette with fast forward, rewind, FM stereo and more... along with the TS-5s, universal mount speakers to go in the doors, the rear deck or surface mount. The system's HALF PRICE including Nelson's FREE IN-STALLATION

Regular \$204.90



Half Price on a 5-station pushbutton Supertuner? It's the TP-7004B, remanufactured by Pioneer and even has separate Bass and Treble, and we'll put a pair of TS-167s, top of the line 20 watt coaxials with it, plus FREE INSTALLATION!



Here's a great underdash 8-track Supertuner! The TP-900 has all the features you'd expect from Pioneer and we're pairing it up with two universal mount speakers, the TS-35s that'll handle 40 watts... and fit anything! We'll prove it with FREE INSTALLATION!

..... Now \$124.95 Regular \$249.90



The Centrex KH-858 is a 44-watt receiver with built-in Dolby cassette deck that has the features you most want. We add the perfect matching 3-way speakers, the Centrex CL-70s and let the system go for HALF PRICE!

Regular \$699.85 Now \$349.92



The TP-9006B has what you want in-dash, including 10-station pushbutton tuning and more. It's remanufactured by Pioneer and comes with full warranty, a pair of TS-168s, 40 watt, 20 oz 3-way door mount speakers AND FREE INSTALLATION!



The KP-4500 is Pioneer quality all the way, with auto-reverse, fast forward, rewind and loudness control. The cassette system comes with 40 watt TS-35 door mount speakers and we'll install it FREE!

New \$204.90



It just may be Pioneer's most famous in-dash cassette! The KP-5500 gives you Supertuner FM reception you'll appreciate on your 20 watt TS-106 high power door speakers... all INSTALLED FREE!



If you thought the original Supertuner was great, check out the Supertuner II. We'll install the KP-6500 along with Pioneer's top of the line 20 watt TS-167 coaxial door speakers FREE!

Now \$299.88



The KP-7500 is really gettin' there... with Supertuner II FM reception, Dolby noise reduction and MORE... PLUS Pioneer's 6X9" top of the line TS-695 20 oz. 40 watt 3-way speakers. And our price INCLUDES FREE

Now \$399.88



The KP-1500 in-dash cassette is designed to fit even the smallest imports, and we'll include the 20 watt TS-121 shallow door speakers to ... and INSTALL the whole system FREE!



Pioneer's KP-2500 is one rugged and reliable cassette system that features fast forward and rewind. Buy it with great sounding TS-5 door speakers and we'll toss in the INSTALLATION FREE!

Pioneer Home Systems Still at Half-price!



System includes: PL-3000 turntable

CTF-3000 cassette deck SA-3000 amplifier and

TX-3000 tuner M-12 speakers B-2000 rack is optional

Components are on sale separately, too!



System includes:

PL-300 turntable SA-508 amplifier and TX-608 tuner

M-12 speakers VR-22 rack is optional





Limited to in-store stock some items may not be displayed in all stores.



1123 Westloop Manhattan, KS 66502 539-4636

Kansas Collegian

Friday

April 17, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 140

Teachers' unions urge faculty to organize

By JILL SHELLEY Staff Writer

EMPORIA — University faculty members must organize in order to have enough political clout to get legislation passed that is favorable to higher education, according to Louis Bolieu, assistant to the president of United Texas Faculty.

Bolieu presented the advantages of belonging to the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at a meeting Thursday of faculty senate representatives from the regents' institutions.

Other union representatives who spoke to the group were Judith Johnson of the American Association University Professors (AAUP), Lee Quisenberry of Kansas-National Education Association (K-NEA) and Ward Symons of the National Education Association (NEA).

"The time for the option of staying out of the political process is past," Bolieu said. "We must discover ways to elect pro-faculty, pro-higher education people at all levels of government, especially in state legislatures."

Organized faculty groups have been able to push their programs through the legislatures, he said.

Faculty members can't afford to its involvement, Symons said. differ on issues such as tenure, Bolieu said.

"We need to speak to the Legislature with one voice," he

QUISENBERRY, K-NEA higher education coordinator, and Symons, NEA organizational specialist, also stressed the need for political involvement with the regents, state legislatures and faculty senates.

"Right now everything is controlled by special interest groups," Symons said. "We must muster

One key to gaining political strength is to build strong faculty senates, he said.

"Most key administrators are coming out of the business community and are concerned with budgets. Faculty senates must put together organizations to deal with this on a campus level," Symons

K-NEA represents 80 faculty members at Pittsburg State University and was involved in contract negotiations there, Symons said. Working conditions have improved at Pittsburg since

Quisenberry said he believes there may be some restrictions of individual faculty members being involved with the Legislature.

"If you work only through the campus lobbyist, the only voice the Legislature hears is that of the administration," Quisenberry

AAUP HAS testified before the Kansas Legislature, Johnson said. Tenure is especially under attack in legislatures, she said.

"Legislators have two basic needs: To be re-elected and to be respected," Johnson said. "They are different in that they know anytime anyone wants to talk with them, they want something. If the proposal benefits them and their state, the legislators will probably vote for it."

AAUP emphasizes academic freedom, tenure, grievance procedures, early retirement and other non-economic issues, Johnson said.

"We insist people are more important than buildings," she said. "During negotiations, we insist on discussing non-economic

THERE IS much interest in early retirement, Johnson said. The combination of retirement pay and hiring an instructor with lower rank is less costly than retaining an experienced professor. Early retirement also benefits faculty and students by bringing in new ideas.

"It allows professors to leave who are no longer excited but formerly could not afford to do so," Johnson said.

AAUP procedures are used at K-

The representatives of all three unions pointed out that collective bargaining is not required by their organizations.

Charles Hathaway, K-State Faculty Senate president and head of the Department of Physics, said he does not expect the faculty members to take any steps toward unionization this spring.

Regents call budget session to discuss cuts, tuition hike

EMPORIA (AP) — The question is not whether most Kansas college students will be paying higher tuition next fall-but how

A committee of the Kansas Board of Regents discussed the issue Thursday at Emporia State University and plans another meeting Friday before the full board decides the matter later in the day.

The regents called a special session of the Budget and Finance Committee Thursday to deal with funding cutbacks at the federal and state level and the Legislature's mandate to raise income from tuition by 15 percent. Regents must decide whether to make the increase across the board or weight it more heavily for nonresident students.

(See REGENTS, p.2)

Sound gunner

Staff photo by Cralg Chandler

Mark McCarthy, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, aims a shotgun microphone at a speaker during Student Senate's tentative allocations. McCarthy works at KSDB, which was broadcasting the allocations.

Center creates committee after APO protests actions

Collegian Reporter A protest by the former director of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) has resulted in the formation of a committee to oversee the "missions" of organizations within the Center for Student Development.

semester, APO, a service fraternity, sponsored the "Beauty and the Beast" contest to raise money for the Regional Crisis Center. Photographs, described by protesters as "sexist," were used in the charity event.

A protest led by the Women's Resource Center (WRC) over the nature of the photographs evolved from the contest, and resulted in the distribution of WRC literature the contest's protesting photographs.

APO posters promoting "Beauty and the Beast" were defaced during the controversy.

Because there are no University guidelines for formally protesting groups' activities, there was no recourse for APO, said Ellen Johnson, senior in nuclear engineering and APO president at the time of the contest.

AS A RESULT of the protest, APO members Johnson and Monica Haley, senior in general home economics, filed a grievance against WRC with Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development. The grievance was an appeal to establish guidelines for how and when WRC should be allowed to protest, Johnson said.

Johnson's actions resulted in the formation of a committee to spell out the "missions of the organizations under the Center for Student Development," said Chet Peters, vice president for Student

Affairs. The committee will also have the responsibility of establishing protest guidelines for groups under the Center for Student Development.

The committee will review the purpose of WRC, but will not be singling out any organization, Peters said.

"The formation of the committee is definitely a result of Ellen's concern," Peters said.

The committee will be composed of five persons: Fred Newton, associate professor of student development; Frankie Felder, instructor of student development; Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development; Ronald Downey, associate professor of student development; and Scot Stubenhofer, junior in chemical science and arts and sciences student senator.

THE GRIEVANCE filed by Johnson and Haley stated, "We feel that the objection of the Women's Resource Center against the Beauty and the Beast Contest of Alpha Phi Omega was not carried out in a professional manner. We believe this protest was done in a destructive rather than constructive manner."

After reviewing the grievance, Nolting and Mark Zimmerman, senior in marketing and Student Senate chairman at the time the grievance was filed, concluded "that students and university related organizations should be mindful that they operate in an education context, and not a political environment. Every effort must be made by all concerned to respond to differences of opinion intellectually and rationally rather than emotionally or politically."

WRC IS FUNDED jointly by

Student Senate with student fees and the Center for Student Development. The group currently receives about 20 percent of its funding from the Student Governing Association and about 80 percent from the Center for Student Development, Nolting

"If my money is going to be used for that (WRC), I want the people in charge to be more responsible," Johnson said. "I would like to see more guidelines for WRC. At present, the guidelines allow them too much freedom."

Johnson has taken the protest further by challenging the legitimacy of the existence of

She said she sent a letter to the Kansas Legislature, protesting the use of student funds for WRC. She said she believes the Legislature should know "what's really going on" with the money at K-State.

Cathy Stackpole, director of WRC, said the issue should have been dropped after the grievance was filed. Members of WRC are "not doing anything" to continue the controversy, she said.

"There are people who are pissed but don't want to be vindictive," Stackpole said. "I think it's really sad that women are fighting against each other at this

ALTHOUGH JOHNSON says APO supports her protest, she said she's "keeping the APO name out of" the letters she wrote to Peters and the Legislature.

Pat Glensor, current president of APO and junior in horticulture therapy, said although many APO members support Johnson, the

(See CENTER, p. 2)

Regents

(Continued from p.1)

"We must face up to the fact that the Legislature appropriated less than the governor recommended, and that he recommended less than we requested," said Glee Smith of Larned, the committee chairman.

SMITH SAID the regents have used a guideline since the mid-1960s calling for students to pay 25 percent of the cost of education, excluding capital improvement, research and extension costs. "We've used this very consistently, but it is a goal that has never been reached. Students have never been asked to pay the 25 percent. The highest their share has ever been is around 22 percent," he said.

Smith said the board also has tried to limit tuition and fee increases to once every three

or four years to ensure that a student would have only one increase during four years of undergraduate study. He noted that a 91/2 percent increase went into effect last fall.

"When the increase came around last year, we were under President Carter's price control guidelines. With the removal of those restraints, it's necessary for us to catch up and it would have been necessary even without the Legislature's interest in seeing fees raised."

REGENT JORDAN HAINES of Wichita said tuition accounts for only a small portion of the cost of education-about \$40 million of a total \$475 million budget.

"We can't have the finest quality education if we don't pay for it," Haines said. "I don't feel it is our duty to represent the students, and it's not our duty to represent the faculty. Our duty is to provide the highest level of education and get the best return on the tax dollars spent by Kansans."

Members of the Student Advisory Council, made up of student government representatives from each of the colleges, told the board they planned to draw up a recommendation for a reasonable tuition increase. They said they would seek assurances that increased fees would be used for faculty salaries and to improve the quality of education.

Current tuition and fees vary at the seven colleges. The per-semester charge at K-State is \$382 for residents and \$922 for nonresidents; \$385.60 and \$925.60 at KU; \$391 and \$931 at Wichita State: \$290.25 and \$615.25 at Pittsburg State; \$304.50 and \$629.50 at Emporia State; \$345 and \$671.25 at Fort Hays State; and \$172.50 and \$472.50 at the Kansas Technical Institute.



LIFE CONQUERED DEATH, JESUS CHRIST HAS WON IT!

EASTER SUNDAY VIGIL

4:45 a.m.

Easter Morning

(Blessing of new Fire, Light Service, Easter Proclamation and Mass)

> St. Isidore's 711 Denison

Everyone is invited to this special night watch of the Resurrection!

Center.

(Continued from p. 1)

the group doesn't want to get involved in the issue.

"It's Ellen Johnson sending them (the letters), not Alpha Phi Omega," Glensor

Johnson said she plans to talk to K-State President Duane Acker on Monday about the necessity of WRC.

"I want to make him aware that I'm still

very, very upset about it," she said. "I get the feeling that they're hoping I'll just forget about it and it will be dropped.

"Why am I still fighting it? It's the principle of the whole matter," she said.

The issue of the Beauty and the Beast contest has overshadowed the good done by WRC, Nolting said.

"They have a lot to offer," he said.

Pre-enrollment begins Tuesday

Pre-enrollment for the 1981 fall semester will begin Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. and extend through May 1.

Students are scheduled to pre-enroll according to classification in the basement of Farrell Library. Students may pre-enroll from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. each weekday.

Students should pre-enroll as closely as possible to their scheduled days to avoid full classes and long waiting lines, Donald Foster, university registrar, said.

Approximately 12,000 students are expected to pre-enroll, which is about the same number as last year, Foster said.

If a student cannot pre-enroll during his scheduled time, he may enroll in the fall, Foster said. He may also contact the Office of Admissions and enroll during the summer. However, classes are often filled and selection is limited at that time, he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW photo contest has been extended to Wednesday. Deadline is 5 p.m. in Waters 120.

APPLICATIONS for Engineering Student Council officers are available in Seaton 116. Deadline is today.

APPLICATIONS for Senate aides are available in the SGA Office.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council chairman are due Thursday, April 29 in Waters 117.

RESERVATIONS for the Phi Theta Kappa Banquet must be turned in as soon as possible. For more information, contact Jane Wolters, 776-9561.

> For information about **Heart Memorial Gifts**



Ask your Heart Association

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Karen Elliott at 10 a.m. in Justin 247. Topic: The quality of remarriage.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meeting will be 11:30 a.m. in Union 202

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan City Auditorium

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

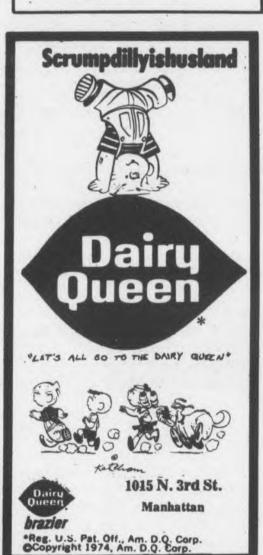
TONIGHT, KSDB will present Country Time from 6 to 10. Sunday, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10 p.m. and "The Mystery Tour" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.



You can tug on your togas, but we're stayin' under cover—especially when Laura's running toward the cupboards.

FRIENDS

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852





Tuesday, April 28

8 P.M.

All Faiths Auditorium

Tickets: Public \$6.75, Students & Seniors \$3.75 McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday 12:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 532-6425





All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS PANCAKES BACON SAUSAGE HASH BROWNS **BISCUITS-GRAVY**



All You Pay:

We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.



100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your

American Heart Association † WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man pulls town positions 'out of hat'

ANNAWAN, III. — Earl Vandemore won two town offices on the same day in separate drawings in which his name was picked from a hat.

The 64-year-old Vandemore said he "sure got a lot of ribbing," but, "there were no hard feelings because you can't have too many enemies in a small town like this."

In an April 7 election, Vandemore tied with Elsie Ball for fourth place in a field of six candidates seeking four township board seats. And he deadlocked with William Comp for third place out of six candidates for three village board posts.

Vandemore, a state highway maintenance man, won both seats Tuesday in this community of 900 residents near Moline when his name was chosen in separate drawings.

"It's just one of those things that's happened, that's all," Ball, 67, said. "The state's attorney office told me that picking out of a hat is the legal way to settle a tie here.

This tenant no longer a Jayhawker

TOPEKA — The last tenant of Topeka's historic Jayhawk Hotel left peacefully before a noon deadline Thursday, avoiding a confrontation with a contractor who is converting the building to office space

Workers said a woman who identified herself as Mrs. Dorothy Wing had refused to move and often hid from workers who were busy renovating the seven-story hotel.

Tom Corcoran of B.A. Development Co., contractors for the renovation, said Wednesday that if Mrs. Wing refused to leave, she would be evicted at noon and could face trespass charges based on an eviction notice filed in Shawnee County District Court.

The hotel—once the headquarters of the Kansas Republican Party—has been closed since April 2 for renovations. Long-term tenants, many of them elderly, were notified in January that they would have to move by April 1.

Jinxed government yacht for sale again

SAN FRANCISCO — The Potomac, the former presidential yacht that was seized with more than 21 tons of marijuana aboard, is up for sale again.

U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer ordered Wednesday that the 165-foot vessel be sold by the government because its expense is "disproportionate to its value."

No date was set for sale of the vessel, which was seized last September at a San Francisco pier. Federal officials said it had been used to transport marijuana and was subject to forfeiture.

The leaky yacht, once valued at \$250,000, sank while moored at Treasure Island. It was refloated and put into drydock at a cost to the U.S. Customs Service of \$470 a day.

Archbishop criticizes 'Christian' sub

HARTFORD, Conn. — Corpus Christi—Latin for "body of Christ"—is not an appropriate name for a fast-attack Navy nuclear submarine, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Hartford says.

Archbishop John Whealon said Wednesday the sub's warmaking capabilities make the name "inappropriate" and offensive to Catholics.

Navy officials said they had no plans to change the name of the submarine, which is scheduled for launch April 25 in Groton. The name Corpus Christi, in honor of the Texas Gulf Coast city, was chosen by Navy Secretary John Lehman. The Navy has named all its 688-class, fast-attack submarines after U.S. cities.

Senator urges action against 'Right'

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Sen. George McGovern, who lost his Senate seat in the 1980 election, said Thursday the best advice he has for congressmen targeted by conservative action groups is "start early.

"Don't assume that people aren't listening to them in April of 1981," the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee said during a news conference. "You can't take for granted that people are rejecting the most outlandish propaganda."

The liberal Democrat from South Dakota is the founder and chairman of Americans For Common Sense, a Washington-based organization designed to counter the influence of the New Right in American politics.

McGovern said he is devoting about half his time to work and speeches for Americans For Common Sense.

Weather

Kimber—Just because you may be a year older doesn't mean you have to lose your sense of humor. Remember this always and have a Good Friday. High today in the mid 70s with a nice vacation in sight.







HOUSTON STREET'S FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

PRIME RIB SPECIAL

\$7.95

- * ½ pound of prime rib carved for your selection of rare, medium rare, medium, medium well, or well done.
- * Twice baked potato
- * Vegetable
- * Plus a trip to SALAD HEAVEN, Houston Street's all new Salad and Bread Bar.

GREAT DANCE MUSIC



"A PRIVATE CLUB"

RESTAURANT & PUB

Opinions

The other half needs love too

A controversy concerning the Beauty and the Beast photo contest has subsequently resulted in complaints about the functions and purposes of the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Recently a committee has been formed to examine the roles of groups under the Center for Student Development and their missions.

This is long overdue.

While conception of the WRC was perhaps inevitable because of the intensification of the women's rights movement in the 1970s, it was a mistake.

The organization only provides services for approximately half of the student body, and therefore cannot justify the requested allocation of approximately \$1,300 for 1981-82.

It would have been more productive to have created a Human Resources Center that could not only serve the special needs of women, but act as a central resource organization for the changing human needs of the total student body.

The committee reviewing the organizations should seriously consider such a change in the now limited program.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**



Ridiculous column

RE: Damien Semanitzky's column, "Humans should have it so good.

The aforementioned article was so ridiculous that I am almost too embarrassed to respond to it. But someone has to defend the intelligence of the readers of the Collegian. Whereas last year Kopi insulted our sense of humor, Semanitzky now insults our intelligence.

How could anyone be serious in comparing the "putting to sleep" of an animal such as an owl to the practice of euthanasia in terminal cancer victims and quadriplegics? Small animals generally serve one purpose. The owl controls rodents and the like. Therefore, one could say that a flightless owl is useless, utterly useless.

But is a quadriplegic, whose mind can still function, utterly useless? No, he can still contribute to society by imparting knowledge

and advice to others. In fact, in a recent divorce case, a state Supreme Court has given a quadriplegic father custody of his two sons instead of to the man's physically normal ex-wife.

Furthermore, a person who has recently lost the use of his bodily parts would be prone to making an irrational decision with respect to his life. In making a decision to "end it all," he is cheating himself out of time to peacefully come to grips with his situation in a dignified manner.

Finally, the effect on the family must be considered. For instance, imagine the emotional scars left on the quadriplegic's sons who I have mentioned, if their father had been encouraged by laws conding "taking the easy way out." The effect would have been devastating.

Randall Beikman junior in mechanical engineering

Raise your voices

Editor,

On April 23 and 24 Senate Judiciary subcommittees headed by John East of North Carolina and Orrin Hatch of Utah will hold hearings involving a bill known as the Human Life Statute. The bill is a move to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision of a woman's constitutional right to a legal abortion.

The move is a very realistic and severe threat to the rights of women; the right to privacy; the right to control our own bodies and reproductive life; and the right to

freedom and control of our own

It must be realized that these rights are being imminently threatened, and the time to voice opinions is now. I urge every concerned citizen to write a letter to your representatives in Congress. Let your opinions be heard. If we do not raise our voices in this battle now, it may be too

Kari Arnold graduate student in textile science

Impressive operation

After watching the space shuttle land Tuesday I was very imentire operation. We, as Americans, should be proud that it is our country which is leading the world in space exploration. I am convinced this achievement will economics

have far reaching effects in the future, both in providing defense and gathering valuable inpressed with the smoothness of the formation. Let's keep up the good

> Steve Ferris freshman in agricultural



THAT'S FUNNY ... THE LOCK'S BEEN CHANGED ...

-Dale Alison

You deserve a greasy break today



There may be more than 50 restaurants in Manhattan, but as far as I'm concerned, only three cater to my needs. I'm one of those late-night breakfast junkies who likes to crash McDougal's about two hours past midnight.

To my knowledge, only Country Kitchen and Sambo's care to match McDougal's in soothing the Manhattan insomniac, and both are part of the national restaurant chain establishment I love to

My complaint with chain restaurants is not an original one. The way I see it, once you've eaten at one Sambo's, you've eaten at them all. And for that matter, you've eaten at all the Country Kitchens and Denny's across the country too. Those restaurants have all been reduced to plastic corporate formulas that mirror one another.

Have it your way. You deserve a break today.

I SUPPOSE it could be argued that one greasy spoon varies little from the next. Each, it seems, has wood paneling on the walls and a Pepsi clock behind the counter. The tackiness is uniform.

The saving grace for greasy

spoons is that they aren't intended to be alike. Back in the kitchen there is no three-ring binder that determines all the waitresses wear matching gingham jumpers. A corporate vice president in charge of water glasses hasn't established some sort of policy in triplicate in some far-away office. Oftentimes, the proprietor of the greasy spoon can be found on the premises.

He has to answer for the tasteless hamburger or the bitter coffee. Down the street at the chain restaurant, a semi dumps a load of foodstuffs at the backdoor each week. The same truck stops at the chain restaurant in Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City and mediocre consistency reigns supreme.

THAT'S NOT to say the food at McDougal's is so great. It's not. But there is some comfort in knowing the eggs are fried the way they are because of a local decision.

My concern with the Manhattan downtown mall project is strictly personal. I fear that my breakfast shrine on Third Street will be dismanteled in favor of a Sears parking lot. If that comes to pass, the number of late-night eating establishments in Manhattan will be reduced by a third. Then the only breakfast choices available will be rubber eggs and flapjacks that disintegrate on contact with maple syrup.

However, in the spirit of fairness, I suppose the Country Kitchens and Sambos of this world do occupy some sort of niche. Otherwise they wouldn't be in business. Perhaps, since their seating capacity is greater than several McDougal's, more people are content with mediocrity than with tacky character.

Maybe there is a substantial population that prefers the loud oranges and yellows Sambo's decks itself out in to the drab greens that wrap McDougal's.

It could be that a slick menu that boasts a "Country Boy Special" is favored over a light in the corner that advertises biscuits and gravy.

The real issue here is, however, is one of comestibility-and not of the paper on which the menu is printed. It may be a greasy proposition to infiltrate that unsophisticated place of purveyance on Third Street.

But, after all, for a miniature late-night starbase, it's a little like

Collegian

April 17, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K. State Collegian and cannot be returned

Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Federal tap turned off on area crisis center

By LESLIE FROST Collegian Reporter

She was raped in Manhattan last November. That night, in the hospital, she became aware of the Regional Crisis Center.

In June, the Regional Crisis Center will be needing assistance in order to provide help given to this victim and others like her.

Its annual federal grant, given through the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration (GCCA), will run out on June 30

The Regional Crisis Center, established in 1979, deals primarily with victims of domestic violence and rape, Judy Davis, director of the center, said.

The grant that supports the center expired because in 1980, former President Jimmy Carter eliminated the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) where the GCCA receives its funding, according to Davis.

Davis does not forsee financial assistance in the social services area from the Reagan administration.

"I don't see a whole lot coming down for social services through the Reagan administration," she said. "What they're telling us is that they feel these are local problems and should be taken care of locally."

SHE SAID SHE is not opposed to that attitude, but worried that in some places the problems may be ignored instead of solved. Davis said that hasn't happened in Manhattan.

In the case of the rape victim, someone from the center came to the hospital to help her deal with her confusion and emotions, as well as giving a "little moral support," a victim, who asked not be identified, said.

1980 funds for the Crisis Center totaled about \$30,000 from the GCCA. This amount was supplemented with \$5,000 from the Big Lakes Regional Planning Council last year, Davis said.

The crisis center serves the five counties of the Big Lakes Regional Planning Council. It has 85 volunteer workers, Davis said.

The budget for the center is used to help women in the five-county area, Davis said. Forty percent of the clients are from Riley County, she said.

ALTHOUGH THE BIG LAKES Regional Planning Council will continue its support, the center is looking for other sources of funding to continue operation—the city of Manhattan, churches and local organizations, Davis said.

"We need some city funding," Davis said.
"We have the basic approval of the community. We just need to translate it in to dollars."

This year's budget is \$42,000, Davis said. Next year's projected budget is for \$67,000, which includes funds to operate a shelter for women.

A building has been found which will be rented for the shelter, Davis said. Ten months rent will be paid by a donation from College Avenue Methodist Church. The church voted to donate \$5,000 for the rent, she said.

The present location of the crisis center is kept secret so battered women and crisis center workers cannot be hassled.

"I think there's a whole lot of people in this community who support the center," Davis said. "Everybody refers people to us. We are the only place (in this area) that does this. We'll make it somehow."

"I'D HATE TO lose them," said the woman who was raped in November. "I don't think I could have coped with the situation the way I did if I wouldn't have had them."

FBI statistics concerning rape and violent crime support the need for the crisis center, Davis said. One in four women in the Manhattan area will be raped in her lifetime, she said. Nationally, statistics show violent crime rose 17 percent in 1979 and rape statistics show the greatest increase, she said.

In 18 months, the Regional Crisis Center has handled 835 cases of rape, battered women and miscellaneous other problems, she said.

WOMEN BEATEN BY the men with whom they live—battered women—constitute a large percentage of the cases, Davis said.

"Women in a battering situation (beaten

physically and abused verbally) are so beaten down and destroyed they can't decide the small things in life let alone the

big ones," she said.

A woman coming from this situation is helped by the crisis center in several ways, Davis said.

—She is given safe housing for three days.
—A person from the crisis center accompanies her on visits for help, for in-

stance a doctor or lawyer.

—She is offered the chance to talk about the situation and then look at it in terms of making a decision, which the center calls intervention counseling. Long-term coun-

seling is also available.

COUNSELORS FROM the center will provide the woman with transportation if she chooses to leave the area, but remind her that she can't run away from the problem, Davis said.

The man who has beaten her will usually try to get the woman back if she leaves, according to Davis. He may try to persuade her to return with either threats or flowers, she said. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., April 17, 1981

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Weekend activities:

TODAY—Korean Festival—artifact display, film and variety show, Union Little Theatre. 1-4 p.m. Chinese Film—4 p.m., Little Theatre India Night/Variety Show—City Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—International Banquet/Potluck Supper—Main dishes provided. Please bring salads, vegetables or dessert & table service. 6:30 p.m. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park.





Budweiser.

BIG 8 SOCCER
TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by Budweiser April 18 & 19

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Memorial Stadium

Anheuser-Busch. Inc.



ถ

Intramural rule changes put up for approval

Students to vote, call proposals fair or foul

Proposals to change intramural rules are up for approval by student balloting.

The intramural rule changes and modifications were discussed at a meeting Thursday in the Washburn Recreation Complex.

Any student may vote on the proposed changes, with a maximum of five votes per organization. Ballots are available in the rec complex and will be accepted until next Thursday.

Proposed changes in seven areas were listed on an information sheet distributed to approximately 50 students who attended the meeting. The list of changes were proposed and explained by Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services and director of intramurals.

"There are reasons for each one of these changes," Martini said. "It's not as cut and dried as it looks on the sheet."

The proposed changes in the intramural softball program are:

Each team will pitch to its own batters.
 Two pitches will be allowed. If the

batter hits neither, he will be declared out.

—A defensive pitcher will be located 10 feet from the offensive pitcher.

—The offensive pitcher calls batters out and safe.

—The catcher calls hits fair and foul.

Other proposed changes discussed include the retention of eligibility of a student to participate on a residence hall team for the remainder of a sports season if he leaves the hall during that season, a requirement of a

minimum of four teams or individuals competing in a sport before T-shirts are awarded to the winners, and the requirement that a minimum of eight teams or individuals compete in a sport before points are awarded.

It was also suggested that kickball for women be eliminated, the 6-foot-and-under league for basketball be made competitive instead of recreational, the referee in the recreational leagues for basketball be eliminated and points for golf be eliminated.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE



22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Free services on the way out; banks switch to 'pay-as-you-go'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Banks which traditionally offered free services in an effort to attract customers are switching to a "pay-as-you-go" policy that means higher prices for everything from safe deposit boxes to bad checks.

This week's ruling by the attorney general of Michigan, prohibiting state-chartered banks from imposing a fee for stopping payment on a check, highlights the variety of services provided by financial institutions and the variety of prices they charge.

"Banks are becoming more and more innovative" in finding ways to charge for previously free and sometimes unprofitable services, said Bob Walters of Sheshunoff & Co. Inc, an Austin, Texas, consulting firm which keeps track of banks' pricing policies.

Walters said that in recent years bank costs have risen sharply. The banks have been forced to pay higher interest rates. Customers are switching money from low-interest savings accounts into high-interest certificates of deposit.

The spread between the amount of interest the banks charge on money they lend and the amount they pay on deposits has shrunk. "The banks did the natural thing," said Walters. "They started charging for services."

The "free" checking account, without any minimum balance requirement, service charge or per-check fee, already has become an endangered species. Walters estimated that no more than 10 percent of the nation's banks offer free checking accounts today, compared to up to 50 percent less than five years ago.

A Sheshunoff survey of about 2,400 of the nation's 14,000 banks last November and December showed that all but 7 percent charge a fee for stopping payment on a check. The fees range from \$1 to \$10; most are in the range of \$5.

The Michigan attorney general, Frank Kelley, said the stoppayment fees illegally "reallocate risk," shifting the burden from the bank to the customer. Walters said that if Kelley's action is upheld nationwide, "the banks would simply quit providing the service."

Banks already have raised prices for processing overdrafts and checks returned for insufficient funds, Walters said. Ninety-six percent of the banks responding to the Sheshunoff survey said they charged for overdrafts, with fees ranging up to \$10.

Regular checking accounts and NOW accounts—interest-bearing checking accounts which were introduced nationwide in January—also carry a price tag, Walters said. Most banks charge according to the minimum balance and he said banks generally are requiring a minimum of \$1,000 to \$2,500 for a free NOW account.

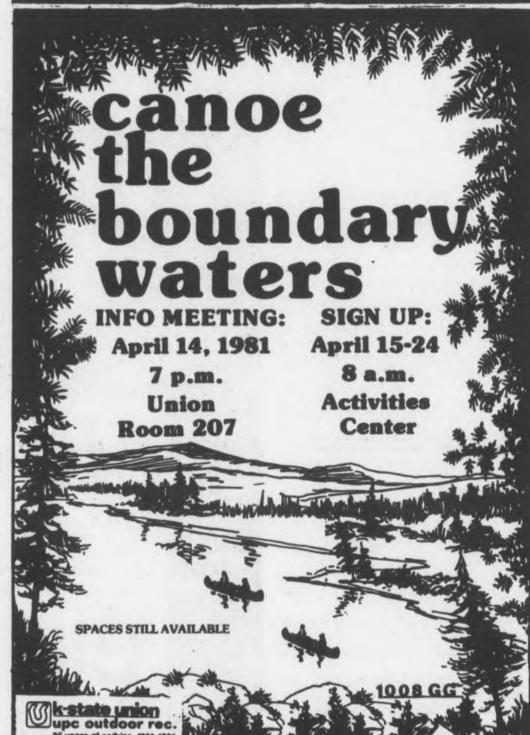
Other "pay-as-you-go" services include safe deposit boxes. "Banks are definitely increasing their charges," Walters said, adding that "nationwide, those boxes are flat sold out." The annual rental for a small box, three inches wide and five inches deep, ranges from \$3 to \$20, Walters said.

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

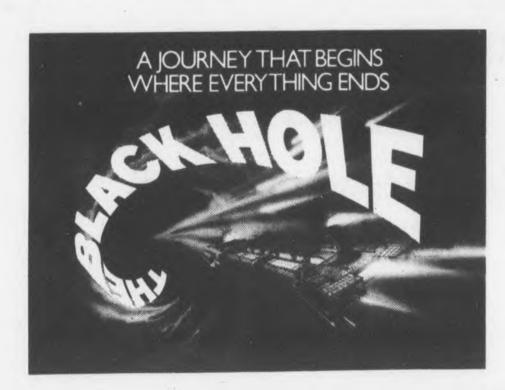
Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111





25 years of service 1956-1981

All Shows At:



Forum Hall

Friday-April 17

2 shows-7 & 9:30 P.M.

Saturday-April 18

1 show only-7:00 P.M.

All Seats \$1.50 THOSE ///OVIEZ

Tentative allocations continue with debate

Collegian Reporter After a heated debate, Student Senate voted last night to fund the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) with a 20 percent increase in their full-time equivalency (FTE) allowance.

ASK originally requested a FTE increase from last year's 25 cents to 40 cents. Senate granted a five cent raise on the grounds that a 60 percent increase was inappropriate.

Bob Bingaman, ASK executive director, said the increase to 40 cents has been approved by the ASK board of directors and by one of the legislative assemblies. If finalized, the 40 cent dues will become mandatory in order for K-State students to remain as members.

"Our association has been in existence for nine years and we've never asked for a fee increase," Bingaman said. "K-State is one of our strongest members and I'd hate to lose it from a political point of view."

SOME SENATORS expressed the same fear.

"We're taking a chance on losing this group," said Paul Attwater, arts and sciences senator.

"Other universities will not reject this increase, in fact they are lobbying us to support it," said Angela Scanlan, student body president.

"The Legislature would take notice if the students showed their support by a healthy increase," said Steve Linenberger, ASK campus director.

Other senators disagreed.

"I truly think and feel that by our senate taking a strong stand against such a large increase at one time, it may make the other schools take notice of it," said Scott Long, arts and sciences senator.

DAVE CARLIN, arts and sciences senator, stated the finance committee's position.

Allocations

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING CENTER

1980-81 allocation: \$3,713.70 1981-82 request: \$3,660 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$3,603 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$3,603

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

1980-81 allocation: \$450

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$339 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$389

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS (ASK) 1980-81 allocation: \$8,402.25 (25 cents per FTE 1981-82 request: \$13,443.60 (40 cents per FTE)

1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$10,082.70 (30 cents per FTE) 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$10,082.70 (30 cents per FTE)

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK (ULN) 1980-81 allocation: \$5,460.25 1981-82 request: \$5,905.85 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$5,675.25 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$5,517.85

PHI THETA KAPPA 1980-81 allocation: none

1981-82 request: \$785 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: none 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: none

BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)

1981-82 request: \$3,493.98 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$2,049.84

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer

and a check.

with a checkup

L. Potts (alias Miss Piggy)

Love that set of chops. Have a great B-day!



Love, Henrietta (K)

taking an increase to 40 cents," he said. "I think that if one university were to take the position of 30 cents, the others might con-

The University of Kansas Student Senate has already approved the 40 cent FTE in tentative allocations, according to Bingaman. The finance committees at Wichita State, Emporia State and Fort Hays State have also tentatively approved the larger increase.

James Seymour, engineering senator, asked Bingaman if he equated finance committee approval with success in senate.

"Not necessarily, anything can happen in

senate," Bingaman said.

UNIVERSITY LEARNING Network (ULN) received approval for \$5,717.85 of its \$5,905.85 budget request. This was a \$257.60 increase over their 1980-81 allocation. The increase went to salary hikes for the assistant director and work-study students.

Finance Committee had recommended the full-year subscription cost to The Manhattan Mercury be cancelled, but senators voted the \$42.60 to remain in the

Sexuality Education and Counseling Services also received tentative funding. The service received an allocation of \$3,603. The majority of this funding is for the director's salary.

ALTHOUGH ITS TOTAL budget request wasn't approved, Black Student Union (BSU) was praised by Finance Committee and senate for their detailed budget which included a number of events still in the formative stages.

"BSU came to us with a very detailed budget broken down event by event," said Carlin. "We applaud BSU for its en-thusiasm...and Finance Committee recommends BSU come back during final allocations or other times during the year when each event comes up."

The group received the total request as recommended by the Finance Committee, although there was some question from senators because the group doesn't charge

May 3 is the day Ric's Cate'

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins; guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer 539-6578

Old Town Mall

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

"We didn't feel we should be forced into membership dues, nor is it responsible for raising much of the percentage of its fiscal

> "BSU does not require any dues for memberships. All they have to do is be enrolled and then be active with the activities," said Michael Payne, former BSU president.

> Prior to this year, BSU has required a fee from its members.

"This has been our transitional year. We did not charge any dues," said Beryl Preston, BSU president.

Off-Campus Students Association (OCSA) received \$389 in tentative funding from senate. These funds will be used for advertising and for the printing of 1,000 newsletters each semester.

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) was refused funding by senate.

"We do not fund honoraries that do not perform a specific educational function," Paul Wilson, finance committee member,



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST

KMKF 101%





OUR SPECIAL EASTER ATTRACTION





Special Easter Attraction ALL SEATS \$1.50

Matinee & Late Showings:

Friday & Saturday

G GENERAL AUDIENCES

11:30 P.M. Saturday-Sunday-Monday 2:00 P.M.

> West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER

START YOUR EASTER WEEKEND EARLY WITH ENOCH'S.

TODAY-TGIF for less! 50¢ fishbowls & free popcom 3-10 p.m.

And Tomorrow

"CATFISH BILL'S MUSICAL REVUE"

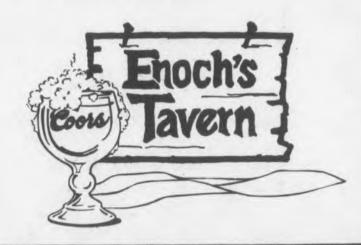
returns!

8:30-Midnite

Admission \$2.50

...plus Happy Hour all day 'til 7 p.m.!

FREE BEER MONDAY FREE KEG at 7:00!



Tout considers additional services, dentist, optician possible at Lafene

By DEBI DUNCAN chiropractor. Collegian Reporter

Students may be able to receive dental care at reduced rates next year at Lafene Student Health Center if any local dentists agree to work at Lafene.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said he has contacted the local dental society about the possibility of staffing a dental clinic at Lafene with local dentists one or two afternoons a 'week. The society's decision whether to provide dentists should be known within two or three months, he

If dental care becomes part of Lafene's service, evaluations, cleaning and some restoration work would be available, Tout said. No dental surgery would be performed.

STUDENTS USING the dental services would pay Lafene for the work done and Lafene would reimburse the dentists, he

The services would be less expensive at Lafene than at a private practice because Lafene would be furnishing the equipment. he said.

Tout said he doesn't "have any idea" of the chances of finding dentists to volunteer to work at Lafene. The dentists would be spending time away from "lucrative" private practices to "come in and help us out," he said.

"There's no guarantee that we'll get somebody here," Tout said.

Tout said he believed students would use the dental care service if it were available.

"We sent out a questionnaire to the students and they said they would use the service," he said.

A questionnaire was completed by about 300 randomly-selected students who have visited Lafene for medical care in November 1980, Tout said. The students were asked to list services they would like to see Lafene offer. Dental care was the item listed most often as the most wanted service, with 99 students selecting it. The list of possible services also included optometry, dermatology, a female gynecologist and a

HOWEVER, THERE are some students who refuse to go to Lafene no matter what services it offers, Tout said.

"For some reason or other, they think if they would go downtown, they would get better service," he said. However, "most doctors in downtown Manhattan have worked at Lafene at some time or other."

Tout had an informational meeting April 13 with Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman; Angela Scanlan, student body president; Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs; and Dave Gantenbein, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, to discuss the possibility of adding dental care to Lafene services. The meeting was to get feedback on the possibility of dental services at Lafene.

"I wanted everyone to be of the same opinion... They said to go ahead," Tout said.

TOUT SAID he will also approach the local society of opticians with a similar proposal as offered to dentists. However, the establishment of optical services at Lafene are "a ways off," he said.

"We're going to try to do one thing at a time," he said.

Lafene has funds available to purchase equipment needed for dental and optical services, Tout said. Funds are also available for the remodeling and additional plumbing work needed.

The estimated \$25,000 needed to remodel and equip the offices would come from the Conrad J.K. Eriksen and Dortha Erisken Fund, Tout said.

Conrad, a former K-State professor, gave the University the money to purchase equipment and remodel the facility for new medical services, Tout said. However, the money cannot be used for salaries.

The proposed plans call for remodeling one of the 19 hospital rooms into an office for each of the dental or optic services, he said.

Remodeling the two rooms would not decrease the ability of Lafene to provide sufficient treatment for patients who must stay in the hospital overnight or ger, Tout

VALUABLE COUPON *2.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER *10.00 OF MERCHANDISE IN STOCK Coupon Expires May 15th Clip and Save This Coupon. Limit 1 per purchase MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIL 401 Humboldt



Giscard not injured in bomb blast

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) - A powerful bomb exploded Thursday at Campo Dell'Oro airport here minutes after a plane carrying French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing landed, police said. Eight people were hurt but the president was not injured, they said.

Police said a single bomb containing about five pounds of explosive had been placed in an airport locker. They said the blast was so violent it first was thought two bombs had gone off simultaneously.

Initial information from the scene inlicated the injured, two of whom were described, as in grave condition, were sibility for the bombing.

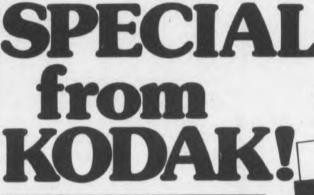
passengers waiting to board a regularly scheduled flight. Identities of the injured were not immediately available, but officials said three were Swiss.

Several hundred people were gathered in the main lobby to greet Giscard d'Estaing, who flew here for a political rally in connection with the upcoming presidential elections. This Mediterranean island has been an offical department of France since 1768 when, after a brief period of independence, it was annexed by King Louis

No group immediately claimed respon-



228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240



When you pay for three KODAK Color Reprints, the fourth is free.

- From your Kodacolor film negatives.
- Hurry, offer ends May 13, 1981.

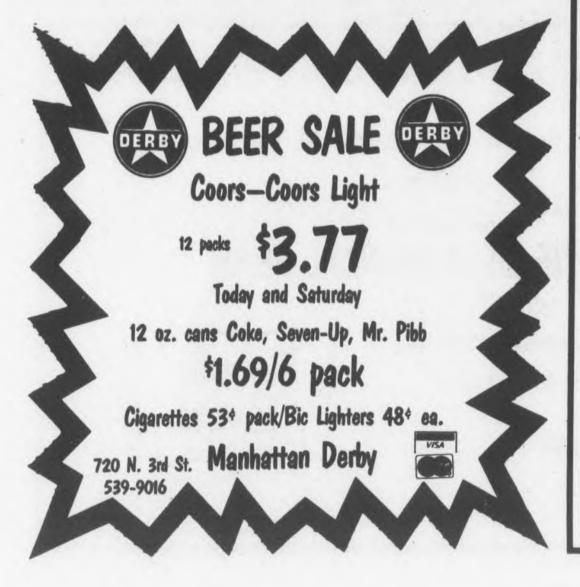


ONE IS FREE!

COLOR PROCESSING w Kodak

All Film In Stock

Offer Good 'till April 26th



Staff photos by Scott Williams

Arts & entertainment

Jazz... ...on stage at K-State

By KENT SINGER

Asst. Opinions Editor

McCain Auditorium had jazz musicians oozing out of the woodwork Wednesday night during a concert which featured three K-State jazz groups and two high school groups.

Whether you like bebop, swing, jazz-rock, or downright funk, Wednesday's two-hour show was a delight for jazz connoisseurs.

Two fine high school groups started off the evening's jazz. The Lincoln Northeast Rockets ripped into "Flashback", a swing tune sparked by a cute piano solo. The Lincoln group finished with "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", which featured almost all the players.

Particularly pleasing was the group's big, bold trombone section—something lacking in many high school jazz bands. It was also interesting to note that the band passed solos around liberally, giving everyone an improvisational chance to make it or break it.

THE MANHATTAN High School group followed, complete with a Maynard Ferguson-type introduction for their director Bill Harshbarger. Student teacher Harold Bosarge, a former drummer for K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble, was featured as he whipped the band through "Love For Sale."

K-State's Jazz Lab II performed next, fusing their tuning-up procedures right into a fun swing piece. "Almost Like Being In Love" followed, featuring the vocals of director Richard Philbrook. Some impressive drum work overcame the band's tendency to drown out the vocals.

Jazz Lab I played next, and their sound included a strong trumpet section and crisper entrances than the previous groups. The band opened with "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To", a swing number with good alto saxophone and trumpet solos and a full, well-blended saxophone section.

A basic blues tune followed, and many band members tried their hand at solos. The best was a low-down, gutsy trombone solo. "I'll Never Love This Way Again" spotlighted Philbrook singing, and the band's accompaniment was superb.

OVER THE YEARS, K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble (CJE) has gained national and international acclaim as one of the finest college jazz ensembles. Under the direction of Al Cochran, this year's edition is as tough as ever.

The difference in the quality of bands was apparent immediately as CJE's overall product was crisper, brighter, and more powerful. CJE opened with "Every Little Beat Helps", a Count Basie chart which featured Joe Graber on tenor saxophone. Graber's fluid solo electrified a crowd that had become somewhat low-key over the course of the evening.

John Buette constantly pushed the band with sharp drum fills. The next number, a mellower Basie piece, featured a well-matched and blended sax section. The ensemble's dynamic contrasts were excellent throughout as sudden trumpet bursts occasionally laced the laid-back theme of "It's Oh, So Nice."

PERHAPS THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was a four-piece combo which performed two pieces in the middle of CJE's set. The combo, consisting of Mike Gaches on trumpet, Gregg Briggs on tenor sax, John Buette on drums, and Tim George on electric bass, first played a 1950's bebop tune called "A Night in Tunisia."

The foursome's second number, a supersyncopated Brecker Brothers composition entitled "Some Skunk Funk", literally brought the crowd to its feet. The funk piece featured the bass-playing of George and the considerable solo skills of Gaches, Briggs, and Buette.

The entire ensemble regrouped to play the orchestrated "Time Stood Still" and "Blues For You", in which Graber's screaming sax was again the highlight.

CJE's professional performance was a fitting finale to an excellent evening of home-grown jazz.



(TOP): With intense concentration showing on his face, Joe Graber, senior in music education, plays saxophone during Wednesday night's Concert Jazz

Ensemble (CJE) performance. (ABOVE): The trombone section of the CJE belts out its concluding number, "Blues for You".

Speech Unlimited shows talent at nationals

Forensics team gives 'quality performance'

By CAROL DOUGLAS Collegian Reporter

The K-State forensics squad, "Speech Unlimited," displayed their talents last weekend in the National Speech Contest held in Towson, Md.

K-State was one of 80 universities represented in the national competition with a squad of 11 students.

Lynn Ross, instructor of speech and the squad's public speaking coach; said the students who participated in the national contest were required to go through a "rigorous qualification system."

In order for students to qualify, they had to place in the top 10 percent in a district tournament, or place in the top 3 percent in three tournaments. Ross said the standards set for qualification contributed greatly in making the competition "very tough" and "intense."

Considering the level of competition at the

national contest, Ross said she was "extremely pleased" with the squad's performance.

"There were a few disappointments, but as a whole we're very pleased with the team," she said.

Ross said the forensics squad has placed higher in the national competition in previous years, but that the tournament has grown larger and become more competitive than ever before.

She said she was excited about next year's squad because the Arts and Science Council has increased funding for the group and the entire squad will be back with the exception of two graduating seniors.

Harold Nichols, associate professor of speech and the squad's interpretation coach, said he believes the national competition was "better than it has been in the past," and said he considered it "extremely good."

Nichols said that although the squad is very young and "relatively inexperienced," he believes they are "very balanced" because they all did well in the national competition.

"Teams in the past years have done better, but this year more are involved and doing better at the national level. More students are getting the kind of experience they need to do well next year," he said.

The department has recently begun recruiting students, and Nichols said they are hoping to have a good group of transfer students next year in the squad.

Tom Overmyer, freshman in general, was the only K-State competitor to make it to the finals. Overmyer placed seventh in the after-dinner speaking category with a humorous speech with an underlying serious point.

Overmyer entitled his speech, "How to make yourself miserable," and said the

serious message behind his speech was:
"People spend too much time feeling sorry
for themselves instead of doing something
constructive with their time."

He said K-State's squad compared well with the other universities represented in the tournament.

"It was the stiffest competition I've been against all year and I was honored just to go to the nationals. We were right up there with the rest of them," Overmyer said.

David Mueller, sophomore in agriculture economics, made it to the semi-finals in oratory speaking.

In oratory speaking, a problem is cited and a solution is given with the intent to persuade the audience to agree.

Water quality was the topic of Mueller's speech. He argued that "toxic waste, coupled with inadequate water treatment

(See SPEECH, p.10)

Speech

(Continued from p.9)

facilities are leading to the contamination of many drinking water sources."

His persuasive solution to the problem was that people "need to get government and industry to work together on reprocessing toxic waste and updating water treatment facilities.

"The purpose of the competition was to have the best in the nation there and they

did. I was very impressed," Mueller said.

As a result of individual tournaments throughout the year, he said he has seen "definite improvement" in his speaking skills, which he credits to the coaching staff.

"Their help, along with actual experience is what has given KSU the reputation they have in speech. They don't pressure you into anything. You work at your own pace with your own ideas, but they're always there to help. I think that's what leads to making it fun," Mueller said.

Craig Brown, junior in speech, made his

way to the quarter-finals in poetry and afterdinner speaking.

Brown has been to the national competition for the past three years, and said he believes it is "the best competition across the board."

The past year of competition has been like a "dream." He has won 27 trophies for various speech events.

Debbie Neff, senior in journalism and mass communications, placed in the quarter-finals in both poetry and dramatic interpretation.

This year was Neff's fourth time for national competition. She spoke about a poet who committed suicide. Neff said she believes she becomes "flustered" during her performances and "psychs" herself out by trying hard to concentrate.

Although she has never made it to the semi-finals she said it has been "a lot of fun." She said she has learned "to place communication above competition."

'Night Shift' introduces horror to the contemporary audience

By JIM LAURENCIG

Collegian Book Reviewer Stephen King has established himself as the foremost author of horror stories in the 1970s. With critical and popular successes such as "Salem's Lot," "The Stand," "The Shining," and his recently released "Firestarter," his novels have consistently risen to the top of the bestseller lists.

But good writers do not just appear out of the sky. They must pay their dues along the

Collegian review

In "Night Shift," King gives the reader a glimpse into some of his early efforts. Most of these short stories were written from 1970-1975. During this time, King was a struggling school teacher making about \$6,000 a year. Many of the stories in "Night Shift" first appeared in men's magazines such as "Penthouse" and "Gallery."

For King fans, these stories may appear a bit rough and uneven, but the reader must remember these are his initial efforts.

"Battleground," a story about a strange delivery from a toy company, makes the reader wonder about all those toy soldiers children play with.

In "Trucks" and "The Mangler," King uses commonplace items of technology as the sources of evil. "Trucks" portrays the behemoths of the highway as the final masters of the human race. "The Mangler" is about an interesting case of industrial demonic possession.

King also uses the traditional horror objects.

"Graveyard Shift" tells of the attempted extermination of a colony of rats, but the rats fight back. Two vampire stories. "Jerusalem's Lot," and "One for the Road," are obviously the seedlings from which the novel "Salem's Lot" originated.

One of King's greatest strengths is his ability to use common objects and situations to create terror. As displayed in "Children of the Corn," and "Sometimes They Come Back," children and adolescents are sometimes the instruments of evil.

The most disturbing story, because of its current relevance, is called "Quitters, Inc." It's about a organization that helps people quit smoking, lose weight and generally straighten out their lives. But the method is quite different from those employed by Weight Watchers or Smokenders groups.

For Stephen King fans this book is a must. For others, it is a good introduction to the contemporary master of horror.

Maybe

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

FINANCIAL AID OUT?

Have reductions in financial aid caught you short? Our Direct Marketing summer program may be exactly what you need. Last summer over 5000 students worked in our program and made an average of \$3294 each.

Group interviews will be held on Thursday, April 23, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and also on Friday, April 24, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sign up at the Placement Center.



SAVE 10% on all Shoes

JJ's SHOE WORLD

Now through Sat., April 18

Women's: Famolare, Air Step, Andiamo's, Footworks, Scholl Men's : Brooks, Keds, Morgan Quinn, Bostonian, Kangaroos

Children's: Buster Brown



WORLD A Family Shoe Place 1140 Westloop Place



Hours: M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5

Greenhouse

21/2 Miles East of Manhattan on U.S. 24



2-Free Jet Star **Tomato Plants**

TO EVERYONE WHO COMES IN ON SATURDAY, APRIL 18

(while supply of 2000 lasts)

Come See Tom & Jeri Slagle

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 - 6:00 Saturday 9:00-5:00 Sunday 10:00-4:00



Three Swinging Days of Great Jazz Entertainment **APRIL 24, 25, 26**

Maynard Ferguson & Big Band . . . Richie Cole Alto Madness Rich Matteson Quintet with Dan Haerle . . . Anita O'Day & Trio Hendricks, Hendricks & Hendricks . . . Jack Peterson, guitarist Art Blakey & the Jazz Messengers . . . Dave Adams, drums Air Force Academy Falconaires Big Band

Paul Gray & the Gaslight Gang U. of Northern Colorado Jazz Choir plus college band, combo & vocal jazz choir winners

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 (8 a.m.) 12 hours of big band, combo and vocal jazz group competition.
Only \$3 for all day. Duerksen Fine Arts Center at Wichita State University.

> SATURDAY, APRIL 25 (9 a.m.) Jazz clinics by many of the above mentioned artists. Special concerts at noon and 4 p.m. \$3 for all day. Duerksen Fine Arts Center at Wichita State University.

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 25 (7:30 p.m.) Special warm up party at the Broadview Hotel with Richie Cole Alto Madness, Air Force Academy Falconaires, Hendricks, Hendricks & Hendricks, U. of Northern Colorado Jazz Choir.

\$8 per person at the door. SUNDAY, APRIL 26 (12:30 p.m.)

the BIG concert featuring everybody at Century II, Convention Hall Tickets \$9 in advance — \$10 at the door Reserved \$11 in advance - \$12 at the door

Contact: Central Ticket Agency, Century II, 225 W. Douglas, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Telephone (316) 263-4717. No checks, please This program is sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, Kansas Arts Commission and the City of Wichita Tourism Department.

Reagan decides to sell missiles to bolster Persian Gulf security

administration, in another move to bolster Persian Gulf security, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia ground radar stations and 10,000 anti-tank missiles even while other major arms sales to the oil-rich kingdom are under fire in Congress.

"That's enough missiles to knock out every tank in the Russian arsenal, certainly all the tanks Israel has," a highly placed source said with some exaggeration. Actually, the Pentagon estimates the Soviets have about 45,000 tanks. Israel has about 3,000.

THE SECRET PLAN to arm the Saudis with the TOW missiles as well as a dozen highly sensitive ground radar stations for controlling interceptor planes is likely to spark further controversy when Congress is officially informed about the plans later this

Opposition is growing to the prospective sale of five advanced AWACs radar planes and equipment to enhance the firepower range of the 60 F-15 jet fighters the Saudis are to get beginning next year.

Commenting wryly on the decision to sell 10,000 wire-guided missiles to the Saudis-all that were quietly requested-one source said "Maybe they want to use some for target practice." That source, like others, asked not to be identified-in part because congressional notification still is pending.

THE SAUDIS already have 4,000 anti-tank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan missiles. When the Army asked why they needed so many more, according to a source who asked not to be quoted by name, the Saudis said one reason was "they wanted to shoot some up for training."

> Arms sales to the Saudis, which now total 35 billion, were on the rise before the Reagan administration took over. Even though the Saudis have boycotted U.S. efforts to secure peace for Israel among its Arab neighbors, the kingdom's vast oil resources and immense wealth facilitated U.S. weapons purchases.

> These sales are accelerating under the new administration, which is moving to bolster countries in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean region against any potential Soviet thrust toward the oilfields.

> The arms sales also are worrying Israel, which also is being bolstered by the administration as part of the same security

> THE SAUDIS fought alongside other Arab countries in the 1948, 1967 and 1973 wars with Israel and help finance the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is sworn to dismantle the Jewish state.

"We're feeding the crocodile, thinking they'll be nice to us later," a key congressional source said. "We're deluding ourselves."

He said the Pentagon, in promoting the arms sales, hopes the Saudis eventually will allow the United States to set up military

Federal panel to study U.S. crime

WASHINGTON (AP) - Only one in three crimes where force either is used or threatened gets reported to police in America, the world's most violent industrial democracy, a federal task force was told Thursday.

The eight-member panel, appointed by Attorney General William French Smith, is to recommend by mid-June how the federal government can use existing programs to better combat violent crime. By mid-August, the task force is to report on what funds and resources might be needed.

Harry Scarr, the most recent head of the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice

Statistics, reported on two different sets of figures the Justice Department keeps on crime: the FBI's uniform crime reports which total the crimes reported to police each year, and the Bureau of Justice Statistics' national crime survey which twice annually interviews 132,000 people to learn about the victims of crime.

The victim survey has turned up about 3 million violent crimes a year each year since 1975, Scarr said. During the same period, the FBI reports showed an annual figure of about 1 million violent crimes reported to the police.

'Black Hole' disappoints compared to 'Star Wars'

Editor's note: "The Black Hole" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and at 7 Saturday night in the Union Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Somewhere in the vastness of space it is assumed there are stars, the gravity of which gravity became so great they

Collegian review

collapsed. So great is the gravity that they supposedly suck everything into them. Planets, stars, even light can not escape the massive attraction of gravity.

These are black holes. Take a dash of this scientific speculation, add the Walt Disney production team, who then in turn dig up major plot lines from "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," and out comes an overblown movie from the "Star Wars" school of escapism.

Needless to say, "The Black Hole" doesn't approach the craftsmanship of the George

Lucas film. With careful observation, strings can be seen suspending the actors during the scenes of weightlessness.

Director Gary Nelson has assembled a cast whose credits are admirable. Unfortunately the performances that he elicits are rather uninspired. It isn't surprising when one actor gives this kind of performance, but when the whole cast barely surpasses the army of robots in acting terms, then something is wrong.

Actually, Maximillian Schell does quite well in the atmosphere of absurdity. His portrayal of Captain Nemo is acceptable.

All criticism aside, the film isn't as bad as the exploitive Battlestar Galactica. Its appeals are to the same type of audience, and the shoot-em-up format predominates. It will draw crowds. Even with those attributes, and the cutesy robots, the film still contains the image of other plagiarized

All Fountain **Drinks**

1/2 Price

Sale starts April 20th

Between 3:00 & 5:00 **Every Day!**



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz Charles B. Bennett, Minister

7:00 a.m. SUNRISE SERVICE

Led by Senior High Youth 7:15 a.m. SUNRISE BREAKFAST

8:45 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9:45 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL

WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

> Child care provided Radio 1350 KMAN - 11:00 a.m.

ACACIA FRATERNITY

ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY

Thank the following businesses for their support in

1981 BLACK & GOLD CARDATHON

Varney's Bookstore Campus Corner The Palace Pro Shoppe Aggieville Hardware Smith's Jewelry **Gross Insurance** Universal Finance Service Inc. Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Assoc. Bridals at Betty's **Borck Brothers** Ramey Lumber Inc. Manhattan Health Foods Golden Tanning Salon Mom & Pops Collectables Steve's Coin Shop

Raoul's at Manhattan Coiffure Beauty & Spa **Treasure Chest** Waterbed World of Manhattan Aggie Transfers, Etc. **Images Copy Shop Custom Jewelers Fashion Eyes Optical** Athlete's Way Campbell's Town & Country Hardware Kistner's Flowers & Greenhouse Glenwood Manor in Overland Park Ramada Inn Southwest-Overland Park The Coleman Company

The Convention and Visitor's Bureau Is Seeking People That Can:

- Coordinate and service Manhattan Conventions,
- Work Well with people,
- Inform visitors about the community,
- Represent Manhattan with a smile

Applications forms are now available in the SGS office. Mail completed forms before April 17 to the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 505 Poyntz.



For More Information Call: Cyndi Overholser 539-6327 Mary Jacobson 776-0692 Annette Norris 532-3797



Board names Erpelding most outstanding adviser

Larry Erpelding, assistant dean of agriculture, has been chosen the 1981 outstanding adviser of the year for his work as adviser to Ag Student Council.

Erpelding was the first adviser to receive the award sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB).

The award was presented last night at the Ag Student Council meeting in Waters Hall.

"It was a great honor and I appreciate it very much because I like helping the students," Erpelding said. "I feel so strongly about this group because they are so strongly dedicated. I feel the award should go to them instead of me.'

Erpelding was presented the award because of the time and dedication he has put into the responsibility of being an adviser, said Elaine O'Neal, president of UAB and senior in marketing.

Erpelding was given a plaque with his name and "1981 UAB Outstanding Adviser of the Year" engraved on it. Next year UAB plans on raising money so the winner can be presented a \$200 or \$300 gift certificate,

The award was created because the members of UAB felt there was a need to recognize the advisers, she said, and the presentation will become an annual award.

"We felt it would be good to recognize who put out effort and time towards the group, who fulfilled their responsibilities and who was the above-and-beyond adviser," O'Neal

The award was also created to honor the advisers of campus groups and clubs because they receive no pay for their work.

The UAB mailed letters to each registered group on campus asking the president, or a member of the group, to write a letter giving



Larry Erpelding

specific examples of their adviser's activities. The group presidents were also asked to fill out a nomination form, explaining why they believed the advisers to their groups deserved the award.

"From all the responses we got we narrowed the letters down to three," O'Neal

Three UAB members read the entries and selected the three applications they believed were most deserving of the award, she said. The full board then voted to determine the

KPL files rate increase request with Corporation Commission

TOPEKA (AP) - A new rate increase of \$26.3 million a year was requested Thursday by the Kansas Power and Light Co. in an application filed with the Kansas Corporation Commission.

In addition, the application asks that an interim rate increase in effect since last June be made permanent. That increase was designed to add \$37.29 million a year to KPL revenues. William Wall, KPL president, said if the new request is granted in full, it would add about \$8.23 per month to the bill a residential customer using 750 kilowatt hours.

The interim increase now in effect was calculated to increase the bill of such a residential customer about \$5.79 per month.

Hal Hudson, of the KPL public affairs month would go up by a greater amount under the smaller of the two rate requests is because the company is proposing a redesign of its rates.

Tom Taylor, spokesman for the Corporation Commission, said any action on the KPL application would be months away. He said it probably would take the regulatory agency four or five months to conduct an investigation of the company's affairs. He predicted hearings would be scheduled for September or October.

Taylor said it probably would be November or December before there is a decision.

In a prepared statement, Wall said KPL does not expect a decsion before late fall.

"This increase is needed to recover expenses related to the operation of the second unit at Jeffrey Energy Center that weren't included in the interim request and to offset higher operating costs of the entire electric system due to inflation," Wall said.

He said the Corporation Commission had excluded several known items of expense at the Jeffery Energy Center in the iterim rate case, including operation and maintenance, wages of the people who operate unit No. 2, and the cost of keeping a fuel supply available.

"In addition, the iterim rates now in effect are based on the company's 1979 expenses,' Wall said. "Inflation in all the costs of running our business, including wages, materials and supplies and higher increst rates on money we must borrow, make a rate increase necessary."

The utility serves approximately 275,000 customers in 285 communities, mostly in eastern and central Kansas. Principal communities served include Atchison, department, said the reason the bill of a Abilene, Emporia, Hutchinson, Junction customer using 750 kilowatt hours per City, Leavenworth, Lawrence, Manhattan, Olathe, Parsons, Salina and Topeka.

Happy 19th Birthday Ginnie



From Bill

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS **April 21-24**

4:00-6:00 p.m.

KSU Room-Union

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

presents

Korean Traditional Artcraft Show (1 p.m.-4 p.m.) Korean Film Show (2-4 p.m.)

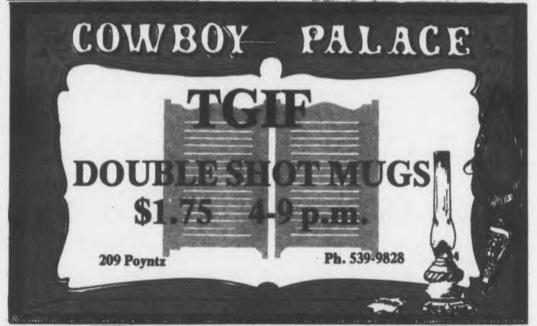
- Korean traditional Lacquerware ("Ja-gae")
- Life of Korean Modern Korea

April 17th (Friday), Union Little Theater **International Week Activity**

WEDDING DAY?

ORDER EARLY and receive FREE 10 DOZEN MINTS! **VERN'S** 408 S. 6th

Your Special Cake! Design it yourself with expert advice. **Ask for Janice** at VERN'S 408 S. 6th



WHAT'S GOING ON IN KANSAS NURSING HOMES?

"I took nine students in there and we had nine different patients. The patients were lying in urine or in feces; and there is no mattress pads on there, so it just run all up on these people, and it's in their hair and under their toenails and dried between their toes." (Official Transcript of the Hillhaven-Topeka Administrative Hearing, January, 1980)

"Collectively, as well as individually, these problems were not outside the range of reasonable normalcy for a skilled nursing care operation . . . The 1980 certification which is currently under consideration should be issued without delay or prejudice." (Hearing Officer's Report of the hearing, to Joseph F. Harkins, Secretary, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, January, 1980)

The Above Quotations Are Excerpted From "Seeing Through a Kansas Nursing Home"

Preface by Petey Cerf On Loan at Manhattan Public Library \$4.95 at Town Crier, Ted Varney's, Book Nook



An evening of Musical Madness featuring Professor Peter Schickele also starring the Kansas City Philharmonic Marc Gottlieb, conductor

Friday, April 24 8 p.m.



Homers pave way for Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) - Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick ripped two-run homers and Darrell Porter hit a solo shot, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets Thursday.

Andy Rincon, making his first start of the season, was credited with the victory with relief help from Bruce Sutter.

Hernandez's fifth-inning home run followed a leadoff walk to Ken Oberkfell

against loser Mike Scott and broke a 1-1 tie. Hendrick added a pair of insurance runs in the ninth with another two-run shot,

scoring Hernandez, who had singled for his third hit of the game. The Mets jumped off in front in the first inning when second baseman Tom Herr

misplayed Frank Taveras' ground ball for an error. Dave Kingman then drove him Taveras with a double to center. The Cardinals tied it when Porter hit his first home run of the season in the fourth

inning. Sutter came on in the sixth inning after Doug Flynn doubled for his second hit of the contest. The Cardinal reliever then retired the next two batters, ending the inning.

Expos 7, Cubs 0

MONTREAL (AP) - Scott Sanderson scattered five hits over the first six innings and drove in four runs, three of them with a bases-loaded double, powering the Montreal Expos to a 7-0 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

Sanderson knocked in the first run of the game by doubling against Chicago starter Lynn McGlothen, 0-1. The hit scored Chris Speier, who also had doubled.

Tim Raines then smashed a single to center scoring Sanderson. The Expos loaded the bases to chase McGlothen from the game, but reliever Lee Smith prevented further damage by getting Ellis Valentine to ground into a double play.

The Expos put the game away with a fourrun fifth inning, highlighted by Sanderson's double, a solid line drive to the left field corner against reliever Doug Capilla.

Phillies 5, Pirates 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt homered and sizzling Pete Rose had three hits to back the pitching of Dick Ruthven and Tug McGraw as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 Thursday night.

Ruthven, 2-0, scattered eight hits in eight innings, then Tug McGraw, appearing in his 700th major league game, set down the side in the ninth.

Ruthven overcame a shaky first inning when the Pirates scored twice. Omar Moreno was safe on second baseman Luis Aguayo's error, stole second and scored on Jason Thompson's two-out single. Singles by Mike Easler and Bill Madlock brought Thompson around.

Schmidt hit his second homer of the season off loser Don Robinson to open the second. In the third, Bob Boone singled and Rose, who has 13 hits in 26 at bats, doubled him home. Then Rose scored on Aguayo's single for a 3-2 Phillies lead.

They added a run in the fourth. Larry Bowa bunted for a hit following line singles by Gary Matthews and Garry Maddox, and Matthews scored when catcher Steve Nicosia threw Bowa's bunt past third.

The Pirates cut the lead to 4-3 in the seventh when Lee Lacey singled, Moreno walked and pinch-hitter Willie Stargell singled. But the Phils got it back in the eighth on Matthews's two-out triple and a wild pitch by reliever Eddie Solomon.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 1, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Bo Diaz doubled home the only run and Wayne Garland pitched a six-hitter, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory over Milwaukee and spoiling the Brewers' home opener Thursday.

The Indians scored against Mike Caldwell, 1-1, in the second when Toby Harrah walked with one out and raced home on Diaz's double to right center.

Garland, 1-0, pitched out of trouble in the

fifth after Ted Simmons singled with one out for the Brewers' second hit, and took second on a single by Gorman Thomas.

However, Don Money flied to deep center for the second out. First baseman Mike Hargrove then made a diving stab of Jim Gantner's hard grounder, which seemed headed for the right field corner, and threw to Garland covering the bag to retire the side.

Ben Oglivie doubled leading off the Brewer seventh, but the next three hitters were routine outs.

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (AP) - Milt Wilcox outdueled Dave Stieb for the second time in five days and Alan Trammell doubled home the only run Detroit needed as the Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 Thursday night.

Wilcox, who went 723 innings last Saturday against Toronto, when the Tigers beat Stieb 6-2, scattered three hits over 71-3 innings this time and struck out six Blue Jays, but was removed after issuing his

The only hits off Wilcox were singles by John Mayberry and Al Woods and a double by Alfredo Griffin. The Tigers raked Stieb for nine hits in seven innings.

The Tigers' first run came in the third inning when Rick Peters tripled to right center and Trammell followed with a double down the left field line. In the fourth, the Tigers loaded the bases with nobody out, but came away with only one run on Lou Whitaker's grounder.

Collegian classifieds

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SOFA BEDS, washer, table for sale. Also other quality merchandise, clothing. Call 537-1438 or come by 2440 Himes, 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Friday or 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. (140) COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers,

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable Call 776-4775. (133-141)

1974 YAMAHA TX500 (street). Must sell quick. Call 776-3880. Ask for Darren. (134-140)

SPORT SEDAN, 1973 Saab 99 LE. Good condition, low miles, 30 MPG, \$2200. Call 537-2287 after 6:30 p.m. (134-140)

GRADUATING SENIOR selling disco business. Includes 400 watt professional sound system, light show, fog machine and more. Also trailer that tows behind car. Call 776-7050 for more information. (136-140)

FOR SALE—Registered Australian Shepherd puppies. Excellent stock dogs, championship bloodlines, blue meries. Call (913) 765-3959. (136-140)

DUNE BUGGY, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (136-140)

55 GALLON aquarium set-up: tank, UG filter, heater, pump, gravel, fluorescent hood, six months old, \$175. Call evenings, 778-0622. (137-140)

NEW WEDDING Dress. Queen Ann neckline, empire waist, chapel length. Fits size 9, 5'5". Plus, fingertip veil and slip, \$170. Call 539-3437 after 4:00 p.m. (137-140)

BSR QUANTA 500 turntable with cartridge, excellent con-dition, \$50. Polaroid camera with case, \$10. Rock and Jazz albums, excellent condition, \$2-\$3. Call 776-0326 after 5:00

THREE BEDROOMS, 12' x 65', skirted, tied down, Great Lakes. Low lot rent, low utilities, \$3000.00. Home—5:00-10:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Gary E. Knight, Rt. 3, Lot 56, Fairmont Tr. Court, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-142)

PIONEER SX-880 Receiver \$225, Rotel Equalizer \$100, Sony Cassette Recorder \$110, Electro Voice Speakers \$250. Call 539-6894. (138-140)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Cali 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, power steering and brakęs, air conditioning, body in good shape, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave at 539-9544 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEATH H8 microcomputer. Includes 4K static memory, BASIC language software, and all manuals. \$350.00. Call 539-5958. (138-142)

KENWOOD KT-5300 tuner, two years old, perfect condition, \$100/best offer, nice Koss headphones, \$30/best offer. Call 778-5206. (138-142) 1954 CHEVROLET Panel 1-ton, long wheelbase, the Matt Betton Orchestra truck, all original, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, wood

floor, new tires, complete spare truck included, \$1,200. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140) 1963 DIVCO Panel truck, 6 cylinder, Ford motor, duals, unusual body (not running) \$175. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 door Aero sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, all original, motor rebuilt, minor fender damage, new radial tires, \$2,200. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0862. (138-

1977 RABBIT, deluxe, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, new Michelin radial tires, AM/FM cassette w/equalizer, many extras, recent overhaul. 30 plus mpg. \$3,800. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

1967 FORD Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires, motor overhauled, \$695. Call Rick, 539-7541, 776-0662. (138-140)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12SA Cartridge (new), list \$120.00 only four to sell at \$25.00 each. Call 532-5175. (138-142)

JEEP CJ5 in good condition. Many extras. Call 776-3726. (139-140)

REFRIGERATOR, 2.5 cubic feet, \$125. Four Reo Speedwagon tickets, April 24 in Wichita. Call Bruce or Van, 539-1551. (139-140)

1971 SKYLINER, 12' x 60', two bedroom, washer and dryer, air conditioned, utility shed. Call after 8:00 p.m., 776-0939. (140-144)

1967 ½ ton Chevy truck. Fair condition. Call after 3:30 p.m., Joyce Thierer, 1-457-3603. (140-141)

MOBILE HOME, 12' × 50'. Detroiter, excellent condition, low lot rent, fully furnished. 1975 Scirocco, new parts. Call 539-3486 or 539-9754, (140-144)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 two bedroom, 12' × 60'. Call 776-4160

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available —1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8559.

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency and onebedroom apartments. Aggieville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 538-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147)

FOR SUMMER, fall and spring, one-bedroom furnished apart-ment. Good for two, \$160. Two bedroom, \$200. Near cam-pus. 537-0428. (135-144)

ONE LARGE bedroom apartment across from Martatt, furnished, air-conditioning, \$235 a month. Available May 20. Call 776-1385 or 532-5205. (139-142)

NEW THREE bedroom apartment one block from campus. Completely furnished, available now. Call 539-2158 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. (140-142)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)

(Continued on p. 15)

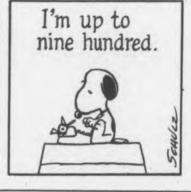
Peanuts

Dear Ex-Sweetheart. How did I love thee? Let me count the ways









By EUGENE SHEFFER

5-16

By CHARLES SCHULZ

1 Recede 4 Popular wedding month 8 John Paul II 46 River in

12 Size of coal 13 Addict, today

14 Seed covering 15 Mother of Salome

17 Standing 18 Word of

SOFFOW 19 Assistants 20 Infants

22 Wife of Zeus 24 Troubadour love song

25 He replaced 26 Down 29 British

military org. 30 Messy

31 Hush! 32 General slaughter

34 A degree in engineering

35 Off 36 Circe's

island

37 Crosses over





6 Education

9 Toward the

members

19 Affectedly

20 Yeast on

mannered

malt liquors

5-16

mouth

10 Languish

11 BPOE

org.

7 Vetch

Crossword 40 Winged **ACROSS** 3 Condemned 21 Well-known prisoner 41 Length of

> coiled yarn in the N.T. 42 King of 4 See 26 Down Judah 5 U.S. information org.

Lorraine 47 He sold his birthright 48 Be obligated 8 Outcast

49 All right 50 From Ash Wednesday to Easter 51 Neighber

of Okla. DOWN 1 N.T. book 2 Spelling match

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

"mater" 22 The Great Houdini 23 Feminine

> suffix 25 Isinglass 26 With 4 Down,

betrayer of Jesus 27 Tennis star 28 Home of the

Mets 30 Blackbirds 33 American 16 Olive genus evangelist 34 Bird's bill

> 36 Attu native 37 Scare away 38 Yosemite, for one

39 "- and the King of Siam" 40 Moslem

call to prayer 42 Daughter of Loki 43 Compass

reading 44 Fill with wonder 45 Bewitch

15 18 19 20 21 22 123 27 25 28 29 30 31 33 34 35 38 39 42 45 46 48 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

IKZDWO SOZDWKIHOB SKMOBL K M O B W K V B H S K V L O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ECCENTRIC TYCOON AMASSES MANY MORE MILLIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals U



K-State's Leslie McGinnis, senior in health, physical education and recreation, slides into second base past Nebraska's Shelley Scott during a doubleheader

Thursday afternoon at CiCo park. K-State lost both games of the doubleheader.

KU, K-State pondering 2nd game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fans could be getting a double dose soon of the fanatic football rivalry between the University of Kansas and K-State, in which the two schools would play each other twice.

KU Athletic Director Bob Marcum and K-State Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds have discussed the possibility informally, although no dates have been set, The Kansas City Star reported today.

Marcum said he initiated the discussion because of potential open dates on the KU football schedule in 1982 and 1984. He said UCLA has asked to dissolve an agreement for games in those two seasons. "I think DeLoss was caught a little off guard when I brought it up," Marcum said. "But when I called him I was looking at the finances—Kansas State and Nebraska are our No. 1 money games at home. I'm sure we are Kansas State's No. 1 money game. If people refer to us as a business, then we have to have the same options of business."

"UCLA as well as Stanford (another team KU has scheduled for a home-and-away series) are concerned on the West Coast about traveling east. I'm not trying to be a prophet of doom and gloom, but today we better be concerned with the survival of certain sports (non-revenue sports that

depend on football). We have been cutting wrestling and gymnastics programs in the Big Eight. What sport is next?" Marcum said.

Dodds said the talks were in a very early stage. Although the K-State schedule is full in 1982 and 1984, Dodds said there were a couple of games he wouldn't mind getting rid of. One is a 1982 meeting with Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz.; the other, a 1984 game against Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

A second game between the two rivals in a season would not count in the Big Eight Conference standings.

the men's coach, is taking over the women's team." Hacker said. "It's going

back to the situation like the one before I came where there was one coach for

"I'm dismayed that the University has

apparently chosen to take a step back

and not grant women the recognition of a

separate coach as is the case with women's softball, women's track and

women's basketball. I think this flies in

the face of not only the letter but the

years to establish a separate and distinct

women's tennis program with an extensive schedule," he added.

team if anything less than the full at-

tention of one individual were given to

"It's true there has been a several

hundred percent increase in monies for

the the program, but it's like raising your

daughter's allowance from a nickel to a

quarter. She's getting five times the

allowance but she still can't buy a ticket

Men's tennis

to the movie show," he said.

According to Hacker, it would hurt the

"We've worked very hard for three

spirit of Title IX," Hacker said.

both teams.

Nebraska denies 'Cat softball team of school record

It will take at least one more game before the K-State women's softball team sets a school record.

After tying the record of 16 wins set in 1976, the first year for varsity softball, Wednesday, the women set out for the undisputed mark Thursday against Nebrasak at CiCo Park.

But it wasn't to be. The Cornhuskers coasted to a 6-2 win in the first game and came back to take a 2-1 win in 10 innings in the second game.

The losses leave the Wildcats with a 16-15 record, while the Cornhuskers are now 18-10.

The second game was by far the most exciting of the two. Nebraska came up with a run in the third inning to take a 1-0 lead, and it stayed that way until K-State rallied for a run in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie the score.

Cindy Farris, who took the loss while pitching the entire game, tripled and eventually scored on Lisa McGinnis' single. But that was all the Wildcats could come up with, and it proved disasterous.

Nebraska won the game in the top of the 10th inning when Allison Bodley hit a solo home run to left field with two outs.

K-State had a perfect chance to win the game in the bottom of the seventh inning, loading the bases with two outs, but Cindy Wasinger lined a shot to center field that was caught.

Farris gave up six hits, struck out five and walked none in absorbing the loss.

In the first game, Nebraska scored a run in both the first and second innings and tacked on two more in the fourth to all but decide the issue. A run in both the fifth and sixth innings offset K-State's single tallies in the third and sixth innings.

The Wildcats will now travel to Topeka Saturday to face Washburn University in a doubleheader beginning at 2 p.m.

Basketball team to head to Japan for 6-game series

Jack Hartman has always been worried about K-State's height disadvantage during the course of a season, but a future road trip will have the Wildcat coach less concerned about it.

School officials announced Thursday that K-State's basketball team will play a series of six exhibition games in Japan this summer.

"We are tremendously excited about this rare opportunity," Hartman said.

The trip, June 30 through July 13, will include games in Tokyo, Yokohama, Shizuoka, Kyota, Osaka and Fukuoka.

The all-expense paid trip, sponsored by the Japan Amateur Basketball Association (JABBA), will pit the Wildcats against national teams from Japan as well as Czechoslovakia and China.

Fumi Kikuchi, JABBA representative, said K-State's success in recent seasons plus "world-wide respect of Hartman" were the main considerations in selecting the Wildcats as the United States representative.

The Wildcats finished among the top eight in the recent NCAA basketball playoffs.

This won't be the first time Hartman has been to Japan. He toured there in 1978 as part of an American Basketball Association-USA sponsored coaches' clinic.

"I found out during my first visit that Japan is an extremely impressive country," Hartman said. "It was the cleanest, and one of the prettiest places I've ever been. The people are unbelievably accommodating."

The trip will be K-State's first ever abroad.

"We've talked to two previous institutions who have been involved with the Japanese series, and they couldn't say enough good things about the trip...they spoke of it as a totally positive experience for the student-athletes," K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds said.

Weekend sports

Women's Tennis

Equipped not only with tennis rackets but confidence as well, K-State's women netters will compete with Wichita State and Fort Hays at the Washburn Complex today starting at 10 a.m.

Although the team lost to Wichita State 9-0 and Fort Hays State 5-4 earlier this year, it has a more optimistic outlook provided by added hours of practice and tournament experience.

Tamie Peugh will compete in No. 1 singles, with Brenda Bennett playing No. 2. Candie Gwin will play No. 3 singles as Kathy Manning takes the No. 4 position. Kris Breisch is set to play No. 5 singles with Jean Stevenson possibly used to cover for her. No. 6 singles will be filled by Sherry Nelson.

As it looks ahead to action next fall, the team will be preparing for some major changes.

The 'Cats' top singles and doubles scene will take the sisterly approach as Susan Peugh, younger sister of No. 1 singles Tamie Peugh, has signed a letter of intent with K-State—providing her with a full tuition scholarship.

Peugh is currently a high school senior in Dodge City. In 1980, she was ranked No. 2 in the state after Hillary Evans of Plains. Peugh is also listed No. 12 in

"Susan is one of the top five players in the state as far as high school prospects," Hacker said.

The two sisters have been playing doubles for 10 years and are one of the top doubles teams in the region, according to Hacker

Besides Tamie Peugh, K-State's only other scholarship player, Kathy Manning, will not be returning for competition next year.

The second change will take place with

Hacker's resignation from his teaching and coaching positions at K-State.
"I understand that Steve Snodgrass,

Plains. Peugh is also listed No. 12 in women's open competition in the state.

K-State men's

With the No. 3 singles player, Gary Hassenflu, back in the lineup after recovering from a lower back injury, the K-State men's tennis team stands a chance for victory against Nebraska and Missouri today and Saturday in the Oklahoma State Invitational at Stillwater, according to coach Steve Snodgrass.

Earlier this spring, Nebraska defeated the 'Cats 7-2, but presently one of the 'Huskers is out with a broken ankle.

"It's going to hurt their lineup," Snodgrass said about the injured player. "We're not anticipating getting beat 7-2 or 8-1. We're going down there with confidence."

The team will head for Oklahoma after

solidly defeating Creighton 9-0 Tuesday.

The lineup for the tournament keeps Jeff Henderson at the No. 1 spot with Steve Webb playing No. 2 singles. Hassenflu resumes the No. 3 position; and Dan Forrester, Matt Westfall and Dave Krizman fill the No. 4 through 6 singles spots.

Playing No. 1 doubles will be Henderson and Hassenflu; Forrester and Krizman will pair up for No. 2 action, and Webb and Westfall will play No. 3 doubles.

Baseball

The turning point of the Big 8 baseball season is at hand this weekend for K-State.

"This is a key weekend," coach Dave Baker said. His Wildcats, 25-17 overall, are alone in the basement of the conference with a 4-8 mark.

K-State has played the first half of its league schedule. The second half begins with 1 p.m. doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday against Oklahoma State at Frank Myers Field. The Cowboys bring in a 4-4 conference mark and 32-11 overall record.

Although K-State is the current cellardweller, Baker said that could change in one weekend.

"The league is tough," he said. "If you don't play well on any weekend, you're going to get beat."

The same rotation that has started every Big 8 game for K-State this season—Mickey Fleeman, Mike Johnson, Louie Trujillo and Doug Able—will be out to stop an Oklahoma State arsenal which is hitting at a .329 clip.

All of the Cowboy starters, with the exception of catcher Mickey Tettleton, who is hitting .273, are batting over .300.

In 43 games, the Cowboys have hit 43 home runs and stolen 79 bases.

(Continued from p. 14)

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. One bedroom furnished apartment across the street from campus. Non-amoker preferred. Call evenings, 539-3511. Ask for Melissa in 347. (137-141)
- ROOMMATES TO share nice mobile home for summer. Private room, washing facilities, swimming pool. Rent \$80 plus part utilities. Call 539-9221. (137-140)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (138-142)
- MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share two bedroom furnished apartment for summer and/or fall. Air conditioning, pool, laundry facilities. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (139-143)
- NON-SMOKING female to share real nice, furnished four bedroom house; \$115/month. Call 776-7860 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)
- TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom furnished home for school year. Laundry/air available, \$135 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1240. (138-143)
- ONE MALE to rent basement room in two story house one block from campus. Fall and spring semesters. Call Bob, 532-3428. (140-144)
- FEMALE SUMMER roommate(s) to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, near Aggle, campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5207. (140-142)

ATTENTION

- CHI-O's: I can't begin to tell you what a great time I had during those short three weeks. Happy Easter! Love, your Trl Delt roomle. (140)
- SANDY (ALIAS "Sis") Anthony's 21st birthday is this Sunday. See pictorial details elsewhere in this issue. (140)
- AMY—"UH-Uh-Uh-Uh-Uh-Uh" Happy 20th! You suffered through Hot Rackets, all-night poker games, dead warriors, and roundin' up them dogles. So on this occasion we dub you 'Machine Gun' Fudd.—The Fudd Gang (140)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- RHYTHMIC AEROBICS class beginning Monday, April 20. Call 539-4209 or 776-3202 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (139-141)
- HAVE YOUR radio tuned to Radio 88 today as KSDB will start giving away Pizza Hut T-Shirts. (139-141)
- THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 1078. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for...or maybe not. (140-148)

HELP WANTED

- WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)
- COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)
- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send selfaddressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (132-141)
- YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some experience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)
- NEED RESPONSIBLE person for harvest, chauffeurs license would help. From last part of May to August, depending on wheat maturity. Write to Box 8, Collegian Office. (137-141)
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center, including: handling correspondence with speakers and other women's centers; coordinating the scheduling of programs; designing publicity in the form of advertisements, posters, and news releases; maintaining informational files for public use; supervising volunteer work in the areas of programming and office functioning; communicating with services on campus that serve as referrals; and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have workstudy eligibility and should possess skills in administrative, supervisory, communications, and office maintenance areas. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20 at the S.G.A. office, S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)
- CONSUMER RELATIONS Board Director—Qualifications: Knowledge of consumer problems, consumer protection agencies and arbitration proceedings. Requirements: Supervision of students enrolled in "Consumer Relations Practicum," complaint handling and administrative duties. Must be a full-time KSU student, Consumer Affaira major preferred but not required. Position for 10 months/year, salary \$300.18/month, minimum of 20 hours/week. More information and applications are available in the S.G.A. office off the courtyard of the K-State Union. Applications are due at the S.G.A. office no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 20. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)
- STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week to start summer or fall as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jane Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 22. (138-141)
- HOUSTON STREET Restaurant and Pub is hiring waiters, waitresses and hostesses. Prior experience in club service desired. Apply in person. Start your summer job now. (138-
- TO \$800/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville. AR 72701. (138-154)
- LOCAL CONSTRUCTION company is looking for senior or junior architecture student to work part time. Hours and pay negotiable. Phone 776-1342 during the afternoons. (138-140)
- NEED HARD working, ambitious person to be responsible for misc. duties 25-40 hours per week. Hours can be flexible. Inquire in person at Carson Home Sales. Next to airport on K-18. (138-140)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)
- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)
- TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

- GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)
- HASENBANK Body & Paint Shop, Old Highway 24— East St. George. Foreign, domestic, appliances, free estimates, insurance claims, reasonable labor, 1-494-2446. (121-140)
- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (137-141)

NOTICES

- WILL TAKE rider to east coast; going to Atlantic City. Leaving May 13th. Call Kay at 539-8771. (138-142)
- STABLES FOR rent, available immediately. Box stalls with runs. Reasonable. Call 776-9323. (139-140)

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE—Toester oven, sunlamp, misc. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday 18. Rain cancels. U-23 Jardine Terrace.

LOST

- HP25 CALCULATOR tost in Waters Hall on or after March 27. If found, please call 537-7854. (138-140)
- LOST: RADIO watch April 8th. Very sentimental. Please call 776-0338 or 537-9173. Reward. (137-140)
- REWARD FOR lost black 3-ring notebook. Contains important summer orientation material. If found call 539-2387, ask for Steve Stockopf. (138-140)
- LOST: SIBERIAN Husky, female, black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Janine. Reward. Call 776-0987 or 776-
- BAROQUE PEARL earring in Union or Union parking lot. Reward. Call Donna, 532-6161 or 776-7364 after 6:00 p.m.
- LOST: Ti 51-li calculator left out of case on window ledge in Seaton 221 after 8:30 a.m. class on April 15, 1981. Need desperately! Call Todd, 539-9358. Keep trying! (140-142)
- LOST: STUDENT I.D. and SR-40 calculator, Monday night, April 13 in W114. Call Lisa at 539-3575. Reward. (140-142)
- LOST: ALASKAN Malamute, black and white male. Answers to "Laska." Call 539-2334. Reward. (140)

FOUND

- BLUE JACKET by Fairchild Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (139-141)
- TI 55 calculator found Monday, April 15th in Mariatt Hall, second floor during Spring Fling meeting. Call 532-3909 anytime. (140-142)
- PUPPY AT 9th and Kearney, black and brown with collar. Call 532-3300 to claim. Will take care of over Easter. (140)

EDEE

YEAR OLD male Brittany free to good home. Call Marvel, 532-6321 or 1-456-7054. (139-142)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- COLLEGE GIRL to live in this fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.(137-141)

PERSONALS

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY I.S.I Here's to getting smacked with hay bales, eating, hot fudge brownie ala modes, dissecting pigs early in the morning, Koosh! and being responsible! Thanx for being such a great friend and always having time to listen. Have a Happy 20th! Love ya, The boot painter (140)
- TO THE girl in the Union Thursday morning, 7:45 a.m. with dark hair, tanned face, light brown sweater, blue jean skirt and boots. I don't know you but I sure wish I did. Write back—P.T.L. (140)
- MIKE: THANKS for our SHD last week. I had a fantastic time! Next time let's derail the in-laws. I can hardly wait! Have a "Happy Day" today and a "Happy Easter" on Sunday. Luv, Susan. (140)
- GREG MCCULLOUGH: I didn't forget your birthday. I also didn't forget you owe us one. We'll let ya know! Happy Birthday, Kelli (140)
- MERILEE, CHERIE, Kathy—Just wanted to say congrats!
 You three deserved it! Work hard and get psyched for next
 year. I'll be rootin' for you! Dana (140)
- COLD-I-RON: Thanks for hangin' with me last weekend. And all those Pikes who pitched in, you guys are the greatest. Especially Darrell and Todd-numbers anyone? Prepare yourself—you know what's next week! P.S. I'm psyched for Formal and the 23rd—Dugan (140)
- TO MY Kappa Delta Sisters who showed their support by attending my recital: Thank you! Seeing your smiling faces helped calm the butterflies. Love, Christina (140)
- SUSIE M.— Happy Birthday. Here's to the Musick Box, the Juice and doing the hokey pokey. Here's to being the first to come and the last to leave. Don't forget the "Last Boo-Foo in Manhattan." "Just touch my cheek before you leave me baby." Love, M.P., K.D. (140)
- MARTY—THERE once was a girl from K-State, who was searching for a job that could rate. She was so confused she could cry, until she saw the twinkle in her brother's eye. Then she knew Hallmark in KC was her fate. P.S. Sorry I told you so late. Prov. 3:5, 6. Ann (140)
- LISBETH—HERE'S to those memorable drives through parking lots, roasting at Tuttle and looking at my stamp collection. Happy Birthday. Love, Paul. (140)
- KNOBBY SHOULDERS: Happy birthday. Now that you're a legal adult don't forget me and the good times we've had this last month. ILU (140)

SUBLEASE

- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (138-140)
- ONE BLOCK west—eight bedrooms in a furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid. 1825 College Heights, call 778-6189. (131-140)
- FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, carpeted apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal. Close to Aggleville, campus. Option for fall. If interested, call 776-3287 and play "Let's Make A Deal." (135-140)
- FURNISHED THREE bedroom house with fenced-in backyard. Walking distance from campus. All appliances including air conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7097. (135-140)
- AVAILABLE MAY 17th, one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, close to campus. Call evenings, 778-0391. (136-140)
- SUMMER—THREE bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Available June 1-August 9. Big yard, pay own utilities. \$200, negotiable. Call 776-9719 after 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

- ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer a block from campus. Across from Mariatt. Furnished, air conditioning, \$125 a month. Call 776-7647. (136-140)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one and one-half bedroom Ponderosa apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. Water and trash paid for. Rent negotiable. Available for June and July. Call 532-3162. (136-140)
- MAY SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment, Wildcat Jr. across from Aheam. Balcony, parking, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0336. (136-140)
- SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (136-140)
- SUMMER ONLY: two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartment #3, 776-1066. Call anytime. (136-140)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. One block from campus. Perfect for two. \$175. Call Lori in Rm. 309, 539-8211; Rose, 532-3873. (136-140)
- FOR SUMMER: one bedroom basement apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. \$110/month plus electric. Call Laurie at 532-6556. (136-140)
- \$100/MONTH summer sublease. Nice furnished apartment. Aggleville location. Offstreet parking. Call 539-6864. Keep tryingl (136-140)
- THREE BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711. (136-140)
- MONT BLUE duplex, furnished, summer. One block from campus, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-3429 or 532-3428. (136-140)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air-conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348 or 532-5344. (136-140)
- CHEAP, CLEAN apartment—East of campus near Aggleville, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Mid-May through July. Call 537-0532 (137-141)
- TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. For summer months only. Rent negotiable. Call 776-3891. (137-140)

 FOR JUNE/July, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash paid. \$160/month. Call 776-8516 after 5:30
- p.m. (137-140)

 WILDCAT IV—across the street from Aheam, 1807 College Heights, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, two balconies. Early occupancy, \$135 a month. Call 537-8231.
- MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for
- VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (137-141)
- TWO BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment for summer and fall. Central air, dishwasher, carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (137-140)
- BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-146)
- SUMMER—SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6783. (137-141)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Located across street from City Park. Call 776-7685. Price negotiable. (138-142)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Near campus, furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 539-7627, ask for Sandy or Karen. (140-141) EXTRA NICE brick house, furnished, three-four bedroom,
- carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport with off-street parking. Nice neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (138-142).

 SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)
- SUMMER LEASE: large four bedroom house. Right across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498 or 532-3485. (138-141)
- COMPLETELY REMODELED, fabulous two story house for summer. Spacious, great for four or five people. Call 537-9229. (138-142)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished two bedroom house, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus and Aggleville. Utilities paid. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (138-142)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air Conditioned
We Have
Limited Availability
In All Buildings
1 and 2 Bedrooms
For Summer
Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

- TWO BEDROOM—Half block northwest of Ackert Hall, central air, dishwasher, nice. Phone 539-1780. (139-140)
- TIRED OF the Motel 6 look? Check out this two bedroom, comfortably furnished, air conditioned, basement apartment, utilities paid, close to campus. Includes vacuum cleaner, pool table, drafting table, fake plant, and more! Rent negotiable, summer only. Call 776-4906 after 6:00 p.m. (139-140)
- SANDSTONE APARTMENT for summer rent. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, fireplace and pool! Reduced rent. Phone: 776-3467. (139-143)
- MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, turnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261.(139-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—one and one-half bedroom, basement of split-level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggle. Rent \$225/month plus electricity. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (140-144)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$240. Call 539-4008. (140-143)

 ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Across from
- ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Across from Aheam. Air-conditioned, furnished, off-street parking. \$155/month. Call 532-3246. (140-144)

- TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck.
- MALE—TO share nice two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Furnished, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air conditioning, \$90. Call 776-6767. (138-140)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer—dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bedroom, two baths, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (138-142)
- ONE OR two females to sublease luxury apartment for summer. Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8058. (138-140)
- FIVE MINUTE walk to Union. Summer sublease. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Across from Aheam. \$135/month. Call 776-7108. (138-142)
- SUBLET—ROOM in modern home, main floor, share kitchen, bath, living room and fenced yard with two other girls, no smoking. Summer, \$90/month. Call Lois, 537-8238 after 8-00 m (138-145).
- SUMMER RENT: Luxury ground floor apartment, two bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, very close to campus. Call 537-1307 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—four bedroom house, air conditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9923 or 537-4796. (139-141)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washburn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service (1440).
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 778-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moors Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-6685, Sue Amyx, 778-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (140)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (140)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (140)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson

- Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel Episcopal Campus Ministry
- Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

 WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite
 Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning
 small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical
 Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white
- building with the two red doors). (140)

 ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (140)
- WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (140)
- WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (140)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan and Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"

539-8691 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (140)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School University Class Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (corner of Clafin Rd. and Browning), Students welcome Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., evening service 8:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 778-5440. (140)
- COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastor's phone 1-485 2234. (140)

Iran a refocus on Vietnam

Hostages understand resentment

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. compared notes on their first 12 weeks of (AP) — Several of the former hostages in Iran say they understand why some Vietnam veterans resented the parades and yellow-ribbon welcome they received from a joyous nation.

But they say the Iranian crisis also-for the first time in a decade—made Americans think about the plight of veterans of that much-debated war.

"One of the side benefits of what we went through was to focus again on these Vietnam veterans and realize that it was a difficult time for them," said Richard Morefield, consul-general at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was stormed in November

"Some of those POWs in Vietnam have spent more time in hospitals getting physicially-not mentally physically-rehabilitated than I spent in Iran."

Morefield, 30 other ex-hostages and their families are at The Greenbrier resort for a reunion and medical meeting designed to air any adjustment problems they have had since their release Jan. 20. They also few wives and mothers who spoke openly

freedom.

In interviews Thursday, several reflected on the difference between the accolades that greeted them and the silence that greeted the young soldiers who returned-some of them on crutches and in wheelchairs-from the battlefields of Vietnam a decade ago.

"Vietnam wasn't popular. It wasn't popular to wear a green uniform on the street," said Army Sgt. Donald Hohman, a 38-year-old career serviceman and one of the 52 held captive in Iran for 444 days.

"I'd always been kind of patriotic, talking up America, Mom and apple pie through the '60s...Most people I'd grown up with were down on me.

"I guess they (the Vietnam veterans) were dumped on, but that's all in the past," he said. "I think a lot of the patriotism stemming from the embassy takeover in Iran erases Vietnam. And if this momentum continues, then I can say something good came out of these 444 days and I can bury some of the pain."

Morefield's wife, Dorthea, was among a

and often during the captivity. She said the families tried to turn the nation's attention to the hostages, and away from the issue of whether the United States mishandled the

William Keough Jr., a school administrator taken hostage during what was supposed to be a brief visit to Tehran, says the Vietnam veterans were "victims of getting caught up in the issues."

Jerry Plotkin, a businessman who was held hostage, said even though he had never been in the armed forces, he felt he had done

"To be a part of that, I take a great deal of pride," he said. "It's really an honor to serve your country."

Hey, Linda Rolf!



Happy 19th!



Love, Gooch, Jill, Animal

HAPPY B-DAY "SIS"!!



Love,

Your "sis" & Taco

BANKERS THRIFT AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Subsidiary: Missouri Valley Investment Co.

You Can Earn

71/2 % THRIFT RATE compounded daily yields

7.79% ANNUAL YIELD

\$500 Minimum Deposit **No Maturity Period**

> 776-1454 1406 POYNTZ

All you can eat

BBQ Buffet

RIBS CHICKEN & BEEF

with salad bar and corn on the cob

5:30-8:00 p.m.

Saturday April 4, 1981



Blast traps Colorado miners; rescue efforts progress slowly

REDSTONE, Colo. (AP) - Rescuers wearing oxygen masks had to rebuild a tunnel's ventilation system as they moved with painful slowness Thursday toward 15 men trapped by an explosion 7,000 feet inside a coal mine high in the mountains of Western Colorado.

Asked to estimate the odds for a successful rescue, Robert Delaney, attorney for Mid-Continent Resources Co., replied, "I wouldn't place odds on them one way or the other. I'd say they are remote."

At 2:30 p.m. MST, almost 24 hours after the blast, the rescue team had advanced to within about 800 feet of where the men were last seen, but officials said the rescuers' progress would be extremely slow because of the need to test for explosive gases and rebuild the damaged ventilation system.

Officials said the cause of the explosion at 4:15 p.m. MST Wednesday had not been determined. But one of the seven miners who escaped after the blast said he thought it had been caused by a build up of methane, a highly explosive and toxic substance.

The rescue teams managed to move forward only 200 feet in three and a half hours of effort during the early afternoon.

Delaney said the rescuers were moving

slowly because of federal rescue procedures which require crews to "build a path of clean air" as they approach an accident

The trapped miners were equipped with breathing units for use in emergencies, but Delaney said the units are good for only one

A crowd of miners and relatives kept a vigil at the mine entrance at the end of a winding mountain road.

The 15 men trapped by the explosion range in age from 20 to 40 and all but three are married.

"We tell the relatives to go home," said a mine security guard. "We tell them there's no use staying here. But when something like this happens, and it's someone in your family, you don't stop to think about things. You just get in your car and drive up here."

The explosion rocked the lower sections of the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, which is located in the small one-street town of Redstone, about 30 miles west of Aspen.

Seven men emerged from the mine shaft after the blast, and three of them were admitted to Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs for treatment of burns, bruises and shock.

Israeli jets bomb, strafe Palestine, leave one dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets wounded in the raid, and that the defenders bombed and strafed Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon Thursday, leaving one dead and two wounded, after two teen-age blue hot-air balloon and were shot down and

Israeli frogmen also paddled into Lebanon's port of Sidon and blew up and sank a Lebanese cargo ship loaded with canned food from Cyprus, the Sidon governor's office said. No casualties were reported and Israel had no comment on the raid 25 miles south of Beirut.

Meanwhile, a nine-day-old cease-fire between Syrian and Christian forces survived fresh outbreaks of sniping along Beirut's Moslem-Christian dividing line. The main Christian commander called for talks with Syria to resolve the conflict he said left 600 dead in Beirut and Zahle, 30 miles to the east.

7.3

Communiques from the Israelis and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said the brunt of the Israeli air strike was taken by a guerrilla base in Ras el-Ain near the port of Tyre, which is 50 miles south of Beirut and 12 miles north of the Israeli border.

Israel said the planes returned safely from the attack that involved direct hits at Ras el-Ain and was aimed at preempting guerrilla raids on Israel from Lebanon, the PLO's main Middle East power base.

Guerrilla commanders on the scene said one civilian was killed and two were

responded with shoulder-fired missiles from hideouts in adjacent citrus groves.

It could not be determined whether the guerrillas tried to infiltrate into Israel in a Palestine Liberation Front, a small group on the radical flank of the PLO which claimed responsibility for the balloon operation, had positions in the area.

PLF spokesmen in Beirut and the Syrian capital of Damascus said the balloon operation was designed to "escalate armed struggle against the Zionist enemy in Palestine" and claimed the airborne guerrillas landed south of an Israeli border kibbutz. But PLF communiques failed to say what happened afterwards.

The Tel Aviv command said the balloonists had come to seize hostages and demand the release of 15 jailed guerrillas, including two of their comrades who had tried to infiltrate on motorized hang gliders five weeks ago.

HAVE A BALL Play PUTT PUTTe tonight! Forthefunofit! **Eastside Shopping Center** Manhattan, KS





518 Poyntz Ave.

537-8832, Hm. 539-6109

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

April 21, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 141

Tuition hike 'contrary to regents' policy'

Organizations contend increase is 'arbitrary'

Collegian Reporter The Board of Regents approved a 22 percent tuition increase Friday for the seven regents' in-

stitutions. The increase was 7 percent more than the original proposed increase of 15 percent. The 15 percent raise was approved by the Legislature.

The increase will be approximately \$60 more than the present in-state tuition of \$280 at K-State. Out-of-state tuition would also increase by the same percentage, from \$820 to approximately \$1,000. The tuition figures do not include fees.

The hike applies to all graduate and undergraduate students at regents' schools except those at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The motion was passed by a vote of 8-1; the only dissenting vote was cast by Bernard Franklin, board chairman.

THE REGENTS' Student Advisory Committee (SAC), made up of the student body presidents of the regents' instutitions, issued a statement on its position regarding the increase.

"SAC strongly believes the

By JIM LAURENCIG action of the Budget and Finance Committee to recommend a 22 percent tuition increase is illtimed, arbitrary and contrary to Regents' policy," read the statement.

It was the contention of SAC and the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) that the increase contradicted policy because the board did not conduct a financial impact

"One of the disturbing things about the way the discussion went was that there was no mention of the effect on students," Bob Bingaman, director of ASK, said.

Steve Linenberger, campus director of ASK and junior in political science, concurred.

"In a nutshell, it seems that they didn't take the students' best interests into the decision making," he said.

ACCORDING TO Doug Dodds, K-State Student Senate chairman, the board did not make figures available to student representatives prior to consideration by the board.

"You can't argue against a position if you don't know what the position is," Dodds said.

Other student representatives at

the regents' meeting questioned the way the increase was presented.

Members of SAC were not informed about the 7 percent addition to the increase until Friday morning. The motion for a tuition increase of 15 percent was to have been voted on, according to Angela Scanlan, student body president and SAC executive secretary.

"Some of the regents didn't even know about it," she said.

SCANLAN SAID this procedure did not allow SAC to fulfill its function.

"The purpose of the SAC is to provide counsel from the point of view of students," she said. The SAC members may not have had any effect on the decision, "but at least we would have been able to try to make a difference."

The 22 percent tuition increase is intended to raise the percentage of the cost of higher education paid by the students to between 20 and 25 percent. According to Scanlan, tuition currently pays for approximately 19 percent of educational costs at K-State.

An informal agreement between the Legislative Coordinating Committee and the Board of Regents in 1963 provided that tuition would be set at 25 percent of the cost providing educatin. The agreement was formalized in 1966, Scanlan said.

"Never system-wide have we ever been at 25 percent," said Mark Skinner, junior in political science and student lobby ist.

ONE QUESTION that arose was the ultimate use of the revenue created by the additional 7 percent increase, Scanlan said.

The increase was approved with the recommendation by the board that the Legislature put the additional money into higher education.

"I think they (the regents) feel pretty sure that it was going back to higher education," Skinner said. But he added until the Legislature rules on it, it could be used for anything.

K-State President Duane Acker has already made a determination of the use for some of the increased revenue at K-State.

"We have made a judgment to use at least one-third of the increase to fund university workstudy programs," he said.

This would be beneficial in three ways, Acker said.

It would increase the number of hands available to do needed University functions and would offset the proposed federal cutback in work-study funds, he said.

The third benefit would be an academic one. Acker cited studies which said that student employment increases the odds for academic success.

Reagan asks support for tax, budget cuts as he remains inside

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, stepping up his workload but remaining out of public view, lobbied by telephone for his economic program Monday and invited governors to the White House to make a personal sales pitch.

Three weeks after being wounded in an assassination attempt, the 70year-old president stayed in the family living quarters of the White House, continuing to recuperate, holding staff meetings and calling congressmen, said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Beneath his window, thousands of children frolicked on the South Lawn at the annual Easter egg roll. Asked whether security considerations were involved in Reagan's decision not to appear, Speakes nodded his head in the affirmative. He did not elaborate.

THE PRESIDENT planned to confer today with seven governors to seek support for his tax and budget cuts. It will be his first meeting with an outside group since the March 30 shooting.

The group included Republicans David Treen of Louisiana, James Rhodes of Ohio, Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, William Clements of Texas, Robert Orr of Indiana and Pierre du Pont of Delaware, as well as Democrat Forrest James of Alabama.

The session is one ingredient in a campaign to build support for Reagan's program in advance of Congress' return to work next week and votes on parts of his plan.

About 200 editors and broadcasters from outside Washington were invited to White House briefings today on the economic package. On Wednesday, 180 county officials from around the country were due in to hear the same pitch.

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN Sue Mathis said President Reagan was "not on the schedule" to take part in the briefings today. She said there was a possibility that the president would make a brief appearance at a reception afterwards, but that would not be known definitely until today.

The spokesman said Vice President George Bush, joined by other toplevel administration officials, was scheduled to conduct the briefings for the editors and broadcasters.

In another facet of the campaign, four teams of well-known Republicans, including former President Gerald Ford, plan to visit Democratic congressional districts in the South, holding news conferences and meetings to urge support for Reagan's package.

Reagan planned to make a telephone call Monday to Ford in Austin, Texas, to discuss the economic plan and thank him for joining in the lobbying campaign.

Cabinet members are under instructions from the White House to talk up the president's program in their appearances around the country.



Rainy relays

As T.A. Hebert folds his "rain suit," Don Schroder rips a hole in his to see if the downpour has stopped. Hebert and Schroder came prepared for the traditional weather at the KU Relays, unlike many who scrambled for cover under the stadium and press box. See related story and photos, p. 11.

Staff photo by Rob Clark

Smaller target area required

Manhattan grant denied by HUD

By MICHELLE DUELL City Editor

An application for a \$2 million Community Development Block Grant, which would have provided funds to rehabilitate Manhattan homes, make improvements at Douglass Center and help pay for Manhattan Day Care Center, has been turned down by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Don Harmon, city manager, said Monday.

While citing reasons why the grant had been turned down, Gary Stith, Community Development director, said the city had not targeted a small enough area for Community Development improvements to suit HUD.

Stith said he was convinced the application would have been approved if the city had targeted, or had known to target a smaller area.

"Every year they change their criteria," Stith said.

SUZANNE LINDAMOOD, city commissioner-elect, said a recent memorandum from Harmon to city commissioners stated the city was aware in February the grant was not to be funded.

According to Lindamood, memorandum stated:

"The defense of HUD on the refusal to fund the program for this year was on the basis that we have placed too much emphasis on the southern arterial."

Harmon, in an interview, said "The southern arterial was only one element of

Lindamood questioned why public disclosure of the grant denial was delayed.

Lindamood said, "At the time this was decided there had been no cutbacks in community development funding from HUD, so it cannot be blamed on any of President Reagan's cutbacks. I was shocked to find out in April about the cut."

In response to a question about the delay, Harmon said, "Well, we were in the process of appealing it hoping it would be reversed, but it wasn't. The city commission knew about it in February, because we advised them of it."

THE CITY APPEALED to the regional office in Kansas City and the HUD central office in Washington and met with the head of the small cities Community Development funding program, Lindamood said.

According to Harmon's memorandum, the appeals were not successful in getting 1981 funding reinstated.

"Next fall another application could be made," Lindamood said.

Wanda Fateley, another city commissioner, said she had heard in February that the grant wasn't going to get a favorable rating. The city will make another application in October, Fateley said.

"I was surprised and disappointed," Fateley said. "This is the second time we've been turned down...so it gave us an indication it was a little more competitive this

Harmon said the denial of the grant was not that important.



Turkey Beaks? No, Chicken Beaks! **Happy B-Day Sten** Love Dot & Bro

New commissioners to

The new Manhattan City Commission will begin its first meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall with the swearing-in of three recently elected city commissioners, and it will hold

present commissioners Russell Reitz and Ed Klingler.

Leaving the commission are Terry Glasscock and Mayor Ed Horne. Reitz will

a public hearing on the Urban Development replace Horne as mayor. According to Downtown Redevelopment Action Grant (UDAG). New commissioners David Fiser and Coordinator Gary Stith, the UDAG hearing should include discussion of cost estimates Suzanne Lindamood will be sworn in at and funding resources for the entire tonight's meeting. Wanda Fateley, sucdowntown redevelopment project, not just cessful in her re-election bid, will begin a new four-year term. These three will join the proposed mall. Campus bulletin ANNOUNCEMENTS AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE will be 6 p.m. in photo contest has been extended to Wednesday. Deadline is 5 p.m. in Waters 120. DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the Tau Kappa

APPLICATIONS for Senate aides are available in the SGA Office.

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council chairman are due Thursday in Waters 117. CUPID'S PICTURES AND FORMAL PROOFS for the

Off-Campus Student Association are available in the SGS RESERVATIONS for the Phi Theta Kappa Banquet must

be turned in as soon as possible. For more information, contact Jane Wolters, 776-9561.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters

PHI UPSILON OMICRON EXECUTIVES will meet at 7 SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meeting will be 7

p.m. in Seaton 161. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

General Classroom Building 106 ARH SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET will be 5:30 p.m. in

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7:35 p.m. in Willard 218.

SLX meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 132.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. in

KSU FLAG TEAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little

FENIX will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present "Rock Oldies" from 6 to

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

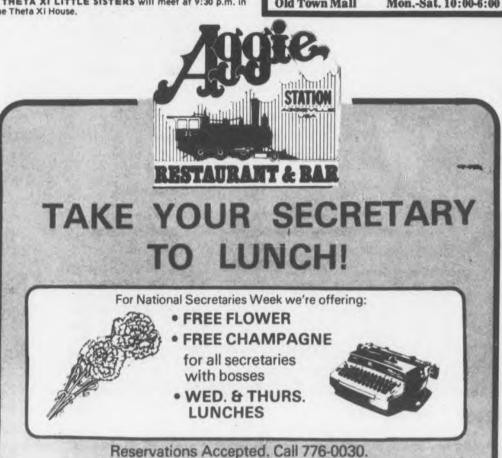
Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather work.

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

Old Town Mall

539-6578 Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00



1115 Moro . Aggieville





Manhattan will soon have a new DP&E DENTAL CENTER™. an ultra modern dental prevention & education center providing teeth cleaning and preventative counseling at affordable prices. Since ours is a "Business of Smiles", we would like to reward the BEST smile on campus. To win *10000 for the best smile on campus, just send a snapshot along with a brief biographical sketch. Ten (10) finalists will be selected for a studio photograph by a professional. photographer to determine the winner. The winner will be awarded \$10000 cash/the first runner-up \$5000 cash! All finalists will receive a gift certificate for two (2) complimentary teeth cleaning appointments. All entries must be received by June 1,1981. To win, all you have to do is smile and.

ENTER TODAY

SMILE CONTEST 514 HUMBOLDT PLAZA MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502



DENTAL PREVENTION & EDUCATION CENTER

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man hits jackpot with last \$10

LAS VEGAS — A man down to his last \$10 invested it in a highstakes slot machine and won \$355,000 at the Flamingo Hilton to set a record for a slot machine payoff, hotel officials said Monday.

Lawrence "Chuck" Balentine, 61, was leaving the hotel after two days of gambling and put his last \$10 in the special highpayoff "Pot of Gold" slot machines, hotel spokesman Paul Burt said Monday.

After two pulls, at \$3 per pull, five 7s lined up, lights flashed, bells rang and "a player next to me grabbed my arm and began congratulating me."

Brady's reaction to drugs not harmful

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James Brady broke out in a rash and ran a high fever last weekend in an apparent reaction to drugs taken to ward off seizure during his recovery from a bullet wound in the brain.

By Monday, his temperature was back near normal and he "remains alert and in good spirits," a White House statement said.

Brady's temperature began rising Friday evening and peaked the next night, O'Leary said.

Contrary to what the White House reported last week, Brady, 40, had remained on two medications.

The developments in Brady's condition were belatedly disclosed Monday despite White House assurances by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes last week that reporters would be notified of any change in his condition.

Children 'happy' to return to schools

LOS ANGELES — The city's first school day in three years without mandatory busing went smoothly Monday as about a third of the 23,000 students who had been in the program returned to neighborhood schools to complete the last 10 weeks of the term.

At the same time, the state Supreme Court in San Francisco denied without comment an American Civil Liberties Union petition seeking a restraining order preventing the busing halt in the nation's second-largest school system, which has an enrollment of 529,000.

Busing foes urged the ACLU and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to drop efforts to reinstate busing and to support a bid to channel busing money into voluntary integration programs.

Court rules on rights of retarded

WASHINGTON — A 1975 federal law designed to prohibit so-called "warehousing" of mental patients does not give mentally retarded people the right to be treated in neighborhood settings rather than large institutions, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, overturned lower court rulings that had used the law as a basis for finding that mental patients a "right to treatment" in settings "the least restrictive to personal liberty."

The justices said the lower courts were wrong in reading such a right into a disputed section of the federal Disabled Assistance and Bill of Rights Act.

Monday's decision on treatment settings overturned rulings that would have required the transfer of most of the more than 1,000 patients at Pennsylvania's Pennhurst State School and Hospital in the Philadelphia suburb of Spring City.

'Demons or devils' chase man to death

LYONS — The son of a prominent businessman, screaming that he was being chased by "demons or devils," bled to death Sunday after crashing through a window in a house he had broken into, police

"He came in screaming, fearing for his life, I understand," Police Sgt. Bill Thompson said Monday of William Beierle, 20, who apparently died after a day of drinking and taking drugs.

Beierle, who bled to death from a laceration of an artery in his upper right arm, had been drinking with two companions Saturday afternoon, Thompson said. The officer said one of the companions said they drove to Hutchinson, about 30 miles away, Saturday night and acquired LSD, speed and marijuana.

When they returned to Lyons, Thompson said, they went to the home of Beierle, whose parents were out of town. The companion said Beierle went to bed but later crawled through a window and left.

Police said Beierle kicked in a door in the neighborhood Sunday morning, awakening a woman who fled from the house with her three children. The woman called police who started a search of the neighborhood.

Meanwhile, Thompson said, Beierle crashed through a doublepane window in a nearby house and cut himself again as he attempted to go through another window.

Weather

Expect weather highs to be in the 60s today while record lows are being recorded by students coming down from other highs recorded during the extended weekend.

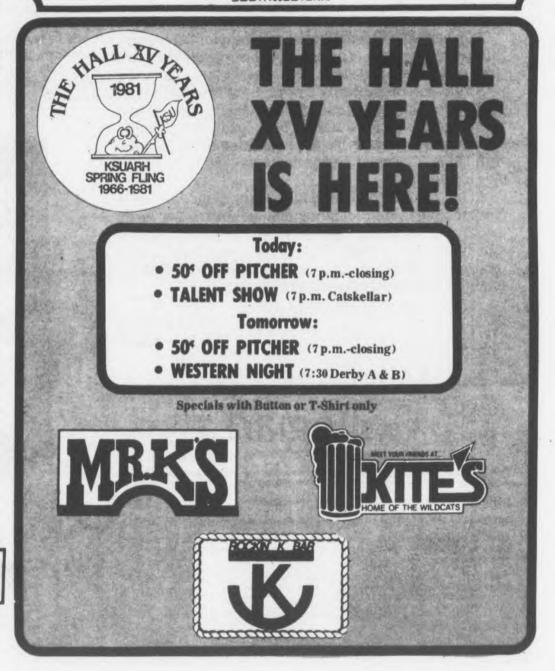


TUITION INCREASE?

If rising school costs are a problem for you, our Direct Marketing summer program may be just the solution. If you qualify, you can make \$3294 this summer. Southwestern is pleased to be able to provide over 5000 college students with summer work.

Group interviews will be held
at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 23,
and at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, April 24.
Sign up at the Placement Center
on Anderson Hall.





Opinions

Faculty union might help

Representatives of various teachers' unions met with faculty senate representatives from the regents' institutions in Emporia Thursday to discuss the advantages of organized faculty groups.

Spokesmen for the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors outlined the benefits of a united faculty in dealing with the state legislature over matters of tenure, grievance procedures, early retirement and academic freedom.

The organization and possible unionization of faculty members at K-State and the other regent schools would enhance their bargaining power and influence with the legislature. Most of the lobbying done for the University currently only represents the interests of the administration, according to Lee Quisenberry, higher education coordinator for the Kansas-National Education Association. With this system, the needs of faculty members often go unnoticed.

The faculty members of a university essentially determine its quality. K-State has lost professors in the past because of inadequate compensation, and students are the ones who ultimately suffer. If the formation of a teachers' union will assure better communication with the Legislature and improved conditions for faculty, the possibility should be considered by Faculty Senate. Such a union would benefit students and faculty alike.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Spread out tuition increases

Friday the Kansas Board of Regents recommended a 22 percent increase in tuition for K-State and other regents institutions.

This recommendation is up 7 percent from the amount mandated by the Kansas Legislature this session.

This recommendation is fair, but unfortunate.

A 22 percent increase appears to be a large amount, but when students consider how low a price they are paying for their education, it is a fair price.

However, the timing of the increase is unfortunate. With the Reagan administration determined to cut back grants and student loan programs, many students will already be facing tighter budgets in the fall. The 22 percent tuition increase will only add to the burden.

In the future, the Board of Regents should be more responsible in its recommendations. Instead of large increases in tuition every three or four years, it should be raised a small percentage each year so the economic impact is not such a strain on the individual budgets of students throughout the state.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Kansas Collegiar State

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, dally except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan,

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manage -Denise Harvey

The power of the Pulitzer



In a stunning news report last week, it was revealed that Janet Cooke, a reporter for the Washington Post, confessed to fabricating a story, for which she had been awarded a Pulitzer prize. The story concerned an 8-year-old child named "Little Jimmy," purported to be a heroin addict and a victim of child abuse.

According to the report, after publication of Cooke's article Mayor Marion Barry, Chief of Police Burtell Jefferson and others in the Washington, D.C. community were outraged about the child's plight and demanded to know where and who the child was. When Cooke refused to disclose her sources, the Post rightfully backed her up, citing their reporter's right to confidentiality. The Pulitzer was awarded to Cooke for journalistic excellence in feature-writing.

Only after her credentials were questioned and she was pressed for the truth by her editors, did Cooke finally reveal that the story was a misrepresentation. She had lied in print. Post editors were distressed, because it appears that they had their own reservations about the authenticity of the story, but had allowed it to run. They trusted their reporter.

One can only ponder why Cooke was compelled to commit such a devious act. To knowingly fabricate a story and then present it to the public, in the guise of truthful, investigative reporting, is tatamount to treason. The analogy can be considered harsh, but I believe it is an accurate assessment. A revelation of this magnitude can do nothing, but set the stomachs of men and women in journalism churning-at full speed. It is impossible to look upon an event such as this with anything but outrage, wonder and ap-

It is believed by some, that most journalists possess the morals of dards of petty thieves. Polls have shown that, in degree of public

trust and belief, journalists take a back seat to used-car dealers. It is not difficult to find someone ready with an anecdote about the inaccuracy of the press. Journalists are often viewed as jackals, lurking about in the brush, waiting for the carrion of society's foibles to feed upon. More than once have I encountered those who dismiss the profession of journalism as one populated with people who care little for truth and more for sensationalism and deceptiveness.

It would be an exercise in naivete to give the impression that all journalists possess the wisdom of Solomon and the integrity of Moses. Many in news reporting will wheedle, cajole and resort to all manner of surreptitious behavior to dig a good story out. However it is not acceptable behavior to manufacture copy for public ingestion and then attempt to palm it off as a genuine article worthy of merit.

There are standards by which all journalists are supposed to abide. Ethics and social responsibility to truth and accuracy are drummed into the heads of most journalism students and professionals daily. It galls me to think there are those in the profession who desire to gain headway through fallacious

Could the pressure to produce have been so great? Did Cooke truly believe it better to turn in a story that was blatantly false, than to wait for a true story to unfold? What did she hope to gain through a lie? A promotion? A raise?

It is easy to dismiss what Cooke did as just another chapter in the never-ending tome on press irresponsiblity. But in doing this, it gives credence to action that is neither acceptable nor excusable. Cooke violated a trust afforded her by the public and her peers. At a time when press freedoms are being eroded through legislative alley cats and the ethical stan- fiat and by moralistic facists, we get a reporter from one of the most prestigious newspapers in the

country spinning tales for a byline.

A fellow journalist and I had a brief conversation about the incident. He said that Cooke was not the only one who could be held responsible, that her editors must accept some of the blame because they did not go with their instincts and continue to question the story's

I say it was ultimately up to one person-Cooke. She knew when she sat down to type her first words that she was creating a lie. And in doing so she, in essence, balled up her fist and let it fly with a roundhouse punch, landing in the eye of all in her profession who are acquainted with the journalism code of ethics, and believe in praticing them.

The pledge of the Society of Professional Journalists states: "Journalists should actively censure and try to prevent violations of these standards, and they should try to encourage their observance by all newspeople. Adherence to this code of ethics is intended to preserve the bond of mutual trust and respect between American journalists and the

American people." Cooke apologized to the public and to her profession. Yet, it is not possible to readily forgive her. The damage done to the credibility of a newspaper of such import can't be denied. Nor can the damage to the credibility of those in journalism be deemed untarnished. Readers will now look upon stories that appear in print with an even greater degree of skepticism.

Cooke committed a grave injustice to her fellow workers and to the public. Her sleazy deed demonstrates all that can go wrong in the desire to get ahead. I believe that she has smeared a profession that deserves and demands better than what she contributed to it. If it were in my power, Cooke wouldn't be allowed to subscribe to a newspaper-let alone write for one again. It is my hope that others believe the same way.



RELAX ... IF YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR LUGGAGE .. IT'LL PROBABLY BE ON THE NEXT SHUTTLE ...

Letters

WRC supported

The logic behind Paul Stone's editorial of April 17 has some obvious flaws. Stating that Student Senate should not support the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is an irresponsible and ill-informed statement. There are numerous organizations that exist on this campus that are supported by student monies that do not even have the potential of reaching one percent of the student population. Using Stone's logic, no organization would ever get funded. If funding were based on the potential number of students to be reached and helped, WRC would be receiving larger sums of money than are needed to fulfill the service they provide. WRC sponsors programs that are open to all students and provides in-

formation and support for men's and women's groups, single parenting, counseling referrals, etc...

I would also like to address a statement concerning funding of the WRC made by Ellen Johnson, Johnson states that the WRC, and therefore anyone associated with it, has too much freedom. The Constitution provides humans with freedom of speech and the right to protest. To restrict those you disagree with is called "oppression." While no one is free when others are oppressed, it is obvious that those who oppress are not willing to give up that role.

> Pat Tetreault graduate in psychology

Religion and education

Editor.

Kent Singer's editorial, "Religion apart from education," upholds his and others' tradition of "instant editorial."

This one makes several statements which seem to reflect little thought on the author's part. He states:

-that selling textbooks to religious schools is "religious exploitation." Are those of us who buy nonreligious textbooks any more or less exploited by those who sell them?

-that "the main users of these books are fundamentalist schools whose purpose is to promote religion before education." Perhaps if Singer would take the time to determine what fundamentalism is, he would discover that the issue in the minds of those of us thus labeled is not "religion before education," but "religion with education," something that has long been lacking in our schools.

—that "if children are to be allowed to form objective and independent opinions and theories, religion and education must be separated." Are children in our current educational system being allowed this freedom? I think not. Children are not, nor can they ever be, free to make "independent" opinions and theories. These are certainly going to be formed, to some extent, by the learning materials used and by those who teach our children.

Religion and education are never separate, in any real sense, because our view of the world affects how we interpret everything we learn. Singer deserves the right to educate his children however he pleases, and so does everyone else.

> Ron Wasserstein asst. instructor in physics

More about WRC

Editor,

I found Paul Stone's editorial on the necessity for a Women's Resource Center (WRC) the reflection of a narrow, shallow and misinformed mind. First, the editorial title: "The other half needs love, too." The issue is not love, it is funding. The Center for Student Development exists because of the needs of a diverse student body. All needs cannot be covered by one organization. We do not all need information about pregnancy counseling, rape prevention, singleparenting, and sex discrimination. Such

services mean the WRC serves a larger proportion of the student body than any other student-sponsored organization.

Of the portion of WRC funding that comes from Senate allocations, Paul Stone's individual bill comes to just under six cents. I would personally be willing to round it up and send him a dime, but I'm not sure his opinions justify such an extravagance.

> **Kate Jacques** graduate in range management

Funding is the issue

Editor,

Re: "APO protest Actions"

The article leaves out many important facts: 1) The Alpha Phi Omega (APO)-Women's Resource Center (WRC) incident was handled internally, a decision was made internally and appeals made by APO representative were denied; 2) the photographs weren't just "sexist," they advocated violence by depicting sadomasochism; 3) WRC was doing several things by the protest: a. expressing an opinion, b. trying to circumvent negative actions by men and women at the university who were enraged by the pictures, c. educating the campus to the idea that pictures of violence against women, besides being negative toward women, also tend to correlate positively with the "real world"; 4) APO members Johnson and Monica Haley agreed that the pictures were offensive and changed some of them; 5) the chairperson of the committee who heard the grievance, the student attorney and other individuals on campus who have handled grievance procedures, could find no rules or regulations that WRC had violated by their table and protest; 6) it is my understanding that the committee set up by the Center for Student Development (CSD) is a standing one to hear future grievances of this type, not an active committee to look into CSD organizations; 7) no organization- including this university-acts in a totally non-political manner; 8) every organization is guaranteed the right of protest by the first amendment; 9) WRC had been extremely cooperative with all of the procedures set up by the internal process; 10) "what is really going on" with the money WRC gets from

CSD and SGA are programs, information and referral for women and men who seek counseling, women who seek special medical care, and all who seek many different kinds of services related to women's needs, and a library of materials for the 6,000 or so individuals who have used the center in the last year.

> Cathy Stackpole director of Women's Resource Center

Join the Great Root Bear

"Bite a dog this Tuesday

Every Tuesday your neighborhood A&W restaurant celebrates Coney Day, by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 49¢. You SAVE 36¢. (Reg. 85¢) Have your Coney just as he is or smothered in Rich Chill Sauce.



"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."



3rd and Fremont Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Opening fling begins full week of activities

sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, is "The Hall 15 Years," signifying the 15th anniversary of the yearly week of activities.

In accordance with the theme, Cindy Bray, Spring Fling chairman and junior in fashion marketing said some of the traditional events which have been popular

throughout the years were retained. However, she also tried to incorporate some new activities.

One of the new events is a mechanical bull. Bray said the planning committee worked with the student attorney to insure there would be no legal problems in case someone got hurt. All riders will be required to sign a release form.

"I'm sure it will be short-lived if somebody gets hurt, but we'll wait and see,"

Last night's kick-off dance, featuring the band, Plain Jane, was to be on the Strong Complex basketball courts but had to be moved to Brother's Tavern because of rain.

Tuesday there will be a scholarship banquet for residence hall students with a

This year's theme for Spring Fling, 3.7 or higher grade point average at 5:30 p.m. in the Derby Gold Room. A talent show will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union's Cat-

Western Night will be Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Derby Complex. There will also be mechanical bull rides for \$1 outside the Derby complex.

Thursday there will be a leadership banquet at 5 p.m. in the Boyd dining hall. Free cartoons and science-fiction movies will be shown from 8 to midnight on the Kramer tennis courts.

From 1:30 to 6 p.m. Friday there will be a TGIF party at Mr. K's in Aggieville. Free horror movies will also be shown from 8

p.m. to midnight Friday.

Saturday's activities will begin with a 9 a.m. beer breakfast at Mr. K's in Aggieville. The bed parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and the bed race will follow at 11 a.m. After the races there will be a picnic on Durland Hall lawn from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. A variety of games will be played on the lawn, starting at 1 p.m. There will be a dance on the Derby basketball courts from 8 p.m. to midnight.



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

Early Childhood Educators Conference:

PRESCHOOLERS

ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION K-State Union, April 25, 1981

This Conference will include sessions on various parenting techniques, Child Abuse and Family Dynamics. There will be training in the use of the "TOT PAK"—a programmed course on TA for Tots. These materials will be available for educators to use in their programs on a loan basis. Our keynote speaker, Maxine Willis, will discuss "BABES" a primary prevention program she developed and implemented in the Detroit area. "BABES" deals specifically with Alcohol

education techniques for young children. Sponsored by the SB 467 Alcohol Programs Fund Register Today

Call the Riley County Council on Alcoholis m and Drug Education, 539-7004 or 539-9292

PHIL KEAGGY BAND

Saturday, April 25, 7:30

Manhattan High School-Manhattan, Ks.

Westwood Road & Sunset

Tickets \$4.50 in advance-\$5.00 at the door **Ticket Outlets:**

The Sound Shop 1204 Moro 537-7555

Manhattan Christian College Bookstore 1407 Anderson 539-4841

Cross Reference 220 Poyntz

776-8071

Sponsored by Icthus Christian Ministries

SAVE \$10-\$75 ON 25 DIFFERENT MODELS **NOW THROUGH APRIL 31st**

We Feature: Motobecane Raleigh Trek KHS

> **All Bikes Completely** Assembled and Guaranteed

We Take



TOPEKA, KS. 666II 913-266-5900

Near White Lakes

HRS: M-F 10-6 SAT. 10-5 **OPEN SUNDAY 12-4**

Union reaches agreement; workers to receive better pay

A final agreement for a wage settlement between Carpenter's Local 918 and Hunter and Lundberg Contractors Inc. has been

In a special meeting Saturday, union members voted 57-14 to accept the offer made by Hunter and Lundberg, general contractor for the general classroom and office building. The union workers will receive an hourly wage increase of \$2.70, spread throughout three years.

The union workers will immediately receive an 85-cent increase, raising current wages to \$9.83. Workers will be compensated for back wages at the new rate, beginning April 1. A 90-cent increase will become effective April 1, 1982 and a 95-cent increase, a year later, will complete the contract.

The settlement ends the process of contract negotiations which began April 1. The workers went on strike April 9, after a dispute concerning the negotiations. The strike stopped the construction of the general classroom and office building and the city library. Workers were back on the job April 13 and negotiations resumed the

The offer was "more or less what the local wanted," Charlie Cameron, the union's business representive, said.

"We did however compromise on one thing," he said. "The union wanted more

The union originally requested a \$3.30 increase over three years but settled for the \$2.70 increase offered by the contractors, Cameron said.

The contractors also had to compromise, in order to reach an agreement, said Bill Lundberg, of Hunter and Lundberg.

"We originally wanted a one-year contract because of cuts in the local, state and federal budgets," he said. "We wanted to wait and see how the economy would be."

The contractors also wanted the contract to include a Saturday make-up day, Lundberg said.

Lundberg said he believed it would have been advantageous for the union workers to have waited a year to begin negotiations because of the unstable economy. Firms that aren't under contract with unions can hire non-union workers for lower wages, reducing the number of job offers made to unions, he said.

Economy shows first quarter gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a robust 6.5 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1981, the biggest jump in nearly three years, the government reported Monday. But the Reagan administration quickly contended the good news is no reason to dump the president's economic recovery plans.

At the White House, where officials have been talking of an economy in dire straits, Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded that the new Commerce Department figures showed "a nice start" for the year.

But he argued that the brisk growth should not "overshadow the fact that inflation and unemployment show little sign of near-term improvement."

"The near-term outlook suggests that we will not be able to duplicate the first quarter's performance," Weidenbaum said in a prepared statement.

The first-quarter Commerce report showed a 6.5 percent annual growth rate for "real" gross national product—the value of all American goods and services after discounting for inflation.

The growth rate, helped along by strong consumer spending, showed the biggest quarterly gain since the 9 percent recorded in the second quarter of 1978.

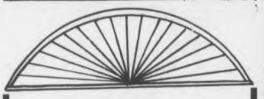
Real GNP had risen 3.8 percent in the final

three months of last year as the national economy recovered from the spring recession. A 9.9 percent drop in the second quarter dragged down the overall 1980 growth figure to a negative 0.2 percent, the first yearly decline since 1975.

The first-quarter figures for this year seemed to show the recovery picking up speed, but Budget Director David Stockman said they were "hardly indicative of any

The GNP deflator, which fell to 7.8 percent from 10.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980, puts less weight on oil prices than do some other inflation measures, reflecting the fact that Americans are using less oil than they once did.

> Ekart's Liquor Store 619 N. 3rd Across from Pizza Hut Owners: Tom & JoAnn Ekart



Announcing:

Tuesday's

TACO & **SANCHO** BAR

with Nachos and Salad Bar

All you can eat Just \$3.49



5:30-8:00 p.m. at the

NOONER

ENTERJAINING STUDENTS

-THIS WEEK!

Mary Bohnenblust, Juliet Boege playing Piano and Guitar Music

12-1 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

In the Near Future

UPCOMING NOONERS: Gold Rush

BE SURE TO ATTEND!



MIDTOWN LIVE JAZZ TONIGHT TONIGHT

Starring

Nobody's Business

8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Don't miss this last chance to see and hear that beautiful sound of live jazz

Midtown is a Private Club reciprocating with Ric's Cafe and many other fine Manhattan Clubs



Security officers attempt to dissuade flower pickers

By JEAN DILLBECK Collegian Reporter

Although the punishment for picking a single flower on campus could be identical to that of chopping down a tree, Security and Traffic officers try to make the punishment fit the crime.

"Some young lady may take one rose, or one flower to put on her lapel, and not that much is missed," said Tom Shackelford, landscape architect for University Facilities. "It is the people with large bud vases who maliciously take 25 or 30 flowers—there we get into problems."

If a Security and Traffic officer catches someone taking a few flowers they usually let the person keep the flower and explain to them why the flowers aren't to be picked, said Jack McGuire, Security and Traffic patrol officer. Although they usually record the offender's name and some general information about them on a field investigation card, no other action is taken.

"People are not supposed to pick the flowers and we discourage them to do so," McGuire said.

HOWEVER, IF someone is caught digging several plants, the officer will request the person to put the plants in the ground and water them, he said.

Although criminal charges could be filed against anyone who is caught taking plants from campus, action that severe is normally reserved for more serious offenders, McGuire said.

"If a student cuts down a tree or a large bush, then charges can be filed by the county attorney," McGuire said. "That student could be arrested for theft or for criminal damage to property. It doesn't matter if it's a whole tree or one tulip."

One reason people are discouraged from taking flowers and plants is because the plants are for aesthetic enjoyment, Shackelford said.

"Roses in parking lots add to a visitor on campus and a little bit of color goes so far," he said. "Each one of those lots has something in flower during some point in the year."



K-Staters



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

HISPANIC CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK

"FESTIVAL HISPANO-AMERICANO"

Agenda of Events

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

THE EFFECT of flowers being picked

lasts into the next year, Shackelford said. If the blossom is taken off the plant in-

correctly, the plant will sometimes not

"If we can make the cuts ourselves, we

can get that plant back into flower," he said.

"If someone does not know where to make

the cuts and maliciously takes them, then

some flowers may not grow or bud again.

We pick the spent bloom off annual flowers. If you don't do this to petunias or roses, you

won't even get a fourth as many flowers

Although some people continually pick flowers from campus beds, Shackleford said

"We try to discourage it as much as

possible," he said. "But you're going to lose

May 3 is the day

Ric's Cafe'

bloom the next season, he said.

during this season."

it's "not a big problem."

a certain amount every year."

10 a.m.—Film: "Mexican American: An Historic Profile." Union, Room 212
11 a.m.—Billy Nieves: "The Puerto Rican Culture" Slideshow. Union, Room 212
10-1 p.m.—Exhibit and music, Union Courtyard. Argentina, Mexico, Puerto Rico & Venezuela
12 p.m.-1 p.m.—Mariachi band: "Los Caudillos" Union Courtyard

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—MEChA: Photo and Art Display, Artifact Exhibit, Union, first floor 1 p.m.—Film: "I Am Joaquin" Union, Room 212 12 noon—Hispanic sing-along with Dr. Bradley Shaw and Douglas Benson, Union, first floor

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

10:30 a.m.—Film: "Bilingualism: Promise for Tomorrow" and "Bilingualism: Right or Privilege in America" Union, Room 212

12 noon—Music: "Grupo Caribe" Island between Union and Seaton Hall

1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.—Symposium: Hispanics in Government" Union, Room 212 (Representative from Governor Carlin's office, Congressman Glickman's office and Congressman Jeffrey's office will participate. Moderator: Jasper "Jay" Garcia, Executive Officer, State Employment and Training Council.) Governor's Advisory Committee on Mexican-American Affairs.

8 p.m.-11 p.m.—Concert and dance: Grupo Caribe" Holiday Inn Banquet Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

10 a.m.—Lecture: Esteban Torres, former ambassador, special assistant to former President Carter. Will discuss Hispanic educational issues.

12 noon—Reception: Esteban Torres. Union Cottonwood Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

KSU Mexican American Alumni Association Awards Banquet. Flint Hills Room. Guest speaker: Salvador Gomez, Executive Director of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Mexican American Affairs.

Sponsored by MECHA and PRSO on behalf of all KSU students

Cuban felons wait for decision while imprisoned in Atlanta jail

ATLANTA (AP) — They came expecting freedom in America. But they weren't welcome and have been told they can't stay. Now, amid violence and legal skirmishing, nearly 1,800 confessed Cuban felons impatiently wait in their cells for officials to make the next move.

"Whenever the rumor gets around that we're shipping them home, they get very unsettled," said William Noonan, deputy warden of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, home to these unwanted Cubans.

The prisoners came to the United States a year ago after President Fidel Castro allowed criminals who wished to leave his Caribbean island join the "Freedom Flotilla."

About 19,000 inmates made the trip to Florida, and many were soon released because their crimes were viewed as political. But nearly 1,800 were disappointed—incarcerated, most of them, inside the Atlanta prison.

Cuba has refused to discuss the return of any of them.

"Who gets out and who stays in?" E.M. Treminsky, director of immigration processing at the prison, asked rhetorically.

"Some we never want to see on the streets," he said, "But then, there are others we feel should be out but who will probably never get sponsored. It is a continuing dilemma."

BUT AS THE near-certainty of deportation rulings become apparent, many of the inmates are recanting their confessions and seeking help from public defenders and civil rights groups.

One of these is Hector Zulueta Menocal, 24. "I was never a delinquent," he said, explaining that he had received a 14-year sentence in Cuba for stealing two pairs of pants and two shirts "that I truly needed for my family."

Zulueta has been sponsored by relatives but has not been allowed to leave.

Another man served 10 years in a Cuban prison for a 1950 murder. He was freed for 20 years, but has spent the past 10 months in the Atlanta prison.

"We have approved this man for sponsorship because we feel he has paid his price to society," said Robert McCarthy of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the only sponsoring agency at the prison. "But the authorities will not let him go."

DECIDING BETWEEN the "good" and "bad" Cubans is a major problem for U.S. officials, who must decide whether they should be permitted to go out into American society while awaiting deportation. Virtually all those confessing to crimes of "moral turpitude" are routinely receiving deportation orders, but enforcing the orders could take years.

"We have no paper at all from Cuba on these people, only their confessions," said Treminsky, the prison's top immigration officer. "The seriousness of a crime is much like beauty, it's in the eye of the beholder."

To the Cubans in the Atlanta "slammer," their world is one of iron bars, clanging steel doors and crowded cells. The 80-year-old prison was scheduled to close soon because it is outdated. The installation has now been almost entirely devoted to the Cubans and will remain open indefinitely.

The prisoners in "A" block are living eight to a cell—twice the number intended when the jail was built. The Atlanta Legal Aid Society has filed complaints, including inadequate medical conditions and ill treatment by guards.

Custom
Silk Screening
in 24-48 hrs.
No screen fees
on Group Discounts
Campus Corner

716 N. Manhattan
Aggieville
776-5461

Asked to comment on the charges, deputy warden Noonan responded, "You've seen the cells, you tell me if they are crowded." He insisted that his guards "don't use rifle butts like they do in Cuban prisons" to enforce discipline, but that "we are not soft and expect them to obey the rules."

Prison officials said their biggest initial problem was vast cultural differences. "The Cubans... are mercurial in behavior, wanting to fight you one moment, then be your friend," Noonan said.

THE FIRST GROUP of Cuban prisoners in Atlanta flushed the toilets for drinking water because they had never seen them before.

"And many fought over their first meals because they thought it might be their last," he said. Now the Cubans eat seven pounds of food each day, nearly two pounds more than an American prisoner.

The guards also had to adjust to the Cubans' habit of carrying knives. "They'll make a stabbing implement out of anything," said Noonan.

"We count all the bones after a spareribs dinner just in case they sharpen one of them," he said.

"All prisons have such incidents...they'll take justice into their own hands," Noonan said.

The Cubans are encouraged to learn English and practice simple crafts such as brushmaking and broommaking. The pay is from 38 to 57 cents an hour.

Only about 100 of the prisoners have visitors, but all seek out the Legal Aid lawyers and the Catholic Conference resettlement officials because they represent freedom.

"We believe that as many as 40 percent of the prisoners at Atlanta can be safely sponsored into American communities," Wynne said.

Immigration authorities have approved the release of more than 100 inmates, but sponsors cannot be found for them. The Catholic Conference has sponsors for 40 inmates who are not allowed out.



All Fountain Drinks

1/2 Price

Sale starts April 20th

Between 3:00 & 5:00 Every Day!



PHI CHI THETA Wants You!

To come to our

CAR WASH Saturday, April 25

1:00-4:00 Union National Bank Parking Lot

Price: \$1.50 cars \$2.00 trucks vans



COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY
601 FAIRCHILD TERRACE

Friday, April 24th, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

k-state union upc feature films

Join The Fun At Rockin K's
Urban Cowboy Swing Dance Contest

Thurs. APril 30th-9:00 P.M.

Sign Up in Union Activitics Center Or At Rockin K's by April 29
Prizes for 1st,2nd, 3rd & Costume Provided by Rockin K's, KMKF,
Lee's Western Wear





Community to vote on first city-owned bank

MINOT, N.D. (AP) - Voters in this prairie community of 33,000 will decide today whether they want to be the proprietors of the only city-owned bank in the United States.

Backers of the City Bank of Minot-brainchild of a political science professor a campus minister and a labor leader—say profits would mean better services for Minot without higher taxes.

But local bankers and businessmen say the bank is pure prairie socialism-an audacious, naive, costly, impossible plan.

The proposal may not be so outlandish for North Dakotans, who have a state-owned bank in Bismarck. Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association in Washington, said the only other similar bank in the nation is Farmers Bank in Wilmington, Del., in which the state has a majority interest.

The Bank of North Dakota, founded more than 70 years ago, is now worth \$700 million, and last year it earned the state a tidy \$9.7

million profit.

The Rev. Philip Heide; John Gefroh, president of the Minot Central Labor Union, and Carl Kalvelege, a Minot State College professor who conceived the city bank idea last May, waged a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot.

"It would be a bank like any other-except we wouldn't hand out blankets," said Kalvelage, referring to the items many banks give to encourage investors. He said

Clashes continue in Irish cities

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -Three legislators from the Irish Republic visited weakening hunger striker Bobby Sands on Monday over protests from angry Protestants, then demanded an urgent meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "before it is too late."

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, young Roman Catholics bombarded troops and police with stones and bottles Monday in a sixth day of violence that has escalated as Sands' condition declined. Police said five cars were hijacked and a bus set on fire in different parts of the city.

Catholic leaders in Londonderry appealed for calm Monday night as sporadic outbursts of stone and gasoline-bomb throwing continued, and police braced for more

In Belfast, police reported stone-throwing youths earlier in the day were on the streets in three Catholic districts and several vehicles were burned. Police said three homemade bombs and a revolver were seized in the Protestant Shankill district.

John O'Connell, a physician who said he tried to persuade Sands to end his 51-day hunger strike, said the 27-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla appeared to be within five or six days of death.

the bank would not be socialistic, but would function somewhat like a cooperative.

Minot bankers and businessmen don't

"First of all there aren't going to be any profits," said James Maragos, president of the Minot Chamber of Commerce, because Minot lacks the economic base to support such a bank. He notes the city now has three banks, four savings and loans, and eight

credit unions. Arnold Braaten, president of First Bank Minot, warns if the bank fails to turn a

profit, the city will pay with higher property

"Government should not run private business...That's not the free enterprise system," he said.

The business community has organized the "Task Force for Free Enterprise" to oppose a city bank. It is spending at least \$4,300 in radio, television and newspaper ads in its campaign.

Kalvelage estimated \$500 has been spent promoting the proposal, primarily on posters and newspaper ads, and admits he

doesn't know just how the bank will be financed.

Because the Bank of North Dakota finances commercial banks, Kalvelage believes a \$2 million loan from the state bank could get the city bank started.

But state bank President H.L. Thorndal is sour on that idea. "Kalvelage isn't running this bank—I am," Thorndal said. "I can tell him right now, that's not a feasible loan."

He added: "This is a college professor's idea that is not practical, and not needed."



THREE IN ONE

IN CONCERT

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. FORUM HALL



- A FAMILY: Two Brothers and a Sister
- Ministering for eight years
- All K-State Graduates in Music
- Ministry in God's Word as well as Song
- Straightforward presentation of the Gospel

Sponsored By:

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Falkland Islands try to retain British rule

- Antarctic gales are so fierce here that no trees grow. Wrecks of 116 sailing ships litter the harbors and inlets. Even in summer, men chop peat in the bogs and burn it to warm their homes.

Still, the 1,813 settlers, spread over 200 islands with 659,000 sheep, lead a comfortable, if hard-earned, coexistence with the elements. Now, as winter nears, the harsh South Atlantic climate seems the most manageable of outside forces.

More threatening to islanders, who are British and want to remain so, are the political winds blowing from Argentina 300 miles away. The military government there is pressing an historic claim to the Falklands to extend its search for offshore oil and strengthen other claims in Antar-

EQUALLY UNSETTLING is Britain's willingness to give up the Falklands, one of its last colonies. While pledging to respect the wishes of the islanders, British officials have urged them to come to terms with Argentina.

"It makes me mad that in this day and age, after Afghanistan, that a democracy like ours can be pushed into domination by a foreign dictatorship where people are tortured and disappear off the face of the earth," said islander Velma Malcolm. "We want nothing to do with Argentina."

This view of the militant majority has been under attack since February when two members of the islands' legislative council took part in British-Argentine talks for the first time.

Council member Adrian Monk said Argentina offered, in exchange for sovereignty, to respect the Falklands' democratic institutions and British customs while pouring in enough aid to make the islands "the most pampered region of Argentina."

THERE WAS ALSO an implied threat that Argentina may cut off the islands' only air service and fuel, which it began providing a decade ago at subsidized prices.

To some, it's time for a bargain. The sheep-raising economy, which depends on London wool prices, is in a slump. The treasury has a deficit of more than \$1 million, and taxes are higher than Britain's.

Talk centers on an idea suggested by

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) Britain under which Argentina would be given sovereignty but Britain would lease the islands for 99 years, an arrangement similar to that for Hong Kong.

> THE ISLANDS' COUNCIL rejected the idea in January and proposed a freeze in the dispute. Argentina rejected the freeze. The issue in this fall's council elections is whether to propose a lease-back plan to Argentina or pull out of the talks.

> Miller favors the lease plan, but his family, whose history parallels that of the islands, is divided. His wife advocates independence. Two sons are on his side, but a third, council member Tim Miller, balks at the idea of leased sovereignty.

Syd Miller's grandfather, a Danish sailor. was shipwrecked here in the 19th century. He married into the British community that arrived after 1832 when the Argentines, who say they inherited a Spanish claim, were

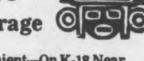
Tim Miller says he might have left the islands had it not been for a reform that enabled him to become the family's first

The reform—which Miller says he hopes can revive the island economy-was made under local government pressure. Until last year, the British-owned Falkland Island Co. held 46 percent of the land. The reform calls for the land to be sold or shared out.

Advocates of the lease-back plan want to attract fishing, oil exploration and tourism.

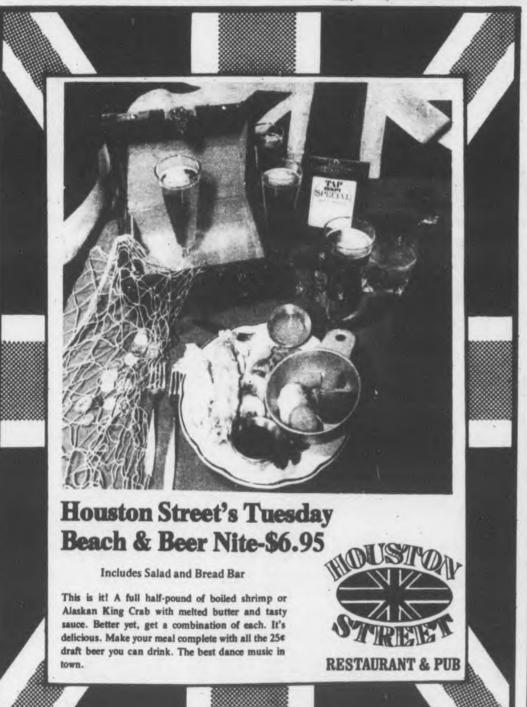
"If oil is discovered offshore it could be like a Kuwait here in 100 years," said Rex Hunt, the British-appointed governor. "The islanders could then negotiate another 99year lease with the Argentines or they could declare independence. It's impossible to predict all the options."

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient-On K-18 Near **Manhattan Airport** New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111







The clean-cut shirts are tailored with cuffed short sleeves, twin pockets and epaulets. All deftly detailed with jeans stitching. And try on the match-NINO CERRU ing shorts or slacks - pure cotton, pure comfort. This designer update of a classic is just part of our news for spring from Nino Cerruti Sport.





TOP: Showing the form that has won four Olympic gold medals, Al Oerter discus heaves the Saturday at thy 56th KU Relays. Oerter went on to win the event which is after him. named RIGHT: After throwing only 178-10 feet to place fourth in the open discus, Ray Bradley covers his face with a towel in frustration. BELOW: Running the final leg in the distance medley, Rick McKean follows Arkansas runner. The K-State relay team placed fourth.

LAWRENCE — The KU Relays. Ah, yes, the KU Relays. Jim Ryun. Glenn Cunningham. Wes Santee. Al Oerter. The seemingly endless list of legends who have competed here throughout The Relays' 56 years of existence goes on

years of existence goes on.

Building on Tradition—the theme for this year's edition of The Relays. With a title like that, it only seemed appropriate that Ryun, Cunningham and Santee—all of whom owned the world record for the mile run at one time during their illustrious careers at KU—were recognized Saturday before the final session began, a ceremony which ended with the three circling the quartermile track and undoubtedly rekindling fond

memories of Relays past.

It only seemed fitting, too, that the 44-year-old Oerter, the four-time Olympic gold medal winner, the "kid" who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics at age 47, was on hand to give men half his age a lesson in the event named in his honor—the Al Oerter discus throw.

PERHAPS NOT A lesson, but a clinic. Overcoming a strong wind, the former KU star's positive mental attitude, not to mention near-perfect technique, produced a 204-9 throw and an easy win—by more than

16 feet to be exact—over some of the best collegiate and former collegiate throwers in the country.

Oh, yeah, and the rain. When you talk tradition at the KU Relays, you can't forget the rain. It showed up again Saturday, dousing the Jim Hershberger Track and spoiling most athletes' dreams of etching their names into the record books.

Before Mother Nature dialed KU's number, however, the Sun Gods shone on track people gathered in Memorial Stadium for the second stop of the Texas—Kansas—Drake Relays circuit. Six records were established Friday—three in both the men's and women's competition—as temperatures soared to 92 degrees.

The almost-perfect day also brought out the best in the K-State men, who, had team scores been kept, would have led the competition after Friday.

THE WILDCATS BROUGHT home one championship watch (Joe Bramlage, 249-10, in the javelin), two seconds (Ray Bradley, 58-7½, in the shot put and Veryl Switzer, 25-0½, in the long jump), two thirds (Doug Lytle, 17-0, in the pole vault and the four-mile relay team of Jeff Schleicher, Mark Sageser, John Holliday and Rick McKean, 17:03.8), two fourths (Gregg Bartlett, 56-8, in the shot put and the sprint medley relay team of Darryl Bonds, Mike Bradley, Steve Wright and Sammy Rotich, 3:21.6) and one sixth (Rodney Brogden, 24-3¾, in the long jump).

It was definitely a day to remember for K-State track fans, one which overshadowed Saturday's performances. The men's best finish then was a third-place showing by the mile relay team of Bonds, Bradley, Wright and Rotich (3:12.66). The women's two-mile relay quartet of Wanda Trent, Janelle LeValley, Sherry Thomas and Deb Pihl also finished third in 8:52.4.

The men also left town Saturday with a couple of fourth-place finishes—Bradley in the discus (178-10) and the distance medley relay team of Kevin Karst, Bonds, Rotichand McKean (9:53.80).

It was perhaps K-State's best showing ever at The Relays. But at an event where tradition was the word, the 56th running belonged to Ryun, Cunningham, Santee, Oerter and all the other ghosts of KU Relays past.



Story by Allen Leiker Photos by Rob Clark

Unpredictable Kings, Rockets set to battle for Western title

their zany, cock-eyed semifinal triumphs, the Houston Rockets and Kansas City Kings begin their battle Tuesday night to become the first sub-.500 team to appear in the National Basketball Association championship series in 22 years.

Their best-of-seven Western Conference title series will tip off at 9:05 p.m. CST in

Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Any speculation beyond the site and starting time is dangerous with these two clubs. Both finished the regular season with 40-42 records and figured to quickly disappear.

But the Rockets, with the inside domination of Moses Malone and unerring shooting of Calvin Murphy, confounded the experts. First they won two games in Los Angeles to shock the defending NBAchampion Lakers in the mini-series. Then Friday night, trailing 67-56 at San Antonio,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Fresh off the Rockets regrouped to beat the Spurs 105-100 in the seventh and deciding game of their Western Conference semifinal clash.

> The Kings have been equally unpredictable. Phil Ford, their sterling, playmaking guard, has been out with an eye injury since Feb. 22. Otis Birdsong, one of the league's top-shooting guards, twisted an ankle in the first game in Phoenix after the Kings ousted Portland in their mini-series by winning two on the road, Houston-style.

> But Kansas City, with its starting backcourt in street clothes, went on to beat the Suns in seven games, capping their march with a 95-88 victory in the deciding match

Sunday in Phoenix.

Not since the 1966-67 St. Louis Hawks has a sub-.500 team advanced to a conference final. The winner will be the first sub-.500 outfit to appear in the NBA championship series since the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers.

Softball team sets school record

The K-State softball team, denied of a school record Thursday in a doubleheader loss to Nebraska, established the school mark for most wins in one year with a 6-3 win over Washburn Saturday in the first game of a doubleheader in Topeka.

The women, who began playing varsity softball in 1976, completed the sweep with a 20-0 trashing of the Ichabods in the second game to raise their record to 18-15. They won't get a chance to improve on it, though, as their doubleheader scheduled for today at CiCo Park against Emporia State has been postponed due to wet grounds...

While the softball team was busy whipping Washburn, the baseball team watched as rain forced cancellation of two doubleheaders against Oklahoma State in men's Big 8 action. The two teams tried to play Saturday, Sunday and

Monday...

In the KSU Invitational Friday, the women's tennis team was defeated by Wichita State 8-1 in the first round before coming back to whip Fort Hays State 9-

In men's tennis Saturday, K-State was defeated by Nebraska 6-3 in the Oklahoma State Invitational. The men will try to rebound today when they host Baker at 2 p.m. at Washburn Courts...

At the Wichita Classic Friday and Saturday, the K-State men's golf team failed to place among the top finishers. Brad Johnson and Jon Carlson shot 238s to pace the Wildcats. The men lost again Monday, 306-314, to Fort Hays State in Hays. Brad Johnson's 75, one off the low round, topped the Wildcats, while Tracy Faulkner shot a 79 and Carlson and Scott Johnson 80s...

DOUBLE YOUR GRADUATION OPTIONS ENROLL NOW FOR THE WILDCAT ADVENTURE



	COURSE SCHEDULE		
Course#	Course Name	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	2:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	3:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	2:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	8:30
249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday	2:30
249-102		Tuesday	8:30
249-102		Tuesday	9:30
249-102		Wednesday	8:30
249-102		Wednesday	9:30
249-102		Wednesday	2:30
249-103	Orienteering	Monday	8:30
249-103	Orienteering	Tuesday	8:30
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	10:30
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	9:30
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	1:30
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	9:30
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	1:30
	and the same	Military Science Dept	KSU, Manha

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

CPT Leon Newbanks Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone-532-6754 532-6755

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

the state of the second	
Monday	9:30
Tuesday	1:30
Wednesd	
Thursda	
Military Scien	nce Dept KSU, Manhattan, K. 66506
Name:	
Circle one:	Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
Circle one:	Mountaineering Riflery Orienteering
Phone Numb	er:
Local Addres	ss:
	K8
	City Zin

STUDENTS 1981 Football Season Tickets Go on SALE April 22



9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Daily Athletic Ticket Office of Gymnasium

Student-\$20.00 Student Spouse-\$20.00 DON'T MISS THE ACTION!!

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 22, 1981 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats this year. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security #, phone # and address on all checks.

1981 FOOTBALL SCH	DULE
Sept. 12 SOUTH DAKOTA Sept. 19 Washington Sept. 26 DRAKE (Band Day) Oct. 3 Tulsa Oct. 10 Missouri Oct. 17 NEBRASKA Oct. 24 Kansas Oct. 31 IOWA STATE (Homecoming) (Career Day)	Seattle MANHATTAN Tulsa Columbia MANHATTAN Lawrence
Nov. 7 OKLAHOMA (Parents) Nov. 14 Oklahoma State Nov. 21 Colorado GATES 12 11 10 9 GATES NORTH RESTRICT N	Shaded area indicates student reserved section.

Error, passed ball doom Royals in 9th

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Cleveland's John Denny and Dan Spillner stopped Kansas City on six hits and the Indians scored twice in the ninth inning on an error and a passed ball to defeat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Monday night.

Bo Diaz greeted Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry with a single with one out in the ninth that sent Toby Harrah, who drew a walk from loser Paul Splittorff, to

Ken Brett came on and second baseman Rance Mulliniks booted Jorge Orta's

grounder, allowing Harrah to score and Diaz to go to third. Diaz then scored on catcher Jamie Quirk's passed ball. Denny, 1-1, carried a three-hit shutout into

the seventh when errors by shortstop Tom Veryzer and catcher Diaz led to the first runs off Cleveland pitching in 2423 innings. After Amos Otis singled and was wiped out on a double play, Mulliniks singled and

Veryzer made a bad throw to second on Cesar Geromimo's grounder. With runners at first and second, U.L. Washington grounded a hit off Veryzer's glove into short left field, scoring Mulliniks. Geronimo also headed for the plate and was safe when Diaz failed to handle the throw for an error.

The Indians scored off Splittorff, 0-1, in the third when Alan Bannister walked, stole second and came home on Mike Hargrove's single. Andre Thornton made it 2-0 in the fourth with a leadoff home run, his first since 1979. He missed all last season with a knee injury.

Spillner pitched the ninth and gained his first save.

Yankees 6, Tigers 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Reggie Jackson and Oscar Gamble slammed consecutive home runs with two outs in the first inning Monday night, powering the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Red Sox 4, Rangers 2

BOSTON (AP) - Dwight Evans drove in two runs with a towering home run over the high left field screen Monday, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 4-2 on Boston Marathon day at Fenway Park.

Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO (AP) - Ben Oglivie's 12thinning triple scored Cecil Cooper with the winning run as the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 6, Cubs 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Keith Hernandez drilled three doubles, driving in one run and scoring two others as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago 6-1 Monday for the Cubs' seventh straight loss.

Winner Bob Forsch, 1-1, pitched the first five innings and allowed only three hits. After stiffness forced Forsch from the game, Jim Kaat and Bruce Sutter finished up with hitless relief. Sutter, who was acquired from Chicago last winter, got his third save.

Expos 9, Phillies 8

MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jerry White drilled the first pitch from Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw over the left field fence for a three-run home run in the eighth inning, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 9-8 win over the Philadelphia Phillies

Dodgers 5, Astros 2

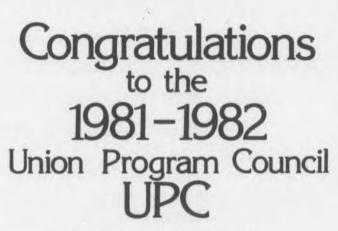
HOUSTON (AP) - Steve Garvey and Ron Cey drove in three runs with a pair of singles after Houston's Joaquin Andujar walked the bases full in the first inning Monday night and the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the Astros their eighth loss in 10 games, 5-2.

Come on DOLLAR **NIGHT** every Tuesday night hot donuts at 10 p.m. Donuts 408 S. 6th COWBOY PALACE \$1.25 BAR DRINKS /-11 p.m.

Ph. 539-9828



209 Poyntz



Diane DeForest, President of UPC

ARTS COMMITTEE

Pat Honors, Chairperson Regina Conroy Pat Harford Carolyn Jackson Kathy Marsh Patsy Oswald Ken Young Dianne Vogt

COFFEEHOUSE

Rob Slusher, Chairperson Susan Bender Jill Matuszak Mary Bohnenblust Brad Lee Mike James Elledge **Patty Freschett** Karin Hajinian Anne Krizman Lois Herbers

FEATURE FILMS

Pete Manfredo, Chairperson Rich Arnold Karen Barancik Janet Coen **Greg Cooper** Jana Fadely **Eric Foster** Tracy Komarek Tom Mahoney Susan Petro Terry Schroff

ISSUES & IDEAS

Jim Seymour

Kurt Wilbur, Chairperson Suzanne Croft Bryan Funk Paula Johnson **Tony Kummer** Charles Long Karen Rupp **David Sandritter** Noel Schreiner Mike Turner **Greg Zuercher**

Kevin Barnes Sarah Brass Cari Cavassa Brenda Smith Sherri Treese



KALEIDOSCOPE

Jim Meliza, Chairperson Susan Attig Lisa Christensen Sharon Fleming T. Brett Heath Gayle Lynn Lowery John Hubbard Sandy Nelson Alicia Post Lisa Stadler Tom Stiller Hayden Wands

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Dave Bussen, Chairperson Jim Armstrong Rob Clark Monet Cooley Nancy Flott Gall Garey Sally Hardest Mari Hemme Gary Jepson Carol Lose Bruce Loyd Walter "Chip" May Kelly O'Connor Robin Welliever

TRAVEL Phil Howard, Chairperson

Body is not that Collegian of missing child

ATLANTA (AP) - The naked body of an unidentified black person was found Monday on the banks of the Chattahoochee River, but authorities say it was not that of Darron Glass. The 10-year-old is the sole missing person sought by a special police task force probing the deaths and disappearances of 25 young blacks since July

And authorities meanwhile found a 15year-old black youth missing since April 6 alive and unharmed. James Ralph Johnson had not been reported missing until 11/2 hours after the body was found Monday. His grandfather had believed the youth was at his sister's house.

The Johnson boy's case had not been assigned to the task force. Fulton County Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said the body is not that of Glass-last seen Sept. 14.

And a 15-year-old black Atlanta youth last seen April 6 was found alive just hours after his grandf3ther reported him missing Monday, police said. James Ralph Johnson was located in southwest Atlanta and returned to his home by police officers, said Detective C.D. Porter.

Members of the task force were called to the scene when the body was found in the same general area of the Chattahoochee River where the bodies of two young blacks were fished from the water last month. Both those cases are being investigated by the task force.

Stivers said the sex of the body could not be determined, but he was inclined to believe it was a male.

He said the build of the body was more suggestive of an adult than a child.

Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin said the body was discovered on a sand bed at the river bank. He estimated the victim had been dead for at least two weeks.

The 24th victim, 15-year-old Joseph Bell, was found Easter Sunday. His decomposed body was discovered floating facedown in the South River in DeKalb County.

Fulton County Police Capt. Robert Baltimore said the body found Monday also was "badly decomposed. It could be a big teenager or it could be an adult. We don't know yet."

Chafin, asked if he believed the discovery of the body was related to the missing and slain children cases, said: "You always worry. But at this point it would be pure

The discovery Monday marks the seventh time since last November that the body of a young black has been found in or near an area river. It is the fourth body found in the Chattahoochee during that period.

Carlin signs bill to fund highway study

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill appropriating \$90,000 from the state general fund to study the feasibility of adding four interchanges on the Kansas Turnpike was signed into law Monday by Gov. John Carlin.

The study of the each interchange is contingent upon local governmental units putting up 20 percent of the cost.

Proposed for study are interchanges at Lecompton-Perry Road west of Lawrence; U.S. Highway 77 north of El Dorado; Andover, and Kansas 53 near Mulvane.

The studies would determine the estimated total cost; which project or projects can be financed by revenue bonds; bond interest rates; traffic volume; and an estimate of revenues.

If a project is found feasible and bonds issued, the study cost would be repaid to the state general fund.

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Happy 22nd Birthday PATRIZIA VIRGINIA LOUISA VERTREESE!

> From Rita Rose & Jonna Sue

classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Cincelled Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

CORVETTE, 1980, L.82, only 6,000 miles, price negotiable. Call 776-4775. (133-141)

BSR QUANTA 500 tumtable with cartridge, excellent condition, \$50. Polaroid camera with case, \$10. Rock and Jazz albums, excellent condition, \$2-\$3. Call 776-0326 after 5:00 p.m. (137-141)

THREE BEDROOMS, 12'x 65', skirted, tied down, Great Lakes. Low lot rent, low utilities, \$3000.00. Home—5:00-10:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Gary E. Knight, Rt. 3, Lot 56, Fairmont Tr. Court, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-142)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, body in good shape, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave at 539-9544 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEATH H8 microcomputer. Includes 4K static memory, BASIC language software, and all manuals. \$350.00. Call 539-5958. (138-142)

KENWOOD KT-5300 tuner, two years old, perfect condition, \$100/best offer; nice Koss headphones, \$30/best offer. Cali 776-5206. (138-142)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12SA Cartridge (new), list \$120.00 only four to sell at \$25.00 each. Call 532-5175. (138-142)

1971 SKYLINER, 12' × 60', two bedroom, washer and dryer, air conditioned, utility shed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0939.

1967 ½ ton Chevy truck. Fair condition. Call after 3:30 p.m., Joyce Thierer, 1-457-3603. (140-141)

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 50' Detroiter, excellent condition, low lot rent, fully furnished. 1975 Scirocco, new parts. Cali 539-3485 or 539-9754. (140-144)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 two bedroom, 12' x 60'. Call 776-4160

FOR SALE: Two Computer Terminals Digital Deceriter II (LA36-DK) Top of Form; 110-300 cpu. Excellent condition. Call 776-1667 until 10:30 p.m. (141)

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes. I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225. (141-147)

1978 HONDA dirt bike. Many features. Call Bart, rm. 224, 539-

HONDA DIRT bike, 1972 XL-250 four-stroke single. In good condition but not street-legal (no lights, etc.). Call 776-7017 evenings. (141-143)

1970 GREAT Lakes trailer house excellent condition and location, with appliances. Call 537-8037. (141-145)

PINE DESK—perfect for student apartment, like new Reasonably priced. Call 776-6961 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, \$50; Yamaha CP-30 electric plano; 1973 Honda 500 cc. cycle with new helmet, \$600. Call 776-1978, 776-1955 after 5:00 p.m. (141-144)

1977 SUZUKI GS 550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, Conti's, absolutely perfect condition. \$1800 or best offer. R. Koedam, 776-6394. (141-144)

TOURING BICYCLE, custom built, all Campagnolo, all braze-ons, Wienmann A 124 rims (27x1), Blackburn frame-fit rack, Dupont Imron. Bicycle is flawless. 539-3355. (141)

Kim-

You still have that same ornery smile!



Happy 19th, Little sis! Love, Teri

1973 DODGE Van, slant 6, automatic, radials, carpeted. Inspected. After 5:00 p.m. phone 776-9746. (141-145)

SUPER BEETLE tow bar, \$80. Call 539-3150 evenings. (141-

DOUBLE BED, dresser and mirror; small sofa; shelves; 3-speed blke; 4 six-lug, 14 Inch aluminum mag wheels and tires. Call evenings, 539-6858. (141-143)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

RAINTREE AND Villa II apartments. June and July summer rentals, one or two bedrooms. Close to campus. \$150.00. Call 537-4567. (127-141)

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space available—1,800 square feet, 1/2 block from University. Call 539-2557 or 537-8595.

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf) NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency and one-

bedroom apartments. Aggleville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147) ONE LARGE bedroom apartment across from Marlatt, fur-nished, air-conditioning, \$235 a month. Available May 20. Call 776-1385 or 532-5205. (139-142)

LARGE FIRST floor for quiet, serious upperclassman or graduate student. Rent \$200 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call 537-1150. (141-142)

NICE, CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. All utilities paid including cable. Mature single or married couple, non-smokers. \$200-\$225. Call 539-0111 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. One bedroom furnished apartment across the street from campus. Non-smoker preferred. Call evenings, 539-3511. Ask for Melissa in 347. (137-141)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (138-142)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share two bedroom furnished apart-ment for summer and/or fall. Air conditioning, pool, laun-dry facilities. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING female to share real nice, furnished four bedroom house; \$115/month. Call 776-7860 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom furnished home for school year. Laundry/air available, \$135 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1240. (139-143)

ONE MALE to rent basement room in two story house one block from campus. Fall and spring semesters. Call Bob, 532-3428. (140-144)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate(s) to share two bedroom fur-nished apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, near Aggle, campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Call 532-5207. (140-142)

LOOKING for two males to share large room in house near campus. (Summer only.) Reasonable rent. Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

LOOKING FOR two females to share large room in house near campus. Reasonable rent. (Summer only.) Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

(Continued on p. 15)

You've still got it after all these years!



Happy belated Birthday!

From - All at Utility Contractors, Karen, Greg, Sara, M.J. and J

Parent Education Workshops:

PRESCHOOLERS ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION

K-State Union, April 25, 1981

These workshops will deal with Primary Prevention techniques in the area of alcohol abuse. We will discuss Family Stress, Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) and TA for Tots. In addition we will cover the related areas of Child Abuse and school based programs. Sponsored by the SB 467 Alcohol Programs Fund

Register Today Call the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education, 539-7004 or 539-9292

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

April 21-24

4:00-6:00 p.m.

KSU Room—Union

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM (YAF) ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Featuring

CONGRESSMAN JIM JEFFREIES

NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD, YAF

"REAGAN'S ECONOMIC PLAN"

EVERYONE INVITED!

TODAY APRIL 21 7:00 P.M.



K-State Union Room 212

(Continued from p. 14)

LOOKING FOR responsible, studious male to rent private room for summer 1981-spring 1982. Reasonable rent. Walking distance of campus. Call Teressa at 776-5956.

FEMALES NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Desperate. Rent reduced to \$75. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285.

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (141-145)

CHEAP, CLEAN apartment—East of campus near Aggieville, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Mid-May through July. Call 537-0532. (137-141)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (137-141)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, fabulous two story house for summer. Spacious, great for four or five people. Call 537-9229 (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished two bedroom house, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus and Aggleville. Utilities paid. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (138-142)

TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1138. (138-142)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer—dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bedroom, two baths, one block from campus. Rent negotlable. Call 776-1765. (138-142)

FIVE MINUTE walk to Union. Summer sublease. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Across from Ahearn. \$135/month. Call 776-7108. (138-142)

SUBLET—ROOM in modern home, main floor, share kitchen, bath, living room and fenced yard with two other girls, no smoking. Summer, \$90/month. Call Lois, 537-8238 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER RENT: Luxury ground floor apartment, two bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, very close to cam-pus. Call 537-1307 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—four bedroom house, air con-ditioned, close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9923 or 537-4796. (139-141)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT for summer rent. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, fireplace and pool! Reduced rent. Phone: 776-3467. (139-143)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one and one-half bedroom, besement of split-level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggle. Rent \$225/month plus electricity. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$240. Call 539-4008. (140-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Across from Aheam. Air-conditioned, furnished, off-street parking. \$155/month. Call 532-3246. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-8995. (141-145) VERY NICE small house for rent this summer. Break in rent in exchange for lawn care. Call 776-4489. (137-141)

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-146)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS, furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus with carpeting and air conditioning Rent negotiable. Call 539-6783. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Located across street from City Park. Call 776-7685. Price negotiable. (138-142)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Near campus, furnished, air conditioned, off-street parking. Call 539-7627, ask for Sandy or Karen. (140-141)

EXTRA NICE brick house, furnished, three-four bedroom carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport with off-street parking. Nice neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (138-142)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bédrooms air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

SUMMER LEASE: large four bedroom house. Right across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498 or 532-3485. (138-141)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for

June and July

Summer School Furnished Air Conditioned

We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE-one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, one block from campus, two balconies, \$135. Call 537-7427. (141-145)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned and spacious. Water, gas and trash paid. Call 539-6687. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, air con-ditioner, close to campus and Aggle. Desperate. Rent reduced by \$100. Call 537-0853. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, room for three com fortably, air conditioned, spacious, laundry facilities, near campus and Aggie. Call 537-0270. (141-145)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: LOCAL people to work part time on commission basis. Requires insurance, license and automobile. Call Ron at 537-8362 or 1-800-432-3588. (110-141)

COUPLE NEED part-time maid-housekeeper for summer. Call 776-6584. (141-142)

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

TO \$800/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Job Data, Box 172E1, Fay-etteville, AR 72701. (132-141)

YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some ex-perience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)

NEED RESPONSIBLE person for harvest, chauffeurs license would help. From last part of May to August, depending on wheat maturity. Write to Box 8, Collegian Office. (137-141)

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director-8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the cen-ter, including: handling correspondence with speakers and other women's centers; coordinating the scheduling of programs; designing publicity in the form of ad-vertisements, posters, and news releases; maintaining in vertisements, posters, and news releases; maintaining informational files for public use; supervising volunteer work in the areas of programming and office functioning; communicating with services on campus that serve as referrals; and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have workstudy eligibility and should possess skills in administrative, supervisory, communications, and office maintenance areas. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 20 at the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

CONSUMER RELATIONS Board Director—Qualifications: Knowledge of consumer problems, consumer protection Supervision of students enrolled in "Consumer Relations Practicum," complaint handling and administrative duties. Must be a full-time KSU student, Consumer Affairs major preferred but not required. Position for 10 months/year, salary \$300.16/month, minimum of 20 hours/week. More in formation and applications are available in the S.G.A. of-fice off the courtyard of the K-State Union. Applications are due at the S.G.A. office no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday April 20. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (137-141)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER to work 15-20 hours per week to start summer or fall as a computer consultant for faculty and students. Programming knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jane Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall by 5:00 p.m., April 22 (138-141) April 22. (138-141)

TO \$500/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fay-etteville, AR 72701. (138-154)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant—experienced. Needed immediately. Summer full time or permanent. Call 776-4729 Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., until noon Fridays. (141-148)

THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting applications for the position of skilled laborer. This is a full applications for the position of skilled laborer. This is a full time position involving sprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of spray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, election booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid Kansas driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons with agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application may be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until April 24, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action (Faust Opportunity Employer (141,144). Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-144)

MANHATTAN YOUTH Care, a local group home for adolescent age males, is now accepting applications for live-in child care worker positions. Applicants should have a BS in social science or helping a professor or at least three years experience working with adolescents. Manhattan Youth Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call 537-8812 or write Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502. (141-144)

BABYSITTER WANTED Monday thru Thursday 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in my home at 1101 College Ave. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-1517. (141-143)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

FULL TIME or part time student representatives needed for now and next fall. We will help you obtain your insurance license. Comprehensive training program. Earn while you learn. Develop a sales background which will help you in any career. Independent agency. Call now for ap-pointment, 778-0577. (141-143)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108, Wichita. (1ff)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed, specializing in Math, Physics, Chemistry and related subjects, but will do any and all areas of study. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547.

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 momings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

QUALITY WATCH repair! Two watchmakers to serve you! Most watches returned in only seven days! The Regulator Time Co., 121 S. Third St., 778-8977. (141-144).

ATTENTION

TO WHOM it may concern (and you all know who you are): How do I thank you all for making it such a memorable week? (I hold each and every one responsible . . .) J. Fletch

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Diane. Your friends are here to say, have a great time celebrating on your special day. Bumps and Grinds; Roadside parks, quilts and spots on the wall. And who knows what all happens when your weekend visitor comes to call. At basketball games and parties Lee Crest wouldn't be the same without you. We'll see you get "Derailed" tonight when you turn 22. Your concerned neighbors, (141)

ANNOUNCEMENT

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS class beginning Monday, April 20. Call 539-4209 or 776-3202 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

HAVE YOUR radio tuned to Radio 88 today as KSDB will start giving away Pizza Hut T-Shirts. (139-141)

THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 107B. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)

THE MANHATTAN Duplicate Bridge Club invites new members. We meet every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. Interested persons call Linda at 539-3680 or Maria at 537-8836. (141-143)

GARAGE SALE

"EVERYTHING UNDER the Sun" sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Multi-family. Saturday, April 25, 7:30 s.m.-12:30 p.m. Take 15th Street south of Yuma. In warehouse behind Ag Press. (141-144)

LOST

LOST: SIBERIAN Husky, female, black and white with blue eyes. Answers to Janine. Reward. Call 776-0987 or 776-1258.(138-141)

BAROQUE PEARL earring in Union or Union parking lot. Reward. Call Donna, 532-6161 or 776-7364 after 6:00 p.m. (139-141)

LOST: TI 51-II calculator left out of case on window ledge in Seaton 221 after 8:30 a.m. class on April 15, 1981. Need desperately! Call Todd, 539-9358. Keep trying! (140-142)

LOST: STUDENT I.D. and SR-40 calculator, Monday night, April 13 in W114. Call Lisa at 539-3575. Reward. (140-142)

FOUND

BLUE JACKET by Fairchild Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103.

TI 55 calculator found Monday, April 15th in Marlatt Hall, second floor during Spring Filing meeting. Call 532-3909 anytime. (140-142)

FOUND: PAIR of bifocal eyeglasses in parking lot between Durland and Ackert on Thursday. I turned them in to Union Information Desk. (141-143)

FREE

YEAR OLD male Brittany free to good home. Call Marvel, 532-6321 or 1-456-7054. (139-142)

WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP

albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write P.O. Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (137-141)

Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

SOMEONE TO haul bicycle and some clothes to Dodge City in May and back in August. Will pay. Call after 11:00 p.m., 537-4233. (141-143)

TWO DRAWER file cabinet, workable order, one pair chaps, sturdy (for working in) inexpensive. Call Lauren, 776-3662. (141-144)

PERSONALS

CONNIE, JAMES, Kim, Sharon and Anne—Thanks for the beer, the booze, the food, the party and even the picture! You made my 21st the best ever! Amy (141)

JIM R.—Our friendship is great but let's make it more!—Misha (141-143)

MARILYN, TELL us again just why are you going to Texas? And alone? Just remember, deserter, I'll get married on you! If we come visit, will you go with Ann Landers and send us to a mote!? Maybe when you come back I'll be able to persuade you to go out, deadbeat. Remember, that's what I'm talking about. 6c. (141)

SHEREE QUINLAN: Have a "supreme" 22nd birthday celebration K.W. and M.S. (141)

MISS DANA: Late-night library trips, late-night chats, leaky ceilings and Boyd Hall's bats! Boobs and Rabbit, Knots and Mouth, window seats and Open House! Empty boxes, "Dana ate yet?", washers, dryers, and Harriett! Drunken guests at 2:00 a.m., things that "crash" at 3:00 a.m.! Spying from the window seat, these good old days just can't be beat! Happy 20th! Love, Carol and Ronald. (141)

Peanuts





11 Do the

bidding of

20 In trouble

region in

24 Baffled

term

27 Hastened

29 Printers'

30 Bar

31 Held

measures

offering

session

swimmer

Williams

35 Actress-

36 Rasps

dog

43 Win

39 F.D.R.'s

40 Employer

41 Marksman

45 Burrowing

animal

46 Heraldic

term

47 Highway

49 Article

BDF.

25 Tic---Toe

Asia Minor







Crossword

ACROSS 1 Popular TV fare 5 Listen

9 - Tse-tung 12 Voice range 13 Great Lake 14 Poorest .

15 Revelry 16 Meager 17 Actress Remick 18 Slight tastes

fleece

19 "- Joey" 20 Badly 21 "- in the

sky" 23 Flog 25 Extreme fear 28 Additional

ones 32 Song for Ida Lupino 33 Girl's name

34 - Mack 36 Precedes "go!"

source 38 Damp and cold

37 Energy

39 Ado 42 Jasmine or souchong

Carney

2 Et -44 Cupid (and others) 22 Ancient 48 Sturdy tree 3 Desist 49 "All -4 Arkansas glitters ... " spa 50 Spanish

DOWN

1 A planet

5 Aide bull 6 Certain code 26 Freudian 51 Tolstoy 7 Famous 52 Hither Venetian 53 Singer bridge Fitzgerald 8 Knowledge 54 Actor 9 Shaded

walk

55 Sea birds 10 Fratricide 56 Marsh grass victim

AS ATOES MATTHIAS

5-17 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



By EUGENE SHEFFER

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 28 30 26 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 40 41 42 44 43 45 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

CRYPTOQUIP

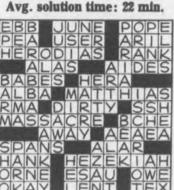
MNAIHUK UDNPKA AHM

5-17

IUNSKP MNAANABSF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POLICE HELICOPTER HOVERS OVER COURTHOUSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L



U.S. Navy takes responsibility for collision with foreign ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid growing furor in Japan, the Navy announced Monday that it "accepts liability for the collision" between the U.S. missile-firing submarine George Washington and a Japanese merchant ship earlier this month.

The Navy said it expects "all appropriate claims will be satisfactorily negotiated."

The brief Navy statement concerned the sinking of the 2,350-ton Japanese freighter Nissho Maru April 9, about 110 miles off the southern tip of Japan. The captain and another crewman are missing and presumed dead. Thirteen other crewmen survived when the Shanghai-bound freighter sank within 15 minutes.

"This action was taken in order to preclude lengthy litigation and to permit the Navy to enter promptly into negotiations with all involved parties," the Navy said.

THE COLLISION involving the nuclearpowered submarine has stirred a new public furor in nuclear-sensitive Japan. Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito warned last week that there was a "danger that the relationship of trust between the United States and Japan would be affected" by it.

The Navy has said the George Washington, traveling at shallow depths in the East China Sea, surfaced after the collision but "sighted the vessel steaming away in no apparent distress."

The weather was described as foggy and rainy. A U.S. plane in the area was ordered

to conduct a search, but sighted "no vessels or personnel in distress," the Navy said the day after the incident.

The Navy announcement followed a statement by Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki that "I look forward to the results of the investigation being conveyed to the Japanese side" before he is due to meet next month with President Reagan in Washington.

THE PENTAGON announcement said Navy Secretary John Lehman "accepts liability for the collision between the USS George Washington and Nissho Maru."

it added that Japanese lawyers have estimated total damages for loss of the ship and the cargo of 1,200 tons of raw cotton, as well as claims on behalf of the lost crew members and survivors, would total about \$4.2 million.

Since the Navy secretary is limited by law to paying out \$1 million for any single claim, it said that any amount over that would have to be "certified to Congress for payment."

"Punitive damages and reparations are not recoverable under admiralty law," the Navy added.

The Navy statement stressed that its acceptance of liability "in no way is intended to predetermine" any personal blame or responsibility on the part of the George Washington's commanding officer, 41-year-old Cmdr. Robert Woehl or crew members of the missilefiring sub.

Sailors get caught, freed in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A Cuban patrol vessel seized four U.S. sailors when their recreation boats strayed into Cuban waters near the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo on Cuba's southern coast, but American diplomats gained their release Monday afternoon, officials reported.

State Department spokesman David Nall announced in Washington that the sailors were released at 3 p.m. in Havana and turned over to Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. Interests Section. Nall said they would be flown to the United States on Tuesday.

On official in the Interests Section said earlier the section was "making appropriate efforts to contact authorities in Havana" about the release of the sailors, who were seized Sunday afternoon.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the four had been held at Boqueron, at the eastern end of the communist island nation. The sailors had been fishing in two small boats borrowed from the base and their craft apparently strayed from the U.S. jurisdictional waters at Grantanamo.

Cuban authorities transferred the sailors

from Boqueron to Havana.

Navy officials said U.S. personnel at Guantanamo had been warned against sailing into Cuban territorial waters. The officials said a Cuban patrol boat fired a warning shot before the two U.S. boats were seized, but no one was harmed.

An official of the Cuban Foreign Ministry had acknowledged the sailors were in custody, but declined comment beyond saying the U.S. had been notified through official channels.

In Washington, the Navy said the four were all enlisted men.

KSU FLAG TEAM INFORMATION MEETING HAS BEEN CHANGED

Anyone interested in trying out for the Flag Team please attend a meeting Tuesday, April 21, 8 p.m., Union 208.



K-State Union Copy Center
Resumé Special
15% Off all xeroxing
on Resumé papers

parchments, bonds & envelops to match





ATTENTION: K-State Students

Before you leave townremember to call or stop by CABLE TV and have your service disconnected.

This will avoid unnecessary billing through the summer months.

CALL 776-9239 or stop by 610 Humboldt Business lobby, 9-4:00-Drive-up window, 8-5:00

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER-WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE FALL



Cable TV

Seurces, Inc.



And I Thought
Disco Had Gone Out.

HAPPY 19th MAVY BABY

Love, Paul

Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

April 22, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 142

Reagan marks KLSEP for elimination

Consumers to lose 'effective' representation

Collegian Reporter

Kansas energy consumers may soon be without effective representation at the state level, according to Art Thompson, newsletter editor for the Kansas Legal Services Energy Project (KLSEP).

Thompson delivered a speech, "Kansas Energy Politics-What's Ahead?" last night in a Manhattan Area Energy Alliance meeting at the First Congregational Church.

KLSEP, a federally-funded advocacy organization for Kansas energy concerns, has been targeted for elimination under the

By JIM LAURENCIG Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts, Thompson said.

The Kansas Energy Office, the state version of the federal Department of Energy, is also expected to have its funds cut drastically by the state Legislature, he said.

"If it survives it will be very small, but I'd be surprised if it did survive," Thompson said.

Because of these cuts, a comprehensive state energy plan will probably not materialize, he said.

HOWEVER, Thompson pointed out some alternatives for consumers and consumer groups to

alleviate energy problems.

One alternative is for consumers to use the rights granted them by the National Energy Conservation Policy Act of 1978. The Residential Consumer Services portion of the act stipulates that utility companies must provide certain voluntary services for customers. These services include energy audits and information about insulation techniques and alternative energy sources such as solar and wind power, Thompson said.

Another alternative is for consumers to try to start energy plans on the county level, Thompson said. Some plans have already

been successfully implemented in the state.

Thompson encouraged consumers to become more involved in the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) hearings held throughout the state.

He especially recommended consumer participation in the KCC hearing June 9 on the distribution of the utilities' research and development fund. The money for this fund comes from a small percentage of every bill collected each month. Currently, 80 percent of the money received goes out of

state, Thompson said. "We would like to see more of it

stay in the state," he said. "It would make a nice little kitty we could use to evaluate a variety of different programs."

LOW-INCOME ELDERLY are likely to be most affected by the lack of a comprehensive state energy plan, Thompson said. He cited their greater susceptibility to health problems caused by extreme temperature changes. He also quoted the results of a 1979 study which showed that fixedincome elderly spent 22 percent of their income on energy con-

(See CONSUMERS, p.2)



Spring sing

through Sunday.

Mark Teterud, junior in pre-design professions from Marlatt Hall, sings before the audience in the Catskeller Tuesday night. His performance was part of a Spring Fling talent show. Spring Fling activities will continue

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Japanese nuclear power plant mishap exposes workers to radioactive waste

TOKYO (AP) - Fifty-six men were exposed to contaminated waste in a nuclear power plant accident on the Sea of Japan and the plant's executives may be indicted on criminal charges, the government said Tuesday. Fish sales from the area plummeted as brokers across Japan refused to buy the local catch.

In its first official statement on the accident, the Japan Atomic Power Co. said eight plant workers were immediately put to work mopping up the spill with buckets and rags after it occurred March 8. The statement said a subcontractor then supplied additional moppers who worked for 15 more

The utility said the cleaners, totaling 56 men, were exposed to no more than 155 millrems of radioactivity, which puts the exposure level considerably under the government-set limit of 3,000 millirems throughout a threemonth period.

However, the Ministry of Trade and Industry, which regulates Japan's nuclear power industry, disputed the company statement. It said it was likely the moppers were exposed to dangerous doses of contamination because the waste water had a relatively high level of contamination.

Minister of Trade and Industry Rokusuke Tanaka told the Japan

Times the company may have violated the Electricity Utility Industry Law by not reporting the spill when it first occurred, and that its executives may be criminally charged.

THE JAPAN ATOMIC Power Co. said its "top officials" may resign to "take responsibility" for the accident, which a Nuclear Safety Bureau official called Japan's worst ever in terms of "radioactive release."

Meanwhile, Japan's major fish brokers were blacklisting the Tsuruga Bay area catch, outraging the Fukui Prefecture Fish Cooperative.

The fishermen pleaded for the brokers to end the embargo and threatened to bring damage suits against both the government and the Japan Atomic Power Co.

The spill was not reported immediately by the Japan Atomic Power Co., operators of the U.S.designed, 11-year-old plant at Tsuruga in central Japan. The accident began to unfold after federal inspectors discovered abnormally high radioactivity in soil and water near the 357,000kilowatt plant, shut down April 1 for what was originally described as a routine, three-month check and maintenance period.

The amount of waste water spilled has not been determined,

but newspapers have been quoting various sources saying it ranged from as little as five tons to as much as 40 tons. Top government nuclear experts were sent to the plant, about 190 miles west of Tokyo.

IN THE UNITED States, a nuclear industry source who asked not to be identified by name or company affiliation, said the water apparently leaked from a metal tank where contaminated water was saved, possibly because a valve was improperly opened.

The source said the water might then have gone into a pipe that was used to transport non-radioactive water back into the sea. He said the accident did not involve the reactor.

The accident gives nuclear power opponents added ammunition in their campaign to stop nuclear power development in Japan, the only nation subjected to atomic attack. An estimated 250,000 people died in the U.S. bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War

Japan, heavily reliant on imported oil, now gets 12 percent, or 15 million kilowatts, of its electricity from from nuclear generators.

General Electric designed the

Committee acts on complaints about computer science teachers

A resolution condemning the practice of using undergraduates as principle instructors of courses within the Department of Computer Science, was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate Academic

The resolution, which will be presented to the full Faculty Senate for consideration, requested the University administration to take steps to alleviate the problem.

The committee members examined a letter from Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, that presented statistics about the number of undergraduates teaching computer science classes. According to the letter, of the 52 courses within the department which require an instructor, two are currently being taught by seniors; 13 by juniors; and

three by sophomores. Thirteen of the classes are being taught by instructors who have doctorates, 12 by instructors who hold masters of science, one by an instructor who has a master of art, and eight by instructors with undergraduate degrees.

"I would assume that we would tend to hire the same kind of instructors for this coming semester as we have hired in the past (i.e., anybody who agrees to work for peanuts and who claims to have the necessary background!)," states the letter to Jerome Frieman, head of the Faculty Senate Salaries and Fringe Benefits Committee and associate professor of psychology.

The resolution was drafted by the Arts and Sciences Caucus, a group of senators who represent the

(See COMPUTER, p.2)

onsumers.

(Continued from p.1)

sumption, while most people spend a lower percentage.

"We're probably going to see a lot of old people dead before we do anything about it,"

Mari Peterson, an energy representative of the Land Institute in Salina, also spoke at the meeting. She discouraged starting a

state energy plan, but encouraged participation on the county level.

However, success is not only measured by the fact that a plan exists, she said. Creating interest about energy conservation is also

"Whether or not they actually implement any plans, people are beginning to think better," Peterson said.

Compute

(Continued from p.1)

science department is within the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We deplore the circumstances which have led to the use of undergraduates to serve as instructors with sole responsibility in undergraduate courses," reads the statement.

It continues, stating the situation in the Department of Computer Science is "in violation of accepted academic standards."

"We urge the administration to take all reasonable steps to alleviate the pressures that have led to this breach of the norms of quality education," the resolution states.

The steps listed in the resolution are: College of Arts and Sciences. The computer restricting class sizes to limits consistent with quality education, offering classes less frequently, having instructors teach fewer sections, securing additional funds, reallocating existing funds, and establishing a waiting list for students wanting to enroll in basic computer courses.

The committee approved the resolution, adding that action should be taken before the end of next fall semester. The committee will then review the situation to see if sufficient action has been taken by Faculty Senate, said Lyman Baker, member of the academic affairs committee and instructor

Irish end violent demonstration; British stand firm-no concession

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters threw acid bombs at police in Londonderry Tuesday, and the British government stood firm on its stand not to grant concessions to end the hunger strike by jailed Irish Republic Army (IRA) guerrilla Bobby Sands.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a state visit to Saudi Arabia, rejected a plea by three Irish legislators to meet with them and consider Sands' demand that imprisoned IRA members be given political-prisoner status.

Medical officials said Sands, who campaigned from his jail cell and was elected to the British Parliament in an April 9 by-election, was slipping fast and probably would die within

Authorities said seven policemen were treated for burns suffered when they were hit by bottles filled with acid and thrown by rioters in Londonderry's Bogside district.

THE OFFICIALS also reported a youth underwent surgery for a head wound apparently caused by one of the rubber bullets fired by the anti-riot police and British soldiers.

It was the first time in several years that demonstrators used acid bombs against police in Northern Ireland. In addition to the acid, an estimated 100 youths hurled gasoline bombs and bricks and set two mail trucks afire in the seventh day of rioting in this strife-torn British province.

Violence tapered off at midnight as the mobs dispersed in response to the Irish Republican Army's call for Wednesday to be a day of mourning for two 18-year-old boys killed Sunday when they were struck by a British army Land-Rover during street fighting in

Officials anticipated more violence Thursday as Sands, in the 52nd day of his hunger strike at the Maze prison near Belfast, approached death.

THE MAINLY ROMAN Catholic IRA is battling to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish

Thatcher told a news conference in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, "There can be no question of political status for someone serving a sentence for crime."

Campus bulletin

NEW SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

OLD AND NEW EXECUTIVES of ARH will meet at 6

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 8

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meeting will be 7 s.m. in the ECM Center.

MED TECHS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in J.D.'s Italian

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

THURSDAY GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Sigma Phi

AICHE meeting will be 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian



French Fries Drink



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Dairu Queen

brazier.

5 oz. Sundae

Now thru April 30.

1015 N. 3rd Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. DCopyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp. Manhattan

PHIL KEAGGY BAND

Saturday, April 25, 7:30

Manhattan High School—Manhattan, Ks.

Westwood Road & Sunset

Tickets \$4.50 in advance-\$5.00 at the door **Ticket Outlets:**

The Sound Shop 1204 Moro 537-7555

Manhattan Christian College Bookstore 1407 Anderson

Cross Reference 220 Poyntz

776-8071

Sponsored by Icthus Christian Ministries





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Merchant warns of meter maid raid

QUINCY, Mass. — Sandy Rounseville is a Quincy merchant who hates parking meters so much he took to the streets on horseback to denounce them.

In the past, Rounseville paid off tickets for any customers who spent \$10 or more in his fabric and furniture store in Quincy center, and he and other merchants have complained loudly to city officials that parking restrictions were forcing customers to the out-of-town shopping mails.

On Monday, the Patriots' Day holiday in Massachusetts, he took a cue from Paul Revere. He donned an 18th century costume, mounted a horse and rode through the center of town with a wooden parking meter, warning: "The meter maids are coming! The meter maids are coming!"

Court rules on maiden name request

TOPEKA — When a woman wants her maiden name restored upon dissolution of marriage, there is no room for discretion by the courts, the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The ruling reversed a Montgomery County District Court decision refusing to restore Pamela May's maiden name when she was divorced from her husband.

The Court of Appeals said the district court erroneously concluded restoration of her maiden name was discretionary. The lower court held it would not be in the best interests of her minor child to have a name different than that of her mother.

"We hold that in any case where the marital relationship existing between parties is dissolved by divorce or annulment, the restoration of the wife's maiden or former name, upon her request, is mandatory," the Court of Appeals said.

It ordered the Montgomery County district Court to enter an order restoring May's maiden name of Scourten.

Authorities arrest mayoral candidate

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man who recently announced his candidacy for mayor in 1983 was arrested Tuesday at city hall for carrying a 5-inch knife after he allegedly threatened to assault Mayor Jack Reardon.

Charles McWilliams, 28, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He later was charged in Kansas City, Kan., Municipal Court and sent to the state hospital in Osawatomie.

Police Chief Allan Meyers said Reardon called him about 8:45 a.m. after he was informed that McWilliams allegedly told city clerk David Isabel that he was armed and going to assault the mayor.

Meyers said he sent officers to search for McWilliams, who was found on the first floor of city hall where the city commission was about to meet. Reardon wasn't in the commission room when McWilliams was arrested, he said.

KC drug probe leads to 9 arrests

OLATHE — More than \$1 million worth of cocaine and Quaaludes were seized and nine people arrested Tuesday after a nine-month drug probe by Kansas City area authorities.

The arrests were made at three Johnson County residences and on a county road about 8 a.m., said Lt. Lewis Hoskins, a spokesman for the Johnson County City-County Investigative Squad.

Hoskins said charges against the seven men and two women in custody were expected to be filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. Charges should range from possession of marijuana to conspiracy to sell cocaine, he said.

Hoskins said about five kilos of cocaine and about 150,000 Quaaludes were seized by authorities. He estimated the street value of the drugs at more than \$1 million.

Queen celebrates birthday

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her 55th birthday Tuesday with most of her family at Windsor Castle west of London.

With her were Queen Mother Elizabeth; her husband, Prince Philip; her youngest sons, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, and her daughter, Princess Anne, with her son, Peter.

Lady Diana Spencer, who marries heir to the throne Prince Charles July 29, was expected to join them, but Charles, midway through a five-week world tour, had to send his greetings long distance.

Radio and television broadcasts introduced all news bulletins Monday with the national anthem, and 21-gun salutes were fired at the Tower of London and Hyde Park to mark the royal birthday.

Weather

In an attempt to keep some of the state's high-flying politicians (e.g. Gov. John Carlin and Sen. Ross Doyen) on the ground, Mother Nature may come through with scattered thunderstorms today. It will be cloudy most of the day, with a high in the upper 60s.

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRING

THESIS BOND



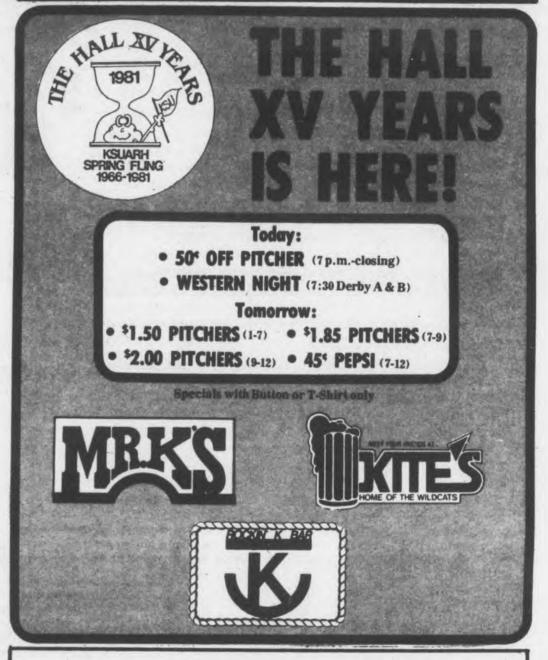
COPIES

Look to Mages copy shop to help you wind up the semester in style!

- typing • oditing
- artwork to e
- spiral binding
- . · p
 - posters complete thesis information

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 9409

537-9606



KSU Spring Fling

bring in your student i.d. for

10% OFF

Lady Thomson & Condor

Thursday Only!



Opinions

Recommendation without reason

The recent 22 percent tuition increase recommended by the Board of Regents raises some doubt as to who this body is trying to assist.

The general objective of the board has always been to improve education in Kansas. The lack of discussion and general vague attitude taken by the regents while approving the higher tuition increase leaves some doubt as to who the board is trying to

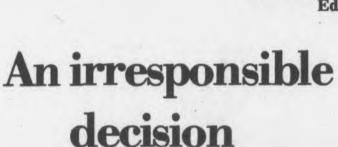
While some members of the regents were wondering what increase was being established, the Student Advisory Committee was left out of any discussion as to the effect of a higher increase.

It was impossible for the committee to offer input generally requested by the board for assessing what reaction could be expected from students with the larger hike. This oversight let the board pass a measure affecting students without obtaining any knowledge of how the increase will affect them.

Since student financial assistance will be tougher to get next year, the regents should have researched the increase from 15 percent to 22 percent. A determination of how this hike will affect enrollments, which have been projected to decline anyway, should have been made.

To be persuaded by one member of the regents to raise tuition even higher than anticipated without input from students who will feel the financial crunch the hardest is an irrational judgment by the board, and leaves a bad reflection on an already tarnished state system of higher education.

> **KEVIN HASKIN** Editor



The Supreme Court Monday overturned a lower court ruling enabling the Disabled Assistance and Bill of Rights Act to be interpreted to stipulate that mental patients have a right to treatment in an environment "least restrictive to personal liberty."

By attempting to minimize federal involvement in what should be a local problem maintained with local funds—that of treatment of the mentally retarded-the court has opened a veritable Pandora's box of potential abuses.

It is not simply a question of federal involvement. The 1975 act has been used around the country as the basis for many state laws restricting the authority of officials to "warehouse" mental patients.

By saying, as Justice Rehnquist, writing for the majority, that "We are persuaded that Section 6010...does no more than express a congressional preference for certain kinds of treatment," a meager checking system-that of Section 6010-has been taken from the realm of being an enforceable clause to being a legally useless philosophy.

Mental patients—and the mentally retarded—are seriously mistreated in this country. Any rulings that limit the few legal restrictions that have been imposed to protect their rights is a giant step backward.

For some, the burden of a mentally retarded person in the home is too much to deal with. But in the same vein, part of the responsibility of having children (or parents) entails a committment to care for their needs-whatever those needs are.

A ruling which, in effect, sanctions increased institutionalization of the mentally retarded by not recognizing that the institutionalized have been shown to make less progress than those in community settings or the home is nothing beyond irresponsible.

> DAMIEN SEMANITZKY **Managing Editor**



WHAT?.. A SAFE FUEL EFFICIENT COMPACT THAT MEETS US EMISSION STANDARDS FOR UNDER \$5000 ...
THAT'S UNAMERICAN...

-Kent Singer

Religion via the boob tube



Televising church services for those who, for one reason or another, are unable to attend, began as a public service provided by conscientious networks and churches willing to put up with the inherent in inconveniences producing a television program. This service was presumably just an extension of the popular Sunday morning radio shows, those precious gems from Garner Ted Armstrong and his cronies. Somewhere along the line, though, this whole business of media mass has gotten out of hand.

IT WAS INEVITABLE that once the cameras rolled into the churches, there would be some changes in the order of worship. Ministers had to divine the fine art of camera presence. They had to learn to wear makeup, dress correctly, and, most important, speak distinctly and fervently. Soon more people became involved. Ushers, acolytes, and lay leaders were no longer familiar faces in the congregation. Even choirs were honed to a professional level. Congregations had to have that wholesome, perfect family look.

On the televised services today,

every function is performed Falwell use their access to flawlessly. There is no longer any chance of a monotone tenor or a spilled collection plate. Any resemblance to a real church service is coincidental.

THE SUNDAY MORNING television services are now grand productions in vast cathedrals. They are produced with the polish of any CBS special and they have made instant celebrities of evangelists Jerry Falwell and Oral Roberts. Through this exposure, Falwell and Roberts have built empires which include their own schools. These schools need funds to stay alive and Roberts doesn't hesitate to ask for it on the tube.

Roberts' proposal is interesting. For a minimum contribution of \$120, you can receive a limited edition Bible (not from K-Tel), complete with commentary by Oral Roberts and autographed by Oral Roberts. Kind of like Louis Lamour selling autographed copies of Hamlet.

Roberts is quick to point out that the money sent is not to pay for the Bible, but to help finish his "City of God," which is being built in Tulsa,

THE FACT THAT Roberts and

television to advance their political views does not bother me. Church leaders have always tried to influence people to follow certain paths or to accept certain morals. Falwell's Moral Majority is just the most publicized and successful of religious lobby groups.

Popes past and present have often commented on societal problems and how to solve them. It would be strange if religious leaders did not try to persuade the rest of us to find the ultimate truth.

THERE MUST BE a church and a pastor somewhere who would not undergo a complete metamorphosis with the introduction of a television crew into their church on Sunday morning. They wouldn't ask you to buy anything, wouldn't demand that you purge the sin from your soul. They wouldn't rant, rave, holler, or intimidate. All you would have to do is sit and watch.

Until that church can be found, though, the current Sunday morning extravangas will have to be endured.

Collegian

April 22, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhaftan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

with a notation indicating the number of additional names. THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to

matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or

other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one

name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the

property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Edito Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

KELLER'S TOO

Spring Fling Event

10% OFF

with your button on

(Good thru Sat., April 25th)

or take advantage

of Coupons for a

big FLING SAVINGS

Letters

Efforts applauded

Editor.

Three cheers for the successful efforts of Ellen Johnson and Monica Haley in the grievance against the Women's Resource Center (WRC). It is imperative that actions performed by such a group should be at least monitored if not altogether stopped. Being a K-State student I am highly embarrassed that part of my activity fee goes to the support of such a group.

As mentioned in the article, this is an educational environment and, unfortunately, politics do get involved. That is no excuse. I applaud Johnson in her taking this matter to the Kansas Legislature and in questioning the legitimacy of the group mentioned. Such actions should have been taken long before this.

I find it extremely interesting that Cathy Stackpole believes the incident should be dropped because members of WRC are "not doing anything." Sitting back and waiting for the mud to settle will not correct the situation. Even more, I find that after

WRC's strong protest last fall, they now seem to have no interest in APO or the allegations at all. Had no grievance been filed, those demeaning actions that took place against Alpha Phi Omega may arise with another organization. Other campus fraternities, sororities, clubs, etc., must follow formats in protests and the WRC is no exception.

Toward the end of the article, Stackpole states that it is sad that women are fighting against each other in this way. Why can't you realize that just because Haley and Johnson are females, it doesn't mean they should abandon the rest of society?

Lastly, WRC may have a lot going for it, and I do believe in its purpose. But unless proper channels of communication are followed, no worthy efforts will ever surface from it in this college community.

> John McDermott senior in horticultural therapy

Theft a problem

Thursday afternoon while showering in Ahearn Complex locker room following my daily running workout, I became the victim of a situation I believe is of the utmost importance to the staff, faculty and students who use the facilities-theft.

I work hard for what little money I am able to earn while going to school, and when I purchase such an item as good running shoes, I would stake my life on the fact that those shoes are mine and mine only-not some other individuals who feels that the only way to obtain a pair of running shoes or any other personal property is to steal them.

I would like to say to those who are true gentlemen of the college community who

believe that theft is a rising problem, that the fight against theft should be upheld. I hereby warn all of you that there is amongst us, a certain individual or group of individuals who take it upon themselves to permanently borrow the property of others from the men's locker room in the Ahearn Complex. It is truly sad that a person must feel that they have the right to steal from

Please make an effort to protect your belongings from such individuals so you do not join the ranks of the victimized locker room thefts.

> Ronald Nolder freshman in business administration

Thanks senate

I applaud Student Senate's decision not to fund the newly-formed Coalition on Human Rights. While I support the free exercise of God-given rights throughout the world by all people, I object to the one-sided message presented by the Coalition and other groups during the Lou Douglas Series.

If the Coalition were truly sincere in supporting human rights, at least some of their speakers would have spoken out against the infinitely greater oppression committed by the various Communist dictatorships.

Far from informing us, the Coalition has only served as a transmission belt for leftist propaganda. I object to being required to subsidize, through mandatory student fees, causes which I oppose. If the Coalition or any other group is really necessary and worthwhile, it should have no trouble obtaining funds from voluntary contributions. Thank you again Student Senate, for saying no to the Coaltion on Human Rights.

> Alan Moberly senior in accounting and one other student









Keller's Own

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thursday til 8:30

Don't let these FINA good times pass you by.

Tonight HIGH ROLLERS EXTENDED

\$1.00 drinks, 9:00-11 \$1.00 House drinks, 11-12 (That includes gin & tonica)

Thursday THE FOX TROT: LADIES ENJOY 50¢ HOUSE DRINKS OR BEER

 $(50¢ \times 3 = $1.50, not $1.85)$ 9:00 to 11:00 AND AS ALWAYS OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:00 A.M.

Tuesday

SELECTED IMPORTED BEER SPECIAL

Bottles or cans \$1.00 7:00 to 12:00 P.M.



Tonight THE GLORY BOYS ONLY ONE DOLLAR

(Next week, Wet Pants returns for one time & one time only)

Thursday LADIES POUR THEIR OWN FREE KEG Plus 2 steins for \$1.00 for all from 8:00 to 10:00

> Friday & Saturday THE CLOCKS

Tuesday BUY ONE STEIN, **GET ONE FREE** 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.



Tuesday-Thursday TRY OUR NEW SALAD BAR AND YOU'LL RECEIVE **ANY HOUSE** BEVERAGE FREE! IT'S ONE GREAT SALAD BAR!

GREAT SPECIALS THAT MAKE **GOOD TIMES**

Students rally today against higher tuition

"Invest in Education: It's Our Best Defense" will be the theme for the United States Student Association (USSA) Student Action Day Thursday at K-State and many other college campuses across the nation.

"We are hoping to generate students all over the country to get a feel of what is going on in Washington, D.C.," said Doug Tuthill, national chairman of USSA.

Students from all Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) member institutions will be participating in the National Student Action Day to express their opposition to the budget cuts to federal education programs proposed by the Reagan administration, according to Bob Bingaman, executive director of ASK.

"These proposed cuts to education programs will be disastrous to higher education access, particularly after the Kansas Board of Regents raised tuition at the state universities by 22 percent for next year," Bingaman said.

"According to some estimates, more than one million students nationwide will be denied a post-secondary education if the Reagan cuts are passed.'

K-State activities will begin with an open rally at 11:15 a.m. in the Union courtyard, according to Steve Linenberger, ASK and USSA campus director.

Bernard Franklin, chairman of the Board of Regents, will be at the University to speak on the regent-approved 22 percent tuition increase, Linenberger said.

"Also Bob Evans from financial aid will be speaking on the impact that the federal government has on us (K-State) with the tuition increases," Linenberger added.

"We are also trying to enact a 15-minute stop period where everyone on campus stops what they are doing and writes a letter to their congressmen in Washington, D.C."

The intent of Student Action Day is threefold, according to Bingaman: to educate the public about the cuts in federal financial aid programs, to rally grassroots opposition to the cuts and to demonstrate national student solidarity in opposition to the Reagan budget proposals.

"Students need to realize how important it is for them to speak up and get things accomplished to make everyone aware that we are concerned," Linenberger said.

Official proclaims young black 25th victim in Atlanta slayings

declared the 25th victim Tuesday in Atlanta's series of slayings of young blacks.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the case of Michael Cameron McIntosh, whose body was found Monday, was assigned to the special task force investigating the murders because of "similarities in his profile and that of some of the other cases.'

The task force also is investigating the case of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has been missing since last September.

An autopsy Tuesday revealed that McIntosh, like 13 earlier victims, died of asphyxiation.

His body was found a short distance from where the bodies of two earlier victims were found three weeks ago.

POLICE SAID McIntosh was unemployed and apparently lived alone. Unlike the previous victims, he had not been reported missing, they said.

Dr. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, had recommended earlier in the day that McIntosh be added to the task force list.

"We have a body in the river, partially ecomposed, black, albeit a little o the ones before, but not much older...no clothing, and again, without any overt cause of death," Feegel said. "I think this fits enough of the characteristics that it should be added to the task force list."

Feegel, who conducted an autopsy Tuesday morning, said a lack of marks on McIntosh's body prevented a positive ruling on the cause of death. But he told reporters

ATLANTA (AP) - A 23-year-old black it was "some type of probable asphyxial man who was asphyxiated and dumped nude death, and we are going to classify it as an into the Chattahoochee River was officially asphyxiation due to some type of suf-

> THIRTEEN OF THE earlier victims on the task force list also died of asphyxiation, and five of the 24 were found in rivers. McIntosh's body was found Monday in the Chattahoochee River, near where the bodies of two earlier victims—13-year-old Timothy Hill and 21-year-old Eddie "Bubba" Duncan-were found three weeks ago.

> Feegel said there were no signs of sexual mutilation on McIntosh's body, but because the body was nude it would be "reasonable" to assume the death was sexually motivated.

> The body probably had been in the river about two weeks, he said. McIntosh was not reported missing and was last seen alive about three weeks ago, said Fulton County Assistant Police Chief Louis Graham.

> Although McIntosh was older than any of the 24 victims assigned earlier to the task force, he was of slight build, standing 5 feet 5 and weighing only 120 pounds, Graham said.

> Two earlier cases involved adults, and in both those cases the victims were small in stature and described by police as mentally

A COMPLETE WEDDING DEPARTMENT

including fabrics, hats, notions, buttons, garters for the wedding ceremony

Weisner's Sew Unique ph. 776-6100 311 Houston

COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY

601 Fairchild Terrace

Friday, April 24 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

FINANCIAL AID OUT?

Have reductions in financial aid caught you short? Our Direct Marketing summer program may be exactly what you need. Last summer over 5000 students worked in our program and made an average of \$3294 each.

Group interviews will be held on Thursday, April 23, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and also on Friday, April 24, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sign up at the Placement Center.



SECOND ANNUAL

FIJI CANOE REGATTA

DATE: Sat., April 25, 1981 STARTING PLACE: Manhattan, Kansas All University **DISTANCE: Eight River Miles** 9:00 a.m. 2 men 9:15 a.m. Junior Class 2 paddlers Medals given to top three finishers in each division. 9:30 a.m. C-1..... 1 paddler Certificates given to all participants. Greek Division . . . 2 paddlers 9:45 a.m. **ENTRY INFORMATION:** 10:00 a.m. Kayak 1 paddler Call Mike Martin at (913) 539-9711 or write to CANOE **AFTERNOON** RACE in care of Men's Cruiser . . . 2 men 12:00 p.m. PHI GAMMA DELTA 12:15 p.m. Men's Aluminum 1614 Fairchild & Standard.... 2 men Manhattan, KS. 66502 12:30 p.m. Mixed Class 2 paddlers 12:45 p.m. Mixed Couples . . . 1 man, **ALL PROCEEDS** 1 woman DONATED TO THE **ENTRY** AUDUBON SOCIETY Five dollars per person BIG BLUE RA START FINISH BLUE VALLEY MANHATTAN





Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



7

Update

Porter receives Nebraska Ag Award

Clare Porter, former faculty member and graduate of K-State, has been awarded the 1981 Ag Relations Award of the Nebraska Council on Public Relations for Agriculture.

Porter, who served with the agronomy department from 1942 to 1947, began his career in agriculture in 1937 as a county agent. He was named the secretary-manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association in 1947.

In 1958, he became the general manager of a new company in Lincoln, Neb., NC Hybrid Production and Marketing Cooperative. When he retired in 1980, the company had grown to a multi-million dollar organization with 70 full-time employees.

Porter helped organize the University of Nebraska Foundation Seed Division and in 1969, he helped found the Nebraska Ag Builders. He also served as president of the International Crop Improvement Association and holds an honorary membership in the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies.

Interior architecture students place

K-State students in interior architecture won three of four awards in the regional Institute of Business Designers competition in Dallas, Texas.

They also qualified to compete for national honors in Chicago in June.

The contest was to design on old factory building for re-use for corporate offices and display galleries for bath and kitchen appliances. Sharon Georgacarakos, junior in interior architecture, placed second; Hal Swanson, junior in interior architecture, was first honorable mention; and Julie Brand, junior in interior architecture, won second honorable mention. Georgacarakos received \$250; Swanson and Brand each received Certificates of Merit.

The entries were judged on the basis of relevancy to professionalism and on the comprehensiveness of their design.

The students developed their entries in a design studio for fifthyear students, taught by Eugene McGraw, professor in interior architecture.

Students from 11 midwestern colleges and universities paraticipated in the Dallas competition.

Two alumni gain honorary degrees

Congressman John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) and Glenn Beck, a former K-State vice president for agriculture, will receive honorary degrees at spring commencement this year. The degrees will be presented during the All-University ceremonies May 16.

Rhodes earned his bachelor's from K-State in 1939 before at-

tending law school at Harvard University.

He has represented Arizona's first congressional district for 28 years and has held a variety of leadership posts in the Congress. He served as House Minority leader for seven years and chairman of the House Republican Committee for nine years. He was permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention in 1976 and 1980.

Beck earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and received his master's from K-State in 1938. He stayed at the University as a faculty member in the dairy husbandry department, earning his doctorate from Cornell University in 1950. He became head of the Dairy Husbandry Department at the University of Maryland in 1953.

After returning to K-State in 1956, hw was named director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1960, he was named Dean of Agriculture and was appointed vice president for

agriculture in 1965. He retired from the position in 1977.

Shultis receives engineering award

J. Kenneth Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, has been selected to receive the Glenn Murphy Award. This award recognizes contributions to undergraduate and graduate teaching of nuclear engineering.

The yearly award, presented by the American Society for Engineering Education, includes a \$500 honorarium. It will be presented at the society's annual meeting in Los Angeles in June.

He joined the faculty in 1969 after spending a year as a scientific officer at the Mathematics Institute of the University of Groningen, The Netherlands. He is currently on a sabbatical leave at the University of Karlsruhe in West Germany.

Shultis has been the associate director of the C.C. Tate Neutron Activation Analysis Laboratory at K-State since 1972. He was also the Black and Veatch Distinguished Professor of Nuclear Engineering in 1978. In that position, sponsored by a consulting engineering firm in Kansas City, Shultis has taught and conducted research in nuclear power plant safety analysis and radiation protection.

He has written several books and publications about a variety of topics in nuclear engineering.



REDKEN°

LORDS 'n LADYS



* STYLIST OF THE WEEK *

Need a change of pace for Spring? Judy can give you that subtle highlighting or very noticeable color change you need to lift your spirits.





Judy Clark

210 Humboldt

776-5651





Diamond Specialists

402 Poyntz

776-4000

Conservative group organizes to express 'alternate viewpoint'

Staff Writer

"We need conservatism in the country, we need it badly," said Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Kan.), in a speech Tuesday night. Jeffries, a member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) National Advisory Board, addressed approximately 30 people assembled for a K-State organizational meeting of YAF.

Speaking on President Reagan's economic plan and describing it as a "needed change," Jeffries said Reagan "could end up being the most unpopular man we've seen in a long time," because special interest groups are "miffed" about

funding cutbacks. YAF is a group of "young conservatives who support a market economy as the best means of ensuring economic freedom, stability, and growth...and an educational system which ensures an opportunity for all to seek a quality education," according to a pamphlet published by YAF, Inc.

YAF, founded in 1960 at Sharon, Conn.-home of conservative William Buckley-is the "largest and leading conservative youth organization," in the United States, said Scott Wedekind, junior in computer science and history, and one of two students organizing YAF at K-State. The other organizer is Alan Moberly, junior in accounting.

BY FORMING a K-State chapter of YAF, Wedekind said he hopes to educate people in the "conservative ideology." YAF can express an alternate point of view, he said.

Wedekind intends to work toward this goal by providing projects to get students in-volved in politics, he said. He said he hopes to help introduce conservative speakers to the Landon Lecture series

The main purpose of YAF is to help persons under age 39 "...to provide a way for those who believe in limited government and a free market economy to develop their talents; to become influential," Wedekind said. Many U.S. congressmen were YAF members, he added.

ACCORDING TO "In Pursuit of Freedom," a movie produced by YAF, Inc. and shown at Tuesday's meeting, YAF is "aggressively forwarding the conservative cause."

Although Wedekind describes YAF members as conservative, the word "conservative" has bad connotations, he said. Many persons think of conservatives as "war hawks...who care not for individuals," but rather for property, money and wealth, he said.

"That's not the case," Wedekind said.

By ALICE SKY "But there are extremists in every group."

Wedekind said he is proud to be conservative and believes in a limited government. The government has "no place" in education, production of energy or protection of the environment, he said.

"I'm not saying that those are not good causes," he emphasized, but the "in-dependent sector," which consists of in-dividuals, not government, should solve them, he said.

"The independent sector is a sleeping giant," Wedekind said, "It is you and me...doing something."

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, the March of Dimes is "very effective" yet it is not a government program.

"Government officials can lend their names as individuals," he said, lending prestige to a program, but they should not do so in the name of the government. The solution to problems is not in affirmative action, but in education, Wedekind said.

Myron Calhoun, professor of computer science and advisor for the organization, agreed the major goal of the group is education. People must learn they can succeed without government intervention, Calhoun said.

Wedekind spoke of welfare as "forced benevolence." The government takes money from a person's paycheck to give to others, he said. Yet, if a car was taken from someone who had two cars and given to another who had no car, that would be called stealing, he said.

"The government gets away with it."

YAF ADVOCATES individual action, he said. There are "hundreds of thousands" of organizations that will help if they are allowed to.

"People are willing to work to improve their communities," but when those people know the government will step in, they opt to let the government take care of community problems, Wedekind said.

America was founded by people who "did what they had to-they lived or died, but it was up to them," Calhoun said. Now, when "a person's shoes begin to pinch a little, he yells to the government" to help.

Although only nine persons stayed to learn about YAF after Jeffries spoke, Wedekind said he is not discouraged.

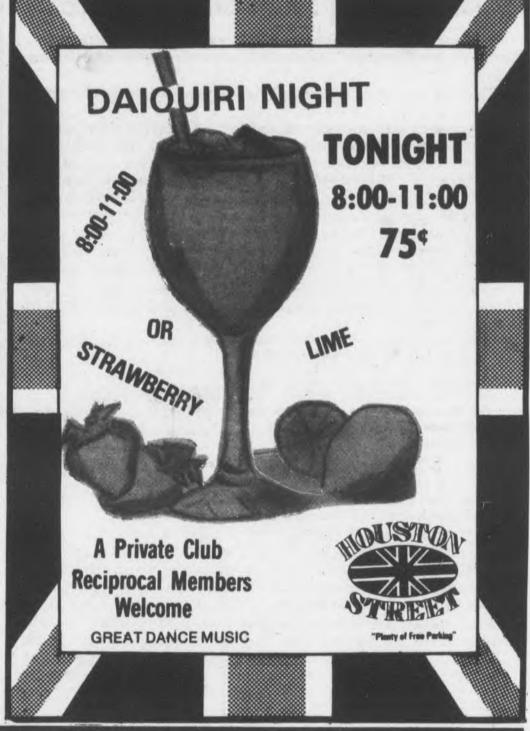
"We have done some groundwork," he said, adding that he will further this by approaching students one-on-one.

"People will get involved once they know we can do something," he said. "We're a

YAF has been approved by the Union Activities Board as a campus organization.

0000000000000000000000 May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'





Have Your **Blood Pressure** Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers — \$1[∞], Glasses — 25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

ENOCH'S SAYS WELCOME BACK WITH A WEEK'S WORTH OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

TONITE—"Southwind" 8:30-Midnite; Admission just \$1.00! Plus it's GIRLS NITE! All girls get 12-oz. draws for only 104.

TOMORROW-"Southwind" returns! Plus 50° fishbowls all nite long.

FRIDAY—"Boogie Grass Fever Band" 8:30-Midnite; Admission \$2.50. 50¢ fishbowls and beat Aggie's high TGIF prices. and free popcorn from 3-10 p.m.

SATURDAY—"Homegrown" 8:30-Midnite; \$2.50 Plus Happy Hour all day 'til 7 p.m.!



...4 miles north on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Police strip searches go a little bit too far

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A woman arrested for drunken driving in Arlington, Va., was taken to the county jail, stripped naked and searched. So was a woman arrested for playing her stereo too loudly. And a woman who ate a turkey sandwich on a subway.

In Fremont, Calif., it happened to a woman who went to the police station to explain she didn't need a new dog license because her dog had run away.

In Ocean City, N.J., it was a woman arrested for going barefoot on the Boardwalk, and in Wheat Ridge, Colo. it was a 14year-old girl accused of stealing \$1.35 worth of candy bars.

DESPITE NEW LAWS and policies limiting strip searches, many police departments still force some people suspected of minor offenses to undress and submit to searches that may include inspections of anal and vaginal body cavities, say the American Civil Liberties Union and the Justice Department.

"The practice is rampant," said Harriet Kurlander, an official at ACLU headquarters in New York.

ACLU officials say they have no argument with the strip searching of people accused of serious crimes but maintain too many police departments strip search people accused of minor offenses.

"It seems to be strange that we require a warrant to search a home or office, but someone can put a finger into your body cavity without a warrant," James Joy, a Colorado ACLU official, said.

POLICE SAY the searches help keep drugs and weapons out of the jails and protect officers and inmates. "It's not meant to punish anybody," Arlington County Sheriff Jim Gondles said. "It's meant to protect everybody."

Court rulings have generally upheld authorities' right to conduct strip searches. But the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that people who are illegally strip searched can sue for cash damages.

Lois Lipton, a ACLU attorney in Chicago, said strip searches can violate several constitutionally protected rights, including the guarantee against unreasonable searches.

Sex discrimination was the basis of the nation's first major strip search case, in which Chicago police were named in an ACLU lawsuit alleging women were strip searched more often than men.

IN THE YEAR since Chicago police changed their rules and offered cash settlements to 191 women, suits have prompted new search procedures in Houston, Suffolk County, N.Y., Independence, Mo., Thornton, Colo., and Racine, Wis. And the Justice Department recently entered an agreement with Lee County, Fla., to limit strip sear-

PIZZA 537-8550 DELIVERY day! Deliveries Mon. - Sat. 5 - 12 Sun. 4 - 12 \$4.00 Minimum Order JD's Italian Gardens 2815 Anderson Ave.

Chicago offered each plaintiff \$250 if she or might hurt themselves or others. He had been routinely strip searched and \$1,000 if a body cavity search was done. More than 100 women are suing for more.

The ACLU said the largest strip search settlement thus far was the \$25,000 which Suffolk County, N.Y., authorities last month agreed to pay legal secretary Diane Sala. She was subjected to a body cavity search after failing to respond to a summons she never received.

"I'm happy with the settlement, yet...I will never in my life be able to forget the search," Sala said. "It was horrible. It will stay with me forever."

BARBARA FOSTER, a criminal justice researcher for the Natignal Conference of State Legislatures, said Illinois, Michigan, Missouri and Connecticut have passed laws limiting strip searches, and several other states are considering such laws.

The laws generally allow strip searches in minor cases only if officers have a warrant, if the accused will be jailed or if there is reason to suspect concealed weapons or drugs. Vaginal or anal searches are usually allowed only by medical workers of the

Gondles says strip searches of the Arlington women were legal because he had reason to believe they had drugs or weapons

with first 150

Greek pitchers

purchased Wed. nites!

E OF THE WILDCATS

150

BEER

BUCKS

25 YEARS

A GREEK TRADITION FOR OVER

pressure. Now, he said, those accused of misdemeanors can avoid strip searches if they behave while in custody and post bond within four hours.

conceded he changed his policy under public

"But if they come in screaming and yelling, making threats or obviously high on drugs, they will be strip searched," Gondles said. "I know cynics like to think we get off on looking at people's naked bodies, but we look for injuries, too."



presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST **Westloop Shopping Center**

Shellenberger 105

3:30 to 6pm

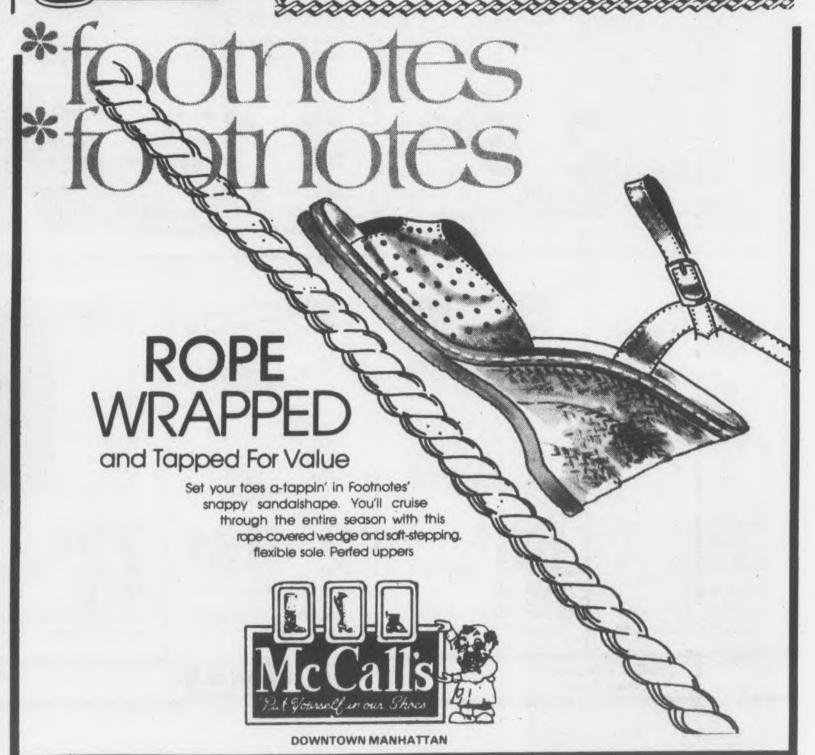
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

This week's special: Jewish Rye w/seeds April 22 Jewish Rye at 65¢ for an 8-oz. loaf.

Danish

Also: Danish Pumpernickle

Raisin Bread



DISCOUNT STORE

Come celebrate with us ...and see what ALCO is all about.

"discover the difference" Prices Effective: Wednesdey, April 22 thru Sunday, Only.

Prices Effective: Wednesdey, April 22 thru Sunday, Only.

April 25, 1951 at Manhattan, Kanasa ALCO Store Only.

Refunds Cheerfully Given! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

GLORIA VANDERBILT JEANS. Be "West" dressed in these



FOR REG. 4.97 EA.

SAVE 4.94

LADIES' KNIT TOPS. Polyester. Lace trim. S-M-L.

EACH LIMIT 2

SPECIAL PRICE

A. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION. For over-dry skin. 15 oz.

EACH LIMIT 2

SPECIAL PRICE

B. AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY. Choose from 3 formulas. 10 oz.

SPECIAL PRICE

C. POSH PUFFS. Soft and gentle to the nose! 125 tissues in box.

LIMIT 3

SPECIAL PRICE

D. GILLETTE SWIVEL RAZORS. Disposable. 2 razors in a pack. HAIR SPRAY

FOR OVER-DRY SKIN

Vaseline Intensive Care





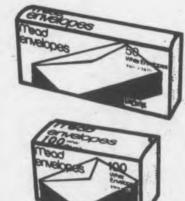


SAVE 2.00

SPORTER ICE CHEST. Freeze the lid. No. 2006.

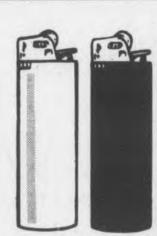


SUNFLOWER SEEDS. Salted in the shell. 1 Lb.



SPECIAL PRICE

ENVELOPES. 100 letter size or 50 legal size.



REG. 1.27

BIC LIGHTER TWIN PAK. With adjustable flame.



OPEN: Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6



3007 Anderson Ave. at Seth Childs

Come celebrate with us ...and see what ALCO is all about.

DISCOUNT STORE "discover the difference"

Prices Effective: Wednesday, April 22 thru Sunday, Only.

Prices Effective: Wednesday, Kansas ALCO Store Only.

April 26, 1961 at Manhattan, Kansas ALCO Right to Limit Quantities.

Refunds Cheerfully Given! We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



AM/FM CLOCK RADIO. Wake to music or alarm. With snooze button.

REG. 19.99

REG. 149.00

5" BLACK & WHITE TV WITH AM/FM RADIO. Ideal for car, boat or camping! Diag. measured picture tube.





REG. 1.49

BLANK CASSETTES. Three 60 minute tapes. No. LNC3.

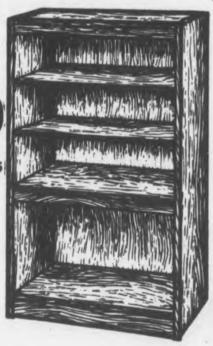




REG. 97c

EVEREADY BATTERIES. C or D cell. 2 on card.

ENTERTAINMENT CEN-TER. Two adjustable shelves. Oak finish. Unassembled. No. 1035.



Gillette

SPECIAL PRICE

LIGHTED ZOOM MIRROR. Magnify or reduce image at turn of the dial. 0409.

SAVE 2.91 SHARP CALCULATOR. 8 digits. Total memory. Easy-to-read. EL-208.



OPEN: Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6



3007 Anderson Ave. at Seth Childs

Commissioners take oath; discuss development, grant

By RHONDA SHIDELER private and public funds.

Collegian Reporter The Manhattan City Commission meeting last night included a public hearing on the city's application for an Urban Develop-

ment Action Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Develoment.

Newly elected commissioners Wanda Fateley, Dave Fiser, and Suzanne Lindamood were sworn in preceding the 31/2 hour session. Newly appointed Mayor Russell Reitz presided.

The UDAG would be used to help finance the downtown redevelopment program.

After much deliberation on the decision of whether to apply for the \$8 million UDAG in May, the commissioners voted to delay the application until August.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said development plans would be better defined at that time, making the application more complete.

"It's better off to wait until the commitment from the developers are made firmer," Stith said.

Although the UDAG application has been delayed for various reasons, including changes by the Reagan administration, Reitz said, "I'm not admitting a single inch of defeat on the project."

The consideration to apply for the grant will be reviewed again in July, Stith said.

After discussing the application, Lindamood moved that the grant application still be made in May, but the motion died without a second.

Stith presented financing figures for the downtown redevelopment project, including the proposed mall and part of the southern arterial.

Stith gave a financial breakdown of each individual aspect of the redevelopment for downtown Manhattan, which included

The total redevelopment project would be funded with \$46,824,000 in private money and \$11,560,000 in public contributions, Stith said. Most of the private money would be involved with construction of the proposed

Possible sources of public funds include the UDAG, industrial revenue bonds, and tax increment financing, he said.

A presentation covering the history of downtown redevelopment, including the present condition of the structures, architectural detail, and the importance of maintaining the character of downtown, was given by Stith.

Stith emphasized some problems with the existing condition of the buildings including disrepair, dilapidation and lack of variety in

the design of the structures.

In other business, the commission discussed the development of a parking lot adjacent to the Girl Scout Little House on Sunset Avenue, which would facilitate sororities and fraternities in the area.

According to Reitz, the area was originally zoned for cemetery use. However, underlying rock prohibited the use of the land for cemetery purposes, he said.

City Manager Don Harmon said the city's engineering department would draw a sketch showing accommodations for 40 parking spaces in the existing lot. According to Harmon, the drawing would be presented at a public hearing, and further decisions on whether to approve or alter the plans would be made at that time.

The parking lot could involve some problems from persons in the neighborhood protesting its construction, William Frost, city attorney, said.



WHAT'S GOING ON IN KANSAS NURSING HOMES?

"I took nine students in there and we had nine different patients. The patients were lying in urine or in feces; and there is no mattress pads on there, so it just run all up on these people, and it's in their hair and under their toenails and dried between their toes." (Official Transcript of the Hillhaven-Topeka Administrative Hearing, January, 1980)

"Collectively, as well as individually, these problems were not outside the range of reasonable normalcy for a skilled nursing care operation . . . The 1980 certification which is currently under consideration should be issued without delay or prejudice." (Hearing Officer's Report of the hearing, to Joseph F. Harkins, Secretary, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, January, 1980)

> The Above Quotations Are Excerpted From "Seeing Through a Kansas Nursing Home"

Preface by Petey Cerf

On Loan at Manhattan Public Library \$4.95 at Town Crier, Ted Varney's, Book Nook



25 years of service 1956-1981

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!

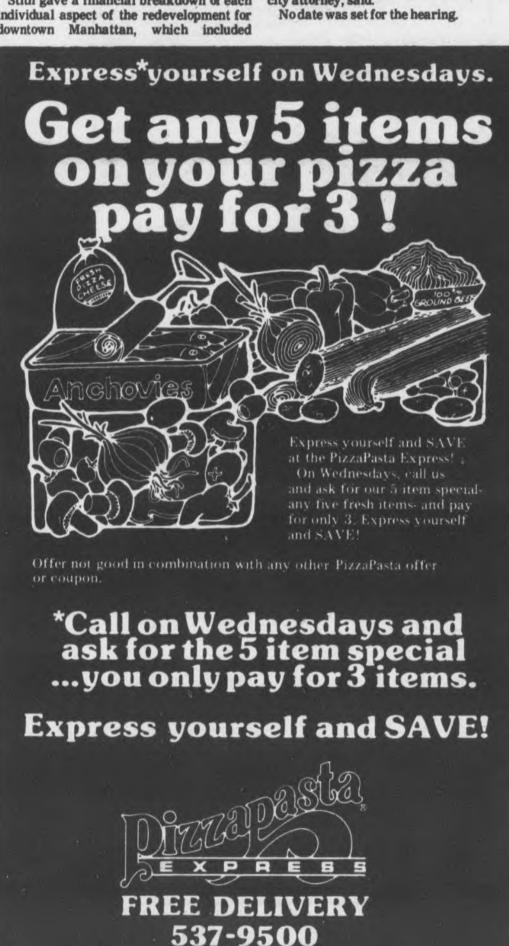
GONE WITH THE WIND



SEL/NICK INTERNATIONAL PICTOR - VICTOR FLEMING - 1000 - MARIN - METRO GOLDWYN MAYER INC - 1000 - 100 IN WIDE SCREEN-STEREOPHONIC SOUND-METROCOLOR

Sunday April 26 Forum Hall

2:00 pm



PizzaPasta reserves the right to limit delivery area. Mon. thru Thur. 4 p.m.-1 a.m./Sat. 1 p.m.-2 a.m./Sun. 1 p.m.-1 a.m.

Woman offers \$35,000 for 'Big Mac' sticker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The ante is going up as contestants try to buy stickers to win \$100,000 in McDonald's "Build a Big Mac" contest, even though McDonald's says such actions will make a contestant

One Kansas City woman, Brenda Williams White, said Tuesday she would pay \$35,000 to anyone who sells her the sticker-number 500-she needs to complete the \$100,000 top row of the game card.

She also said McDonald's statement would not cause her to cease her efforts to buy a winning sticker.

"How would they (McDonald's) know about it?" she said. "I'm quite sure people do that all the time."

In fact, White said, last year she won \$500 in a similar contest, sponsored by a supermarket, by trading stickers with her mother.

A SPOKESWOMAN for McDonald's said Tuesday that people who are placing ads in newspapers in order to buy winning stickers are violating the rules of the game and are ineligible for the \$100,000 prize.

People visiting a McDonald's restaurant receive a small sticker with a number corresponding to a number on a playing sheet. By filling in the top row of the sheet with four stickers, a contestant wins the \$100,000 prize.

McDonald's said there are only four such prizes and two have already been awarded. Contestants have determined that the sticker with a number 500 is the rare one, and some have placed ads in newspapers hoping to buy one.

Stephanie Skurdy, manager of corporate communications at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., said "That's contrary to the rules of the game. Those people who are soliciting pieces, we can not condone that action."

"The rules state that there are two permitted ways to obtain a game piece. One, by visiting a McDonald's restaurant or two, by

Alcohol, medicine bad mix for Winn

LAWRENCE (AP) - U.S. Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) said Tuesday he plans to be more careful about mixing alcohol with medication after spending about an hour in jail Monday night on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The 3rd District representative was released on a \$500 signature bond and ordered to appear at 11 a.m. Thursday in Douglas County District Court.

"I regret the incident," Winn said. "It's

not very smart."

Winn was arrested at 10:25 p.m. by a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper who said he observed Winn's car cross the center line and travel erratically on Kansas 10 about 10 miles east of Lawrence.

"I asked him if he was on any type of medication and he said no," Trooper Clifford White said, but Winn later claimed he was not intoxicated and attributed his arrest to a combination of alcohol and medication for high blood pressure.

Winn was taken into custody after failing to pass a coordination test White gave him along the highway. He was booked into the Douglas County Jail about 11 p.m. He was released about 11:55 p.m.

White said Winn refused to take blood or breath tests after he failed the coordination test, which Winn said was difficult for him because of his artificial right leg.

"I don't think I was a danger to anyone," Winn said in Lawrence, where he attended several functions. He said he found his first time in jail to be "quite an experience."

Winn was in Lawrence on Monday to attend a meeting of his space and science technology advisory committee. He attended a reception and dinner later that night and had "a couple of drinks."

Winn said he took medication for high blood pressure before beginning the 35-mile drive to his Overland Park home.

"My wife has noticed this before and warned me about it," he said of drinking while taking medication. "She says I slur my words and slow down."

Winn, who has represented the 3rd District since 1966, spent Monday night with friends in Lawrence after his release from sending a written request to a specified post office box," Skurdy said.

"The rules further state that game pieces are not transferable. A person claiming a prize by obtaining a game piece obtained in violation of the rules would not be making a valid claim and therefore could not win a prize," she said.

SKURDY SAID McDonald's does not have a staff member whose full-time job is to investigate rule violations, but if there were suspicion on an individual case it would be checked.

"We've tried to notify newspapers where ads have been placed," she said.

Sterling Hall, of Sublette, Kan., recently advertised in newspapers in Dodge City, Garden City and Liberal, offering \$500 for a number 500 sticker.

In response to the ad, he heard from a Garden City man who said he had such a sticker, but that he'd already been offered \$20,000 for it.

Hall said he then made an offer of \$25,000, but hasn't heard from the man again.

When told of the McDonald's rules, Hall said, "I don't know how they'd be able to stop the trading."

Hall said he would continue to try to buy a winning sticker and wouldn't worry about being disqualified.

"The people I've been in contact with know that I pay them only if I get the (prize) money," he explained.

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer 539-6578

Old Town Mail

DOUBLE YOUR GRADUATION OPTIONS **ENROLL NOW FOR THE** WILDCAT ADVENTURE



	COURSE SCHEDULE		
Course#	Course Name	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	2:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	3:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	2:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	8:30
249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday	2:30
249-102		Tuesday	8:30
249-102		Tuesday	9:30
249-102		Wednesday	8:30
249-102		Wednesday	9:30
249-102		Wednesday	2:30
249-103	Orienteering Orienteering Orienteering Leadership & Leaders Leadership & Leaders Leadership Guidance	Monday	8:30
249-103		Tuesday	8:30
249-103		Thursday	10:30
249-200		Monday	9:30
249-200		Tuesday	1:30
249-203		Wednesday	9:30
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	1:30

Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: Name: **CPT Leon Newbanks** Circle one: Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Circle one: Mountaineering Riflery Phone-532-6754 532-6755 Phone Number Local Address:



Army ROTC.

Learn what it takes to lead.

75° off any Appetizer!

(Except single Chile Con Queso)

Limit 1 Coupon per order Coupon Good thru Sat., April 25

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville

Not valid with any other promotion

Enjoy our new Salad Bar!

MEXICAN RESTAUR

11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily

1219 Bluemont Ave. A Full Service Mexican Restaurant!



K-State faculty members return from fact-finding trip in Nigeria

By PAM VAN HORN Collegian Reporter

Six leading K-State faculty members returned March 29 from a two week study and evaluation of ways to help improve and expand educational opportunities at two 2-year educational institutions, the Agriculture College and the Advanced Teachers College, in Jalingo, Gongola, a three-year-old state in Nigeria.

The study is a joint effort of the Gongolan government and K-State's International Agriculture Program and Song Abubhar Ahmed, a K-State graduate in agriculture education and current principal of the Agriculture College in Gongola, according to Ralph Field, head of adult education and member of the K-State delegation.

"The purpose of the trip was to strengthen acquaintances and discuss with the staff of the (Gongola's) Agriculture College and the Advanced Teachers College to see how they help students," he said.

Field was joined by Vegnon Larson, director of international student programs; Owen Koeppe, University provost; Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College Home Economics; William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction.

K-STATE WAS invited to send a delegation last December when members of the Nigerian schools were visiting on campus.

The principal of each college invited their alma maters to help evaluate and improve Gongola's present educational system, Field said. They also invited a delegation from the University of Wisconsin because the principal of the advanced teachers college is a Wisconsin graduate.

According to Mugler and Hoeflin, Gongola's system of colleges is designed under the British system—a two-year study program without degree—with limited facilities because they are relatively new.

The colleges are located in the northern section of the state which is primarily agricultural, according to Field. The southern sects are more industrialized.

Because they are in an agricultural area, agricultural education is a priority to the Gongolan government, Mugler said. Their main agricultural concern is feeding its growing population—now over 80 million.

Hoeflin said the advanced teachers college is also important, primarily because it offers progams to train students to live like the majority of Nigerian people—in housing facilities without plumbing or sanitation systems. Therefore if some people need help the trained persons can relate to the problems because they may have experienced them, she said.

THE TEACHERS college is housed in buildings, Hoeflin said, but most of the agriculture school is set up in the fields.

The Gongolan officials are interested in changing to the degree system to improve educational resources as the people's ability to be self-sufficient, according to Field.

He cited four areas that K-State could help the colleges.

One area would be to provide a better opportunity for Nigerian students to come to K-State and receive a bachelors, masters or doctoral degree, Field said.

Another area is to train, in a short-term program, students willing to teach others in technical and professional careers, he said.

The last two areas Field said were to recruit U.S. graduates to teach in the Gongolan colleges for two years; and to help find books and materials to aid the students.

Field said he believes the Nigerian people are willing to learn.

They are a "group of individuals, of people who have the desire to increase education and overcome obstacles," he said.

The obstacles, Field said, are the fact that Gongola, and Nigeria as a whole, are developing nations which still need many advancements.

The future of education at both colleges will depend on training Gongola's people, Field said.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

American Cancer Society This space contributed as a public service.



HEY YOU!

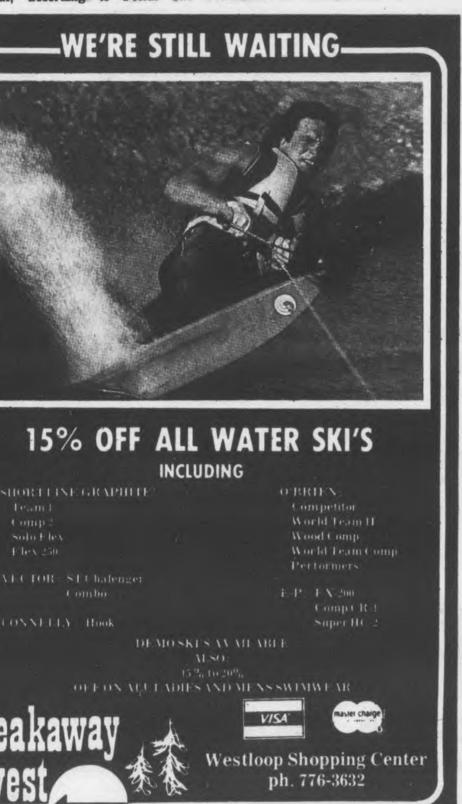
Come to the Off-Campus meeting and find out:

- -Students' Attorney will talk on landlord-tenant act and problems with subleasing and open contracts.
- -What's involved in the tuition increase (Ask Steve Lininberger)
- -Help set up OCSA activities for fall
- -Formal proofs are in (SGS office)
- -Cupid's broken heart pictures are in (SGS office)

TONIGHT 8:00

in the

Big 8 Room of the Union





Starring

Nobody's Business

8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Don't miss this last chance to see and hear that beautiful sound of live jazz

Midtown is a Private Club reciprocating with Ric's Cafe and many other fine Manhattan Clubs

Kings fall to Houston in first game of series

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Moses reach the NBA Championship Series since Malone scored 29 points and triggered a second-half surge that carried the Houston Rockets past the Kansas City Kings 97-78 Tuesday night in the opener of their National Basketball Association Western closer than four points. Conference championship series.

Held to 10 points in the first half, the 6-10 Malone was unstoppable after intermission, accounting for every Rocket point but two in the final 7:49 of the third quarter as the Rockets took charge of the turnover-plagued Kings.

Houston held a 44-41 halftime lead but stampeded past Kansas City early in the fourth quarter and led by as many as 19, 91-72, with 3:40 left.

Robert Reid scored 19 for the Rockets, who went over the .500 mark at 47-46 for the first time this season.

The Kings entered the playoffs with the same 40-42 regular season record as the Rockets. The winner of this best-of-seven series will become the first sub-.500 team to the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers.

Mike Dunleavy hit a three-point goal on the first shot of the third period to put Houston on top 47-41 and the Kings never got 76ers 105, Celtics 104

BOSTON (AP) - Reserve guard Andrew Toney scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, including two free throws with two seconds left, to lead the Philadephia 76ers to a 105-104 victory over the Boston Celtics

Tuesday night in the opener of their

National Basketball Association Eastern

Boston rallied from a 10-point fourth-

quarter deficit and took a 104-103 lead on two

free throws by Larry Bird with four seconds

to go. But after a timeout, the 76ers in-

bounded the ball from midcourt to Toney,

Conference showdown.

margin. A desperation heave from the right corner by Bird hit the side of the backboard at the buzzer.

The second game of the best-of-seven conference final will be here Wednesday night before the series shifts to Philadelphia for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

Toney, who was Philadelphia's No.1 draft choice, had scored 35 points in the regular season finale when Philadelphia dropped a 98-94 decision at Boston, giving the Celtics the Atlantic Division title. But this time, his big game off the bench took away the home court advantage in this series, an edge that Boston had gained in their previous meetings.

Toney had seven points and three assists in a 19-4 Philadelphia surge that turned a 83-78 deficit into a 97-87 lead with 5:58 to play.

Boston stormed back, scoring eight points in a row and finally pulling even at 101-101 on a basket by Cedric Maxwell with 51 seconds to play.

Phil Ford, Kansas City's standout pointguard, was a surprise starter, his first game action since he suffered an eye injury Feb.

However, Ford managed only two points in the first half and like many of the Kings, committed numerous turnovers that thwarted each attempted rally.

Ernie Grunfeld, who kept the Kings together during playoff victories over Portland and Phoenix, had 20 points and Scott Wedman, 19.

who was fouled as he drove the right baseline. The rookie from Southwestern Louisiana

calmly sank both foul shots for the winning

The Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa is the setting for K-State's men's golf team today, Thursday and Friday as it participates in three rounds of play.

The Wildcats will try to improve their scorecards from the past weekend after they failed to place in the Wichita Classic and lost to Fort Hays State Monday.

Brad Johnson and Jon Carlson, top

finishers last weekend, will lead the 'Cats at Drake.

Final team standings last year at the relays had K-State in seventh place out of a field of 18 teams. Minnesota won the tournament, followed by Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

The next meet for the men will be the Big 8 Tournament at Lawrence, May 1-2.



on any Purchase

on any Purchase

on any Purchase

only on Reg. Price Goods

Good thru Wed., April 29th





PRIL 24, 25, 26 FRI.&SAT. \$1.50 6:30 & 9:30 THOS SUN. 7:00 /



at Regular Price Good thru Wed., April 29th

328 POYNTZ

Shoe Boutique Downtown

10% OFF on any Purchase

Good thru Wed., April 29th

Indians rally in 9th to edge Royals, 4-1

double by Bo Diaz triggered a three-run ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat Kansas City 4-1 Tuesday night behind Rick Waits' seven-hitter.

Juan Berenguer, who relieved Larry Gura in the eighth, absorbed his first major league defeat in his second appearance with

He walked Toby Harrah to open the ninth, then Diaz doubled to right-center to break a

Berenguer also walked Rick Manning, who stole second and scored on Alan Bannister's double. Bannister scored when Jorge Orta lofted a fly ball to right center and it fell in for a double.

The Royals scored off Waits, 2-0, in the fifth when Frank White led off with a single, moved to third on grounders by Jerry Grote and Wilson and came in on a double to left field by U.L. Washington.

The Indians tied it in the eighth against Gura when Tom Veryzer and Bannister singled, Orta bunted them ahead and Mike Hargrove lofted a sacrifice fly to center

Red Sox 10, Rangers 4

BOSTON (AP) - American League batting leader Carney Lansford collected three hits and drove in two runs Tuesday as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Texas Rangers 10-4 behind John Tudor.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) - Ben Oglivie smashed a three-run homer and Moose Haas scattered nine hits to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday night.

Yankees 2, Tigers 0

NEW YORK (AP) - Reggie Jackson's single produced one of two unearned runs in the first inning which gave the New York Yankees a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night and dropped the Tigers out of first place in the American League East.

White Sox 2, Orioles 1

CHICAGO (AP) - Tony Bernazard's fourth hit of the game, a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning, and a fourhitter by Britt Burns gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 8, Cubs 0 ST. LOUIS (AP) - Gene Tenace and Tommy Herr each drove in two runs with extra-base hits in a six-run third inning and Andy Rincon pitched a five-hitter Tuesday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-0 victory over Chicago, handing the Cubs

their eighth loss in a row. Rincon, 2-0, who retired 17 of the last 18 batters, was backed by a 14-hit attack, including George Hendrick's double, triple and two RBI's as the Cardinals won their fifth straight game.

Loser Ken Kravec, 0-2, yielded a run in the



Sometimes I like to sit and think but most of the time I just like to sit.

Happy Birthday Kelly

Love, Sara & Nikki

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A run-scoring first inning when Tony Scott singled, went to third on Keith Hernandez' single and scored on Hendrick's grounder.

In the third, a single by Hernandez triggered St. Louis' game-breaking inning. Hendrick doubled home Hernandez and Sixto Lezcano singled ahead of Tenace's double off the left field wall. After Ken Oberkfell walked, Herr tripled and scored on a single by Rincon.

Expos 10, Phillies 3

MONTREAL (AP) - Rookie Tim Raines tied a club record with four stolen bases and knocked in two runs with a sixth-inning single, his third of four hits in the game, leading the Montreal Expos to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday.

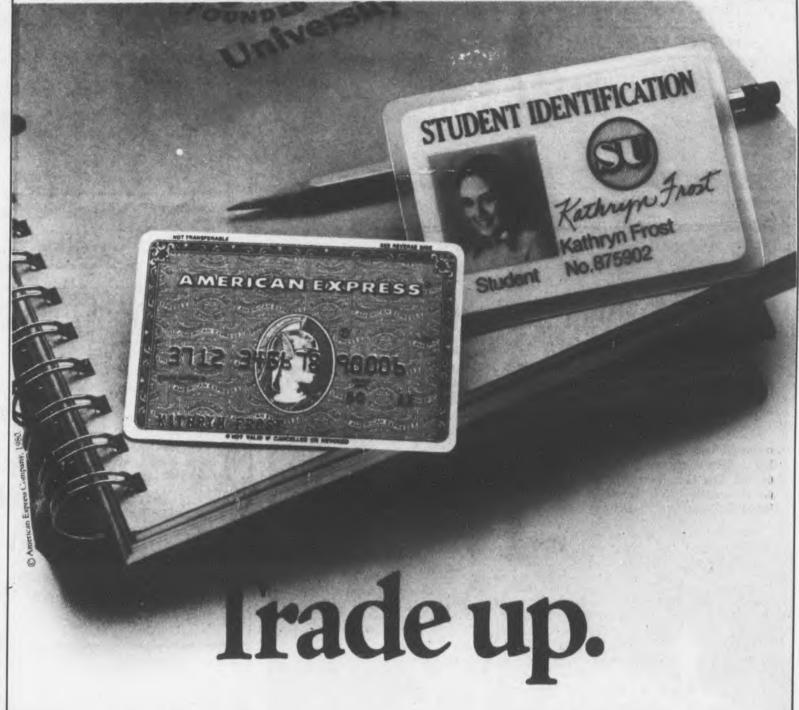
Braves 10, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tommy Boggs pitched eight scoreless innings and drove in two runs and slugger Bob Horner drove in four to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 10-1 rout over the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston southpaw Bob Knepper scattered three hits and doubled and scored the game's only run on Cesar Cedeno's third-inning single as the Astros cooled off the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 Tuesday night to break a four-game losing stroak.





If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.





Singles serve...Jeff Henderson, K-State's number one singles player, returns a serve to Baker University's Richard Betts Tuesday afternoon at the Washburn Complex.

Netters rebound; take 6-3 decision

Serving a 6-3 defeat to Baker University in the Oklahoma State Invitational.

No. 1 singles player Jeff Henderson defeated Baker's Richard Betts 6-0, 6-4; and No. 2 Steve Webb won over Chuck Haas 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. The 'Cats Gary Hassenflu handed a 6-2, 6-2 loss to Jim Gayer while No. 4 Matt Westfall lost to Doug Alle 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Dave Krizman, No. 5 singles, beat Greg Faulkner 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; and Dan Forester defeated Claudeo Perez 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles action didn't fare quite as well with the No. 1 team of Henderson and Hassenflu being beaten by Betts and Gayer 7-6, 6-4. Webb and Westfall were also defeated 6-2, 6-4 by Baker's Haas and Alle. The No. 3 team of Mike Goss and Dave Krizman were the only doubles team taking a win-6-3, 6-4 over Faulkner and Perez.



"We're pleased with the win over Baker," a home meet at Washburn Courts Tuesday, coach Steve Snodgrass said. "But I'm the K-State men's tennis team rebounded disappointed in the two doubles losses. from its 6-3 loss last weekend to Nebraska in We're going to start checking into more doubles combinations before the weekend in Norman."

> The 'Cats take on Oklahoma and Iowa State in competition Thursday and Friday in

BASSETT'S BICYCLES

d Foreign Bicycle

518 Poyntz Ave.

537-8832, Hm. 539-6109

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.



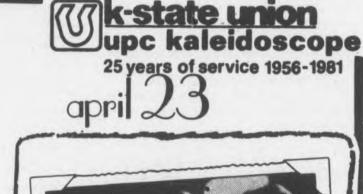
C Anneuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

IN RECYCLABLE ALUMINUM CANS



Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m. Plus "A Short Vision"







Boston Marathon lures K-State running trio

Collegian Reporter

The reasons were different, but the event was the same.

The event was the 85th running of the Boston Marathon, held Monday, and three of the near 9,000 entrants running were K-

According to Massachusetts native Tony Wilcox, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, "the Boston Marathon is like a homecoming."

"The Boston is also a nice running event because of the tradition, national attention and the large turnout of spectators," he added.

The Boston Marathon is nothing new to Wilcox. He finished his sixth marathon in an unofficial time of 2.29:00. In 1976, Wilcox finished 15th in the marathon with a time of

For first-timer Dan Laurizio, graduate student in landscape architecture, "the Boston is a long-time goal I set when I started running to achieve."

LAURIZIO SET HIS goal at 2.40:00, but because of a leg injury before the race he was not able to reach it.

"The Boston is an end to a phase of my running," said Ron Sullivan, assistant professor of landscape architecture. "I would like to try some different things."

Sullivan finished his first Boston Marathon in an unofficial time of 2.52:00, just under his three-hour goal.

Training for a marathon includes many different activities.

Sullivan's training methods include running, bicycling and a special diet beginning the week before a marathon.

ACCORDING TO Sullivan, he averages 60 miles of running per week, raising that average to 80 miles closer to a marathon. He also rides his bicycle to and from work.

His special diet consists of mostly protein foods the first part of the week, switching to carbohydrates for the second part of the

Laurizio's present mileage is 80 to 95 miles per week. He bicycles 15 miles a week and plays handball once every two weeks. He does not include any special diet in his training.

The only activity in Wilcox's training is running. For marathon running he averages 90 to 100 miles per week, cutting that average 80 to 90 miles per week closer to marathon time. He began training for the Boston in December.

In order for a runner to participate in the Boston Marathon, he has to qualify at one of the many certified marathon races across the nation, Laurizio said. A certified race is 26 miles, 385 yards, he added.

ONCE A RUNNER has qualified, he is iven a number which identifies his starting position in the marathon.

Laurizio qualified in December at a Dallas marathon with a time of 2.45:00.

Sullivan qualified last spring in Lincoln, Neb. with a time of 2.46:00. Sullivan also competed in the Topeka Sunflower State marathon, taking first place.

For Wilcox, the Kansas City Marathon qualified him for the Boston. He finished the Kansas City one with a time of 2.37.00.

According to Laurizio, "the Boston is a tough race to have a good time in because of the qualifying."

'Cat softball team loses 2 games

Janel Anderson hit Laurie Hill with a pitch with the bases loaded in the 10th inning to force in a run and give Emporia State a 1-0 win over K-State Tuesday in the first game of a women's college softball doubleheader at Emporia.

The second game was far less suspenseful. Scoring seven runs in the first inning with the help of two errors and three walks, Emporia State, the defending AIAW Division II national champions, cruised to a

The games were originally scheduled for Manhattan's CiCo Park, but wet grounds forced them to be moved to Emporia.

The Wildcats, 18-17, fell into trouble in the 10th inning of the first game when Anderson walked the first two batters, followed by an error by third baseman Pat Howard on a sacrifice attempt that loaded the bases.

Other problems involved with the Boston, according to Laurizio, is the number of runners lined up 100 to 150 yards deep at the start, making it one to two minutes before some runners cross the starting line.

"The first mile is the worst and most hectic because the race starts in Hopkinton, which has 20 to 30-feet wide streets," he

SPECTATORS JUMPING in the race has always been a problem, Sullivan said. These people make it hard to set a running pace.

As far as the race itself, "it was quite an experience," Sullivan said.

He went on to say that the spectators were great and he "never before ran in a race where two-thirds of the entire course was lined with people."

"The spectators were a tremendous experience," Sullivan said. "If it hadn't been for the spectators I would have stopped and walked a few miles."

Sullivan also said it was hard to run the Boston because of all the people, but that it was worth it.

About his performance, Sullivan said he believed that he "ran the Boston as a small marathon as far as training and before warmups. It was 1:20 before he crossed the starting line, he added.

"Basically, the whole thing was exciting for me," Sullivan said.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzle 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origi: sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agla digital cassettes. Midwest Computers,

THREE BEDROOMS, 12'x 65', skirted, tied down, Great Lakes. Low lot rent, low utilities, \$3000.00. Home—5:00-10:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday; 1:00-10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Gary E. Knight, Rt. 3, Lot 56, Fairmont Tr. Court, Manhattan, KS 66502. (138-142)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, body in good shape, runs well. \$800 or best offer. Call Dave at 539-9544 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

HEATH H8 microcomputer. Includes 4K static memo BASIC language software, and all manuals. \$350.00. Call 539-5958. (138-142)

KENWOOD KT-5300 tuner, two years old, perfect condition, \$100/best offer, nice Koss headphones, \$30/best offer. Call 776-5206. (138-142)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12SA Cartridge (new), list \$120.00 only four to sell at \$25.00 each. Call 532-5175. (138-142)

1971 SKYLINER, $12^{\prime} \times 60^{\prime}$, two bedroom, washer and dryer, air conditioned, utility shed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0939. (140-144)

MOBILE HOME, 12 ' × 50' Detroiter, excellent condition, low lot rent, fully furnished. 1975 Scirocco, new parts. Call 539-3485 or 539-9754. (140-144) MOBILE HOME, 1970 two bedroom, 12' x 60'. Call 776-4160 or 539-5221. (140-142)

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes. I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225. (141-147)

DOUBLE BED, dresser and mirror; small sofa; shelves; 3 speed bike; 4 six-lug, 14 inch aluminum mag wheels and tires. Call evenings, 539-6858. (141-143)

PIONEER SX-980 receiver, \$275; Pioneer SR-303 reverberator, six months old, \$150. Call 776-9789 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (142-144) 1974 CZ 400 (dirt bike) good condition, \$450. Call 776-9789 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (142-144)

TAKARA 12 speed bicycle. Almost new, great condition, negotiable price. Ask for Rusty at 539-8211, Rm. #628. (142-144)

1978 HONDA dirt bike. Many features. Call Bart, rm. 224, 539-8211. (141-143)

HONDA DIRT bike, 1972 XL-250 four-stroke single. In good condition but not street-legal (no lights, etc.). Call 776-7017 evenings. (141-143)

1970 GREAT Lakes trailer house, excellent condition and location, with appliances. Call 537-8037. (141-145)

PINE DESK-perfect for student apartment, like new. Reasonably priced. Call 776-6961 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, \$50; Yamaha CP-30 electric plano; 1973 Honda 500 cc. cycle with new helmet, \$600. Call 776-1978, 776-1955 after 5:00 p.m. (141-144)

1977 SUZUKI GS 550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, Conti's, absolutely perfect condition. \$1800 or best offer. Call R. Koedam, 778-8294. (141-

1973 DODGE Van, slant 6, automatic, radials, carpeted. Inspected. After 5:00 p.m. phone 776-9746. (141-145)

SUPER BEETLE tow bar, \$80. Call 539-3155 evenings. (141-

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf) TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency and onebedroom apartments. Aggieville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147)

ONE LARGE bedroom apartment across from Mariatt, fur-nished, air-conditioning, \$235 a month. Available May 20. Call 776-1385 or 532-5205. (139-142)

LARGE FIRST floor for quiet, serious upperclassman or graduate student. Rent \$200 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call 537-1150. (141-142)

(Continued on page 19)





(Continued from pg. 18)

NICE, CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. All utilities paid including cable. Mature single or married couple, non-smokers. \$200-\$225. Call 539-0111 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. Twelve month leases from \$75 and up. Call 776-8037. (142)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904. (142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to cam-pus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

FURNISHED STUDIO, Mont Blue apartment, one year lease, \$200. Call 776-4190. (142-146)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to share furnished three-bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities. Call 539-8427. (134-143)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next school year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-0270. (138-142)

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share two bedroom furnished apartment for summer and/or fall. Air conditioning, pool, laun-dry facilities. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (139-143)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom furnished home for school year. Laundry/air available, \$135 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1240. (139-143)

ONE MALE to rent basement room in two story house one block from campus. Fall and spring semesters. Call Bob, 532-3428. (140-144)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate(s) to share two bedroom fur-nished apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, near Aggle, campus, and park. Rent negotlable. Call 532-5207. (140-142)

LOOKING for two males to share large room in house near campus. (Summer only.) Reasonable rent. Call Teressa at 776-5958. (141-145) LOOKING FOR two females to share large room in house

near campus. Reasonable rent. (Summer only.) Call Teressa at 778-5956. (141-145) LOOKING FOR responsible, studious male to rent private room for summer 1981-spring 1982. Reasonable rent. Walking distance of campus. Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

FEMALES NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Desperate. Rent reduced to \$75. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom. dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7486.

SUMMER OR fall: roommate needed to share house four blocks from campus with vet students. Call evenings, 539-0326. (142-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, one-seventh utilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-5794. (142-144)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (141-144)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (141-145)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995: (137-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Located across street from City Park. Call 776-7685. Price negotiable. (138-142)

EXTRA NICE brick house, furnished, three-four bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, washer/dryer, dishwasher, carport with off-street parking. Nice neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Price negotiable. Call 537-8016. (138-142)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

COMPLETELY REMODELED, fabulous two story house for summer. Spacious, great for four or five people. Call 537-9229. (138-142)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER SUBLEASE—house one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$240. Call 539-4008. (140-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Across from Aheam. Air-conditioned, furnished, off-street parking. \$155/month. Call 532-3246. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-8995. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioning, dishwasher, one block from campus, two balconies, \$135. Call 537-7427. (141-145)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned and spacious. Water, gas and trash paid. Call 539-6687. (141-145) SUMMER: TWO-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, air con-ditioner, close to campus and Aggie. Desperate. Rent reduced by \$100. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, room for three comfortably, air conditioned, spacious, laundry facilities, near campus and Aggie. Call 537-0270. (141-145)

TWO BEDROOM unfumished luxury apartment for summer and fall. Central air, dishwasher, carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, furnished two bedroom house, air conditioning, laundry facilities, one block from campus and Aggleville. Utilities paid. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda

TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent, Call 537-1136, (138-142)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer—dishwasher, washer/dryer, two bedroom, two baths, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (138-142)

FIVE MINUTE walk to Union. Summer sublease. One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Across from Aheam. \$135/month. Call 776-7108. (138-142)

SUBLET-ROOM in modern home, main floor, share hitchen. bath, living room and fenced yard with two other girls, no smoking. Summer, \$90/month. Call Lois, 537-8238 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER RENT: Luxury ground floor apartment, two bedrooms, bathroom, lounge, kitchen, very close to cam-pus. Call 537-1307 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT for summer rent. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, fireplace and pool! Reduced rent. Phone: 776-3467. (139-143)

MONT BLUE-Two bedroom apartment close to campus mmer, fumished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable Call 537-4261. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one and one-half bedroom, basement of split-level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggle. Rent \$225/month plus electricity. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—two bedroom duplex, five minute walk to campus. Air conditioned, washer-dryer hookup, available June 1, \$240/month, deposit required. Call 539-0337. (142-144)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartments #3. Call 776-1068 anytime. (142-146)

SUMMER—MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and large back yard, \$180. Call 776-6226 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kit-chen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557, (132-146)

YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some experience necessary, Call for information: 316-458-4951. (135-144)

TO \$600/week, Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)

COUPLE NEED part-time maid-housekeeper for summer. Call 776-6584. (141-142)

FULL TIME or part time student representatives needed for now and next fall. We will help you obtain your insurance license. Comprehensive training program. Earn while you learn. Develop a sales background which will help you in any career, independent agency. Call now for appointment, 776-0577. (141-143)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant—experienced. Needed Immediately. Summer full time or permanent. Call 776-4729 Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., until noon Fridays. (141-148)

STUDENT NEEDEL to work 5:00-11:00 p.m. three nights a week. Prefer summer school student who would work a year. Must be 21. Apply Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd, from 2:005:00 p.m. (142-143)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

By EUGENE SHEFFER

5-19

THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting applications for the position of skilled leborer. This is a full time position involving aprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of spray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, election booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid Kansas driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons with agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application may be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until April 24, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-144) Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-144)

MANHATTAN YOUTH Care, a local group home for adolescent age males, is now accepting applications for live-in child care worker positions. Applicants should have a BS in social science or helping profession or at least three years experience working with adolescents. Manhat-tan Youth Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call 537-8812 or write Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502. (141-144)

BABYSITTER WANTED Monday thru Thursday 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in my home at 1101 College Ave. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-1517. (141-143)

WEEK-END dishwasher, Saturday and Sunday mornings 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (142-146)

MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER with 6502 and/or Z-80 assembler language experience. Begin immediately and work through summer and possibly fall. Above average student wage. Call 532-6540. (142-146)

STUDENT JANITOR—work 20-30 hours per week to start immediately. Must be willing to work in evenings after 5:00 p.m. Should have some janitor experience, but limited training will be provided. Apply in person 1:00-5:00 p.m., April 21-24. Ask for Randy Blswell, or call 532-5752. (142-144)

10 KEY number pad operator part-time. Flexible hours, availability for nights/weekends preferred. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-146)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)

QUALITY WATCH repair! Two watchmakers to serve you! Most watches returned in only seven days! The Regulator Time Co., 121 S. Third St., 776-6977. (141-144)

WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)

ATTENTION

PI PHI Seniors — We love you and will miss you next year. Get psyched for tonight and the "Pignic"!! Pi Phi's. (142)

SINCE WHEN do "Young" "Champs" mess with marshmallows? (142)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 107B. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)

THE MANHATTAN Duplicate Bridge Club invites new members. We meet every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. In-terested persons call Linda at 539-3680 or Maria at 537-8836. (141-143)

GARAGE SALE

"EVERYTHING UNDER the Sun" sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Multi-family. Saturday, April 25, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Take 15th Street south of Yuma. in warehouse behind Ag Press. (141-144)

LOST

LOST: TI 51-II calculator left out of case on window ledge in Seaton 221 after 8:30 a.m. class on April 15, 1981. Need desperately! Call Todd, 539-9358. Keep trying! (140-142)

LOST: STUDENT I.D: and SR-40 calculator, Monday night, April 13 in W114. Call Lina at 539-3575. Reward. (140-142)

FOUND

TI 55 calculator found Monday, April 15th in Mariatt Hall, second floor during Spring Filing meeting. Call 532-3909 anytime. (140-142)

FOUND: PAIR of bifocal eyeglasses in parking lot between Durland and Ackert on Thursday. I turned them in to Union Information Desk. (141-143)

FREE

YEAR OLD male Brittany free to good home. Call Marvel, 532-6321 or 1-456-7054. (139-142)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SOMEONE TO haul bicycle and some clothes to Dodge City in May and back in August. Will pay. Call after 11:00 p.m., 537-4233. (141-143)

TWO DRAWER file cabinet, workable order, one pair chaps, sturdy (for working in) inexpensive. Call Lauren, 776-3862. (141-144)

PERSONALS

JIM R .- Our friendship is great but let's make it more! - Misha (141-143)

TO PASTELLA: Thanx for the memory. Stewart and the bag lady at Memorial Park, Rainy Worlds of Fun, No Rapture, Uncle Nick, Seeburg Muffler, \$30011 Plaza Bunnies, Teenage Lovers how gros, Alice, Hello, Diesel Cutlass and seeing Jerry. I'll never forget the coughing car, \$70, emergency loans, Polo, prep, and mostly Helen. Oh Rocky! Love, Baby Doll. (142)

STEVE AND Mike—We thought Champs didn't get into mar-shmallows even if they were young—what happened? The "Mad" Marshmallowers. (142)

S.M. THANKS for the great times; river, three-wheelers, country roads, etc. Only three more months alone. Love you always, S.F. (142)

SUSAN-WHERE were you at 6:05 a.m.?! - Tammy. (142)

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS 1 Actor Guinness

8 Musical group 12 Turtle's upper shell

14 English

painter 15 Los Angeles newspaper 16 A swelling

diligently 18 Vacated

17 Wield

20 Affray 23 Dissolve 24 Armadillo

25 Auto shelter 28 June bug 29 Card game

30 Milkfish 32 Dorothy Lamour

wore them 34 Piece of hand

luggage

35 Roof edge

peace 37 Beach wear 5 Kind of code 40 Outside: a prefix

36 Goddess of

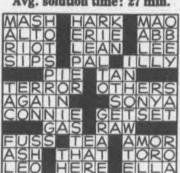
41 War god **42 Patriotic** 47 French

pronoun 48 Companies of desert travelers

49 Tear 50 Before 51 Wife of

Geraint

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

DOWN 1 Hole in one 13 Large heap 2 Slack 3 Women's

19 Leather oil flask lib goal 20 Demented 4 Vacation 21 Epic poetry 22 Pasternak vehicle 5 Utterly heroine

11 Action

23 Skin irrational 6 Word with disease 25 Satisfy by bag or age 7 Corrupts proof

8 Marine fish 26 Steak order 9 Footless 27 Double 29 Cry in pain 10 Nest of 31 A primate pheasants 33 Checked

34 Fixed routine 36 Plant of the iris family 37 Dutch South African 38 Vain

5-19

40 French verb

44 Girl's nickname 45 Black bird

15 16 23 24 25 27 26 28 29 30 31 33 32 35 36 38 39 40 41 42 43 45 46 48 49 50 51

CRYPTOQUIP

39 Drying oven IACB WMWB'N WMNNACGI WTMNIN

43 Swiss river KGG NMIAC WTKN

Saturday's Cryptoquip — GAY, WINSOME MAIDEN NOW SMILED WINNINGLY.

46 Acid?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals S

Vet students to study bird care through addition of aviary room

Collegian Reporter

Vet students will soon be able to gain practical experience in working with exotic birds at the College of Veterinary Medicine in a new aviary room, expected to be in operation next fall.

"Our aviary room is an attempt to provide some hands-on experience for our students in the area of caged-bird management," said Dr. Robert Taussig, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

The aviary room will house parakeets, cockatoos, cockatiels, finches, canaries and perhaps some parrots, he said.

The training in bird care will take place during the final two years of a student's vet school career, while he is working in clinical medicine, Taussig said.

In clinical medicine, a veterinary student currently works with cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, dogs and cats, but no birds.

"The knowledge of medication, care, treatment and management of these birds has been deficient," Taussig said.

Additional training is needed, Taussig said, because Americans are acquiring more caged birds now. The reason may be that birds are easier to care for in apartments, he said. Landlords might allow apartment dwellers to have birds, but no dogs or cats.

THE VETERINARY STUDENTS will spend part of each semester in clinical rotation, observing and working with birds in the aviary, Taussig said.

"We will have healthy and normal birds and teach students to understand reproduction, production and nutrition processes," he said.

"A great number of these caged birds are exotic," Taussig said, "and most come from other countries.

"For that reason, we have to learn to reproduce these birds in our own environment. The aviary will be used to teach our students how to get good reproduction.

"We will try to pair them up and have babies. This will give an opportunity for students to study the problems we see in reproducing these species," Taussig said.

The students will also gain an opportunity to study nutrition, behavior, recognize disease and learn to restrain the birds without injuring them, he said.

THE ROOM will have special features to provide an ideal environment for the birds.

"We will need special lights and we will need to control the temperature and humidity of the room," Taussig said. "When you have as many as 100 to 200 birds, they produce dust and extra humidity."

Vet students are making bird cages using a technique from Travnicek, Taussig said.

"There are lots of details to work out, such how to plug this in to our clinical curriculum, what students will feed them, handle eggs and so forth," Taussig said. "A million administrative details are probably going to hold us up rather than simply getting the birds in here."

The aviary will not be open to the public because the birds are shy and not receptive to visitors, he said.

THE AVIARY is a cooperative effort between Taussig, the vet school and Dr. Robert Travnicek, an adjunct professor at K-State and practicing physician in Wilbur,

Officials cleared of illegal acts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The internal Justice Department investigation of Billy Carter's relationship with Libya concluded Tuesday that no government officials engaged in illegal conduct.

The department's internal watchdog, Michael Shaheen Jr., submitted his final report to Solicitor General Wade McCree, who concurred in Shaheen's findings.

In closing his nine-month investigation after more than 50 interviews here and abroad, Shaheen specifically rejected any allegations of misconduct by then-President Jimmy Carter and members of his ad-

ministration. Shaheen repeated his conclusion, contained in an interim report released by the Senate just before last fall's presidential election, that Billy Carter lied to government agents who were investigating whether he was required to register with the Justice Department as an agent of the Libyan government.

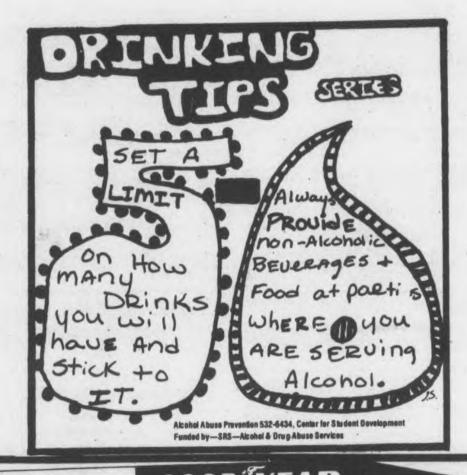
Travnicek presently keeps and cares for many exotic birds in a large aviary room in Wilbur. Travnicek said he is contributing most of the funds for the aviary project.

"I am providing the birds in terms of green money," Travnicek said. "I donate money to them, and we'll eventually buy our stock (of birds) out of that."

Other financing is provided through departmental funds. Students are also donating their time to build the cages,

Currently, groups of veterinary students are sent to Nebraska for instruction under Travnicek, because he is "an expert in his field," Taussig said. They work with him for several days at a time.

"During this time, I teach them how to handle, care, recognize disease and general birds management," Travnicek said.





Just Say 'Charge It'



Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan * Master Charge * Visa * American Express Card * Carts Blanche * Diners Club * Cash

PROTECT MOVING PARTS LUBE & OIL CHANGE

major brand 10/40 oil
Oil titter extra if needed.

 Chassis lubrication and oil change . Includes light trucks Please call for appointment

Check charging and starting systems or install new rotor, spark plugs, points, and condenser of Set dwell and timing of Check, lubricate, and adjust check as needed of Adjust carburetor of Additional parts & services extra if needed.

Any time within one year of your tune-up, bring your invoice and 'Free Engine Analysis' certificate back to the Goodyear Service Store that per-formed the original work, They'll give your car an electronic check-up, and if any parts replacement or adjustmen is needed, and was part of the original tune-up, Goodyear will fix it free of charge. Up to three free analyses.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt Store Manager-K.L. Homolka PH: 776-4806 Open Mon, thru. Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sun.

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

April 23, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 143

Projected enrollment decline may cost K-State

Collegian Reporter

Increased tuition and decreased financial aid may not be the only financial problems facing K-State next fall. The University may also have decreased revenue if enrollment projections are correct.

Fall enrollment in 1981 is estimated to drop from the current figure of 19,140 to 18,392, according to K-State enrollment projections.

Enrollment projections for regent institutions are compiled by

By GERI GREENE the Board of Regents, based on the birth rate in Kansas.

"We're in a period of decreasing birth rate and there is no evidence this will quit, although it may stabilize by 1990," Donald Hoyt, director of educational research,

A DECLINE in enrollment would decrease funds generated by the student activity fee, which pays for many of the social services on

"A decrease in enrollment will surely decrease the student activity fee," Susan Angle, coordinator of student activities, said.

"National studies are indicating the trend that our student body will also be different with more older students, more minority students, and more non-traditional students," Angle said. "Continuing education and off-campus students don't pay an activity fee, so if the number of these students increase our activity fee will decrease."

There will be fewer students and a larger proportion will be students who don't have to pay an activity

"We'll have more part-time students who pay \$12.20 per semester for their activity fee and more students in continuing education who take off-campus courses and don't pay an activity fee," Angle said. Full-time students pay \$25.25 each semester in activity fees.

"We won't have any bigger pie, but more pieces to come out of it," Angle said.

"With more non-traditional students, perhaps some student service will be more important to fund, such as infant and child care. because of the change in the type of student attending K-State," Angle said.

THE PROJECTED enrollment decrease has prompted Student Senate to establish a new account, Reserves for Maintenance of Standing Programs, which will accumulate funds to be used for funding social services when the activity fee decreases. This account has been tentatively approved by senate at \$10,000.

All of the social services at K-State are fully or partially funded by the activity fee which Student Senate allocates.

"If we face a smaller budget we'll just have to cut budgets of the social services we fund," Angle

STUDENTS WOULD receive fewer social services and at the same time would probably be able to receive less financial aid.

"The federal government indicates that we will have less financial aid next year, but we really don't know how much this will affect enrollment next fall," Hoyt said. "We'll just have to wait and see.

"I am fretful about this fall, especially if we have decreased financial aid," Hoyt said. "The words I'm hearing are that we may have to be prepared for a loss of one to two thousand in the fall or at least within the next three years."

BECAUSE ENROLLMENT partially determines a university's funding, a severe decrease in enrollment may also force K-State to use financial exigency plans, Hoyt said. Financial exigency plans call for a reduction of faculty if resource decreases are such that

the University can't fund tenured faculty.

The exigency plan is the result of a recommendation process by the University's Long-Range Planning Committee, Faculty Senate, Counsel of Deans, and other administrators who have been approved by President Duane Acker,

"If it drops so low we have to exhaust all our current funds we'll move to this exigency plan," he

However, Hoyt said it would be at least two years before the University felt the effects of a decline and at least five years before the exigency plan would be implemented.

"The University would probably release people not tenured and those not on a tenure track and those in temporary positions first," Hoyt said. "Vacancies of those who retire or resign might remain unfilled also, but I see no realistic threat to tenured faculty and probably not to those on a tenure tract."

K-STATE IS NOT expected to be the only regent institution to feel effects of decreased the enrollment.

"All the other regent institutions will face decreased enrollment too," Hoyt said. However, "decreased enrollment hits institutions at different paces. History has it that decreased enrollment has usually been tougher for the little schools."

The effect of decreased enrollment at K-State could be eased if the University begins to prepare for it now.

"There's no long-range planning done," Kelly Presta, student senator and sophomore in political science, said. "I plan to propose legislation concerning the effect of a decrease in enrollment after final allocations.

"What I propose to do is to create a committee which I call the Budgetary Review and Planning Committee, which would take the figures of predicted enrollment and analyze their effect on the student activity fee," he said. "They would also take surveys of students to find out what services students want most and make recommendations to senate which may involve combining or cutting some services."

"The time for change is now," Presta said.

(See ENROLLMENT, p.2)

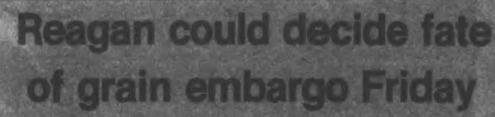
nside

K-STATE'S SMALL ANIMAL CLINIC in the veterinary medical complex combines teaching and service in its daytime clinic and nighttime emergency operations. See p. 10.

HOUSING COSTS have tentatively been approved to increase in the 1982 fall semester. See p. 5.

AGRICULTURE is ranked third behind mining and construction as the most hazardous occupation in the country. See p.





WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is preparing to amounce Friday a partial lifting of the embargo on U.S. grain sules to the Soviet Union.

it was reported Wednesday. CBS News custed utnamed officials as saying that President Reagan will make the final decision at a high-level meeting Thursday but that the president approved the general concept last week

White liouse deputy press secretary Larry Speakes declined to comment on the

Several hours earlier, at the regular briefing for reporters, Speakes said several times that needs had made no decision on lifting the embarge.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Buildidge said last Thursday that a partial lifting of the embargo implemented 15% menths ago in response to the Soviet Unico's invasion of Afghanistan could come within

Reagan promised during his campaign to lift the embargo.

State and Agriculture depar-iment officials acknowledged

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.). chairman of the Sepate Agriculture Committee, told the White House last week that it would have to make up its mind on the embarge by next Monday for Reagon's form bill to have a chance of getting through



Broken bull

Glenn Benton Gibbs, sophomore in agronomy, tries to repair his mechanical bull as others look on during Spring Fling's Western Night on Wednesday

night. The mechanical bull was located behind West Hall while casino games were played inside Derby Complex.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Refugee's case may set precedent

who is seeking release from a federal prison may be decided Thursday with the possibity of establishing a precedent for 1,500 other imprisoned Cuban nationals.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers said Wednesday he will issue an order Thursday after reading the latest exhibits submitted in the case of Pedro Rodriguez.

U. S. Attorney James Buchele asked the court to delay for 24 hours the effective time of any order that might free Rodriquez so the government will have an opportunity to seek a stay.

Rodriquez, 48, was an inmate of a Cuban prison at the time he was given an opportunity to come to the United States along with approximately 130,000 other Cuban nationals in June 1980.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service determined he was not entitled to remain in the United States but has not been able to get Cuba to take him back.

Last Dec. 31, Judge Rogers issued an order giving the government 90 days to terminate the detention of Rodriquez. The judge said if the detention was not terminated by the end of that period, he would release the prisoner on parole.

The 90 days expired at the first of the

TOPEKA - The case of a Cuban refugee month, but Judge Rogers said it was necessary for attorneys representing Rodriquez to file a motion to proceed. He said Wednesday's hearing was delayed because Rodriquez had been transfered from the federal prison at Leavenworth to one at Atlanta, and the government had been granted a continuance.

Since the Rodriquez case was filed, a class-action suit on behalf of other Cuban nationals has been filed and is pending in the U.S. District Court here.

Buchele said the decision in the Rodriquez case would have no immediate impact on the class action suit, but could establish a precedent for that case.

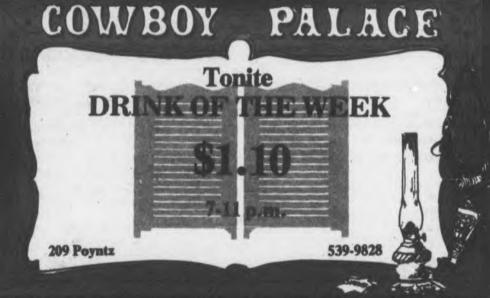
In his December order, Judge Rogers said the government could accomplish the termination of Rodriguez' detention in several ways: deportation, release on parole, or a procedurally adedquage hearing by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine whether futher detention of the petitioner is warranted.

In Wednesday's hearing, Henri Watson, Kansas City attorney representing Rodriquez, said the government had produced no evidence that it is complying with the court's order, only excuses.

All Fountain **Drinks** Sale starts April 20th

Between 3:00 & 5:00 **Every Day!**





ye, n, ne jac jac jac no n, n , n , n , n , n , n , n , n ,

LIVE JAZZ TONIGHT

Starring

Nobody's Business

8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Don't miss this last chance to see and hear that beautiful sound of live jazz

Midtown is a Private Club reciprocating with Ric's Cafe and many other fine Manhattan Clubs

Enrollment.

(Continued from p.1)

In the past, anticipated enrollment declines have not materialized however, and there has been no need to enact changes.

"Part of the trouble with declining enrollment is that other projected declines haven't come true," Angle said.

"It's hard for most people to believe when it hasn't happened yet, but I am convinced that with the dropping birth rate we will see a decrease in enrollment soon."

PEOPLE MAY NOT trust enrollment

projections because they have failed to come true and they are dependent on many different factors.

"Since the mid-1970s, calculating new enrollment has become a lot more difficult," Hoyt said.

There are some factors that may offset the effects of the declining birth rate on enrollment.

"We have had considerable interest on the part of married women and non-traditional students and they have become a larger portion of our students," Hoyt said.

"There has also been a change in student mores," Hoyt said. "Before, when students sat out a semester they didn't come back, now they are coming back and this complicates projections. Also, as unemployment goes up our enrollment tends to go up, but we don't know what will happen next year."

ampus bulletin

APPLICATIONS for Ag Student Council chairman are due Thursday in Waters 117.

CUPID'S PICTURES AND FORMAL PROOFS for the Off-Campus Student Association are available in the SGS

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. in Sigma Phi

ARH LEADERSHIP BANQUET will be 5 p.m. in Boyd Hall Dining Room.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meeting will be 4:30 p.m. in KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

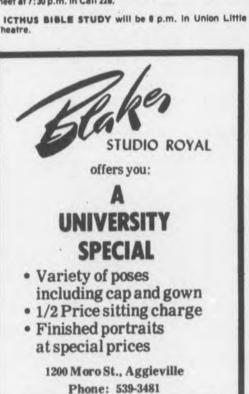
BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. ATO LITTLE SISTERS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet

UFM meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the UFM Firep

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. ADVERTISING CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in Union

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB WIII



We use Kodak paper.

For good looking

portraits



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Steineger plans severance tax revival

TOPEKA — Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City) will introduce next Wednesday a new bill to enact a severance tax in Kansas, including most provisions of a bill killed earlier by a Senate committee.

Steineger's strategy is to get the bill debated and voted upon by the full Senate, by getting a simple majority of the Senate to suspend a rule which prohibits consideration of bills introduced late in the session by individual legislators.

He believes he can do that by introducing and winning adoption of

a companion resolution to suspend the rule.

Steinger scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. here Thursday to reveal his plan for resurrecting the favorable parts of a severance tax bill killed April 1 on a 6-5 vote of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Brady undergoes additional surgery

WASHINGTON — White House press secretary James Brady, wounded in last month's assassination attempt on President Reagan, underwent surgery Wednesday night as doctors attempted to close a passage permitting air into his brain. "Everything is OK," a spokesman said.

Rich Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, described the operation, which began at 6 p.m. CST, as

"non-urgent surgery."

The surgery came a few hours after doctors inserted two needles into Brady's head to release air trapped inside his brain, hospital

spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary said.

O'Leary said the air passage, from Brady's sinuses into his brain, probably was the result of the bullet which pierced his skull in the March 30 attack on Reagan as the presidential party left a Washington hotel.

O'Leary said the insertion of the needles amounted to a minor procedure that was not emergency action.

Pie 'creams' Buckley during speech

TUCSON, Ariz. - A cream pie struck William Buckley, editor of the National Review and host of the television show "Firing Line," during a reception at the University of Arizona Tuesday night, university police said.

Buckley was hit on the side of the head, but did not appear injured

and did not file a complaint, police said.

Buckley, known for his conservative views, was attending a reception sponsored by the College Republicans after a campus speech.

In his speech, Buckley touched on violence, saying he couldn't find a label for it but "what we can say with confidence is that it's getting worse all the time."

FBI checks claim of civil rights figure

ATLANTA - The head of the FBI's Atlanta bureau said Wednesday that his agency would "check out" claims made by a controversial civil rights figure who says he thinks he knows who is responsible for the slayings of six or more young blacks.

John Glover, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, made the statement after a three-hour meeting with Roy Innis, who claimed at a news conference earlier Wednesday to have a

photograph of the person he suspects.

"I have just had a very productive and very informative meeting with Mr. Innis," Glover said. "I certainly consider it important. We will be checking it out. We are taking a look at what we have."

At Wednesday's news conference, Innis, who is being challenged by dissidents as head of the New York-based Congress for Racial Equality, said his organization will "make the collar" if police do not arrest the individual in the photograph within 72 hours.

'Napping' wife gets left behind

LEEDS, Ala. - Ron Cansler passed the time during a 100-mile drive by talking to his wife Donna, who he thought was napping in the back seat-she wasn't there, she was stranded at a service station.

"I should have realized something was wrong when she didn't answer," he said.

The Canslers, of Buford, Ga., were driving from Atlanta to Arkansas on Tuesday when he pulled into the station here about 4:30

He went inside to get a map. She woke up and went to the restroom.

Veather

If it's too hot for you to sleep tonight, just drop in on Student Senate's final meeting on tentative allocations—it will work better than Sominex or Sealy mattresses. The forecast calls for sunny skies today with a high in the low 70s.



Opinions

Scrambling, screaming and making laws

The annual Three-day Scramble and Scream Fest (known in some circles as the "veto session" of the Kansas Legislature) will begin April 29.

As indicated by its unofficial name, the clean-up session does not include the most studious three days

in the life of a legislator.

Every year the members of the House and Senate meet for almost three months-holding committee hearings, carefully debating issues and conscientiously considering legislation on the floors of the two houses. From January to April this year, the Senate met 62 days and the House 63.

Then they recessed for almost three weeks to give Gov. John Carlin time to decide what he's going to do with the legislation which has been sent to his desk.

After the recess, the legislators will return to Topeka from the constituent fields of Kansas and

finish business for another year.

The problem with the veto session is that the careful consideration given legislation in the early days of the session is often shunted aside, with legislators anxious to return to neglected businesses and farms. The final days of the regular session can also be a

Last year, several conference committee members loudly traded capital improvements projects at the state's schools like coveted baseball cards.

This year, the last-minute manipulations of the state's future will center around the school finance law and a tax increase.

Carlin proposed a severance tax, the House passed one, but it was killed in a Senate committee.

The next step was passage of the school finance law, through which the state provides about half the funding for elementary and secondary education. Carlin vetoed it because it would have allowed an

"unacceptable" statewide property tax increase. Although House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) has indicated there will be no action in the House unless the Senate reconsiders the severance tax-legislative actions from previous years foreshadow at least some kind of attempt to

pass a tax increase. Across the rotunda, Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) one of the principal severance tax opponents, may hold fast, but the Senate is somewhat

notorious for last-minute schemes. Proposed increases in the sales tax, the motor fuels tax and, of course, the severance tax, were rejected during the regular session.

There will probably be attempts to revive them all

during the veto session. The voters deserve more.

Legislators are elected to represent the interests of the voters in the state's lawmaking body.

There should be some method for retaining the deliberation the Legislature uses so carefully during initial days of the session.

Whether that method involves electing a full-time Legislature or extending the session, it should be done. Running the state has become a big business. It shouldn't be left to quickly conceived notions.

> **BRUCE BUCHANAN** Copy Editor



THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager



-Paul Stone -

Concession procession



When the weekend finally arrives, or when I have a free evening, I find it difficult to get excited about the prospect of going to attend a movie in Manhattan. It didn't used to be the way.

There was a time when I was enthusiastic about the movies in town-a time when I actually didn't object to paying the inflated prices, the uncomfortable seats and the gum on the theater floors which usually ended up on my feet.

But movies just aren't what they used to be. How can you justify spending \$3 and two hours time to see a film which offers minimal aesthetic value, has a plot which escapes even the most avid Hollywood movie buff and the excitement of watching pro-golf on television?

A RECENT EXAMPLE of this is "The Postman Always Rings Twice." The movie industry took a decent mystery movie and transformed it into a two-hour, sexfilled extravaganza that says little and makes less sense. Saying the movie industry butchered the original version would be too kind.

Of course the horror movies Following the appearance of "The calm love story or Disney flick. But

Exorcist" in the mid-seventies, the public has been inundated with movies concerning the occult and supernatural powers.

While I have to admit I was one of the millions who spent the money to see "The Exorcist," I have refused to support such films since that time. And until recently I failed to understand why the horror films have gained such a tremendous momentum.

HOWEVER, prior to the 1981 Academy Awards presentation, CBS aired a show which explained why movies such as "Teenage Witch" and "The Force in Grandma's Room" are so popular, and more importantly, why the theaters continue to show them, over and over and over again.

Surely the theaters do not believe they will be showing a quality film when they rent horror movies. But they will be making a bundle of money-and it won't be from ticket

According to the CBS show, theaters make their profits from the candy, popcorn and soft drinks they sell.

As in all other ventures, it comes continue to gain popularity down to a matter of economics. throughout the United States. The theaters can show a relatively

the theater probably won't take in a large profit. Or the theater can show a nail-biter film that seeks to horrify the viewers. These usually trigger appetites to control the nerves during the film-as well as rotten teeth and upset stomachs.

IN LARGER CITIES the theaters in malls often have two concession areas to tempt the viewers, one outside the theater and another strategically located inside, just before views enter the film arena. Maybe if we're lucky, we can be subjected to such luxuries following completion of a downtown mall in Manhattan.

Knowing this information, I can understand why the theaters keep a horror flick for weeks while movies such as "Ordinary People" experience such a short life in local

I suppose there isn't a great deal the public can do to change the situation. Certainly we could boycott the horror films and hold out for quality. But that would be asking too much. So if you feel compelled to attend these supernatural exploitations, at least avoid the candy counter. Maybe the film will get the hint and leave

Letters

Study is waste of money

Editor,

When I read the article "Students Ignorant of Foreign Affairs," I could not help but be greatly offended by the implications. I will not dispute the findings of the survey. Never-theless, I am angered by certain points. While a majority of college students are ignorant of foreign affairs, what does this prove?

We have nothing to compare these findings to. I would even go further and suggest that the majority of the voting American public itself is just as ignorant and apathetic, if not more so, to a significant degree.

Another point this study seems to overlook is the fact that most college students have many things

themselves with other than foreign

I also have a feeling that this study is probably going to be used to justify a cut in government and for higher education. I find it very interesting that this new administration, that is eager enough

more important to concern to cut government spending, is equally eager to waste its money on such inconclusive studies. Instead of spending money studying college students, maybe the money should be spent educating those same students.

Joseph Montgomery freshman in computer science

Game isn't the same

Editor,

Recently Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, proposed rule changes including: eliminating the neutral umpire; creating an offensive pitcher; defensive pitcher; and

allowing only two pitches per batter. He forgot one change eliminating the softball from his new sport.

> **Mark Mikinsi** freshman in biochemistry

Yearly housing costs may be \$1,740 in 1982

Increases in residence hall rates for the fall 1982 semester were tentatively approved by the Housing Council Wednesday at a meeting in the Union.

The committee gave tentative approval to an increased yearly rate of \$1,740. The current yearly rate is \$1,450 and the rate recently approved for fall is \$1,560. A final decision on the proposal will be made in the fall semester.

"This is tentative," said Chet Peters, chairman of the Housing Council and vice president of student affairs. "It would give time for some study and update for fall and any refinements may come in."

The increase is necessary because of the rising costs of operating the residence hall system, Thomas Frith, director of housing,

The need for new refrigerators and ovens in the residence hall food service centers is also contributing to the need for more money, said Jean Riggs, associate director

Winn pleads guilty, pays fine for DWI

LAWRENCE (AP) - Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) appeared in court a day earlier than expected and pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of driving while intoxicated and under the influence of prescription drugs.

Winn, 61, appeared in Douglas County District Court, where he entered the plea and paid a \$175 fine and court costs. He was placed on probation for the term of a 30-day iail sentence.

Winn also was given a one-year restriction on his driver's license, prohibiting him from driving within 24 hours after he has consumed alcohol. Winn had been ordered to appear in court by this morning, but the Douglas County district attorney's office said a defendant in such cases may appear

Winn was arrested Monday night after a Kansas Highway Patrol trooper saw his car cross the center line and travel erratically on Kansas 10, about 10 miles east of Lawrence.

Winn issued a statement Wednesday

about the incident.

"I personally believe that the combination of my blood pressure medication Aldomet, alcohol and a full and tiring schedule of appearances have probably caused a loss of coordination and this resulted in the erratic driving noticed by the trooper," he said.

of housing and food service coordinator.

Discussion of a committee report concerning possible changes in the proposed 1981 graduate student housing facilities plan was tabled until the next Housing Council meeting on May 6, so Frith can confer with the committee that prepared the recommendation.

The recommendation would set aside a wing of Jardine Terrace for graduate students. Eight, one-bedroom apartments equipped with kitchens, would be available, with two students per room. Graduate students are currently scattered throughout the residence hall system. The current plan for next fall would allow graduate students to live in Edwards Hall.

Under the new recommendation, the rooms at Edwards Hall that were to be used for graduate student housing would be reserved for overflow housing at the beginning of the fall semester.

The ad hoc committee that prepared the recommendation was formed in response to complaints about the conditions of graduate housing by representatives of the Graduate Student Council, said Mike Pezza, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls and sophomore in political science,

The recommendation explains that graduate students living at Jardine Terrace, will also solve the noise and privacy problem the graduate students have ex-

The recommended change would also allow students to prepare their own meals, without paying for the residence hall's food service program. The recommendation stated that some graduate students have complained because the meal program did not fit into their schedules.



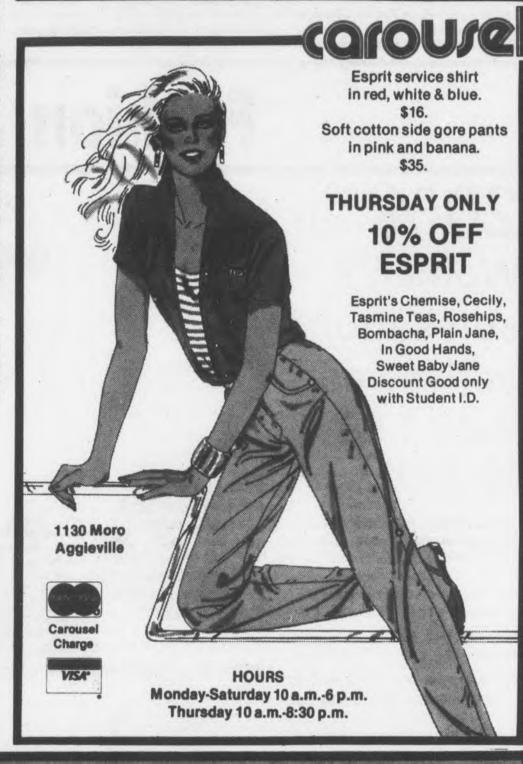
THE JEAN STATION Your Levi's Headquarters

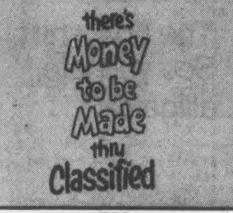
For Guys' and Gals' Jeans **Biggest Selection in Manhattan** Your Spring Fling Button Honored Thursday at

THE JEAN STATION

10-6

Aggieville







Happy 20th Birthday Sped

Auntie Parlor

Tonight THE FOX TROT: LADIES ENJOY 50¢ HOUSE DRINKS OR BEER

(50¢ × 3 = \$1.50, not \$1.85) 9:00 to 11:00

Tuesday SELECTED IMPORTED BEER SPECIAL

> Bottles or cans \$1.00 7:00 to 12:00 P.M.

Wednesday HIGH ROLLERS EXTENDED

17.00 drinks_9:00-11 \$1,00 Flemon drinks, 11-12 (That includes gin in (unice) MID AS ALWAYS

PENFORLUNCHAT 11:00 A.M.

Tonight LADIES POUR THEIR OWN FREE KEG

Plus 2 steins for \$1.00 for all from 8:00 to 10:00

> Priday & Saturday THE CLOCKS

Tuesday BUY ONE STEIN, **GET ONE FREE** 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday

WET PANTS RETURNS

One time and one time only. Guarenteed to but subth, ports passes will be available.



TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY TRY OUR NEW SALAD BAR AND YOU'LL RECEIVE ANY HOUSE BEVERAGE FREE! IT'S ONE GREAT SALAD BAR!

GREAT SPECIALS THATMAKE GOOD TIMES

Shootout leaves 4 wounded in Kentucky

Striking coal miners, truckers open fire

independent coal truckers opened fire on each other Wednesday in eastern Kentucky and four men were shot and wounded, authorities said. All were reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The shootout on the 27th day of a strike by

the nation's 160,000 United Mine Workers (UMW) came as a convoy of 10 coal trucks headed for a non-union mine that pickets have been trying to close in Belfry, Ky.

Truckers and pickets accused each other of starting the gun battle on U.S. Route 119. State troopers, who converged on the scene with riot guns, said the injured men were taken to Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson, Ky.

It was the latest in a series of violent in- reopened.

A group of striking union miners and cidents in eastern Kentucky, where a number of non-union truckers and coal companies have continued to operate despite picketing.

"They opened up on us from the hills," said John Seats, a spokesman for the truckers. "They shot the radiators out of two of the trucks and one driver had his windshield shot out."

A picket who identified himself only as a union miner called Seats' account "a bunch

"They started the shooting and wounded one of our buddies," he said.

In nearby Hatfield, Ky., meanwhile, company guards toting carbines stood watch as a non-union coal handling plant

With contract talks stalled, a group of smaller coal companies planned a meeting Wednesday night in Charleston, W.Va., to consider sidestepping the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) and asking for separate talks with the union.

The BCOA has rejected the union's latest overture to resume talks, which broke down last week with industry negotiators calling the UMW's latest contract proposal "completely unrealistic."

Major sticking points include industry demands for elimination of pension fund royalties on non-union coal purchased by union companies, and a probationary period for new employees. Those provisions were included in a contract proposal over-whelmingly rejected by UMW members

The Belfry Coal Corp. opened its Hatfield, Ky., loading facility Wednesday for the first time since pickets shut it down April 2. Fifty carloads of pickets pulled up that day and "told us, in effect, that we could shut down or they would shut us down," said Belfry vice president Tom Tipton.

But now "they've refused to ratify a contract and we feel it's time to get back to work," Tipton said, as guards carrying .30caliber carbines motioned a coal truck through the gates. He said the company decided to resume operations to salvage some 30,000 tons of coal that was beginning to oxidize while lying outside.

Fashion Carnival

20% off Women's sun-sational activewear. Sale 1.99 to 12.80

Reg. \$4 to \$16. Paint the town in our 100% cotton painter's jean or shortall. Or play it cool with a basic tee-top, short set or romper in easy-care poly/cotton and terry. Short set, Reg. 9.99.....Sale 7.99 Shortali, Reg. \$16......Sale 12.80 Painter's jean, Reg. \$16.. Sale 12.80 Terry romper, Reg. \$12.....Sale 9.60

Reg. 2.49 to \$9. Get ready to rev up for the sport season. Or just cool off and sun a bit in our poly/cotton, terry or knit tanks, tees, tubes and pullovers in a spectrum of bright stripes and solids. Super over poly/cotton or denim shorts with special details. All at a super-sensational

20% off. Junior and misses' sizes. Terry tank top, Reg. \$6 ... Sale 4.80 Pull-on short, Reg. \$8 ... Sale 6.40 Tube tops, Reg. 2.49 Sale 1.99 Cotton denim short, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20 Poly tank top, Reg. 3.99 . . . Sale 3.20 Denim short with elasticized back, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.20

Chenille terry pullover, Reg. \$8 Sale 6.40 Tennis short, Reg. 7.50 . . Sale 6.00







\$15 and \$16 The Fox™ shirt. See you later, alligator.

The same fit, quality, looks and easy-care fabric as the wellknown knit. For dollars less. Polyester/cotton or all cotton. Junior sizes, \$15 Misses' sizes, \$16

Plus savings on pants. Sale 12.80

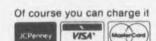
Reg. \$16

Cotton painter's pant by DEE CEE® in fashion shades for juniors.

Open Thursday nights til 9

> Come in and register for free drawing

JCPenney



Irish youth riot following deaths despite priests' call for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -Young Roman Catholics, hurling acid bombs and firing ball bearings from sling shots, defied priests and went on a rampage Wednesday after the emotion-packed funerals of two teen-agers. Jailed guerrilla Bobby Sands, in the 53rd day of his hunger strike, sank nearer to death.

The Vatican's envoy in Ireland announced possible intervention by Pope John Paul II to end the fast by the convicted Irish Republican Army terrorist, and the British said they were freeing another jailed guerrilla on medical grounds, but neither move appeared likely to defuse the explosive atmosphere.

The rioting erupted after the funerals of two Catholic teen-agers killed Sunday when a British army vehicle plowed into a mob of rioters hurling gasoline bombs in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city 65 miles northwest of Belfast, the capital.

The mother of one of the victims hurled herself on the grave at the funeral, and relatives of the other teen-ager collapsed and had to be carried away.

Several hours after the funeral, a mob smashed into an auto showroom in Londonderry, drove out six cars and set them afire. The trouble soon spread to other areas as mobs attacked police with stones, gasoline and acid bombs. Police said some sharp-shooting youngsters used sling shots to fire ballbearings at troops and police.

Youngsters, many of them masked, threw up barricades around the Catholic Bogside and Creggan quarters despite appeals from priests who buried the slain teen-agers not to attack security forces.

In Belfast, stone-throwing Catholic youths attacked security patrols, hijacked four vehicles and set one afire. British troops fired plastic bullets at the mob, and the demonstrators responded with gasoline

One British soldier, hit by a gasoline bomb, leaped from his armored personnel carrier, his uniform blazing, and extinguished the flames in the street.

In Dublin, the papal nuncio, Dr. Gaetano Allibrandi, said after meeting supporters of Sands that the pope could intervene if he received a request to do so and considered it necessary. He noted that the pope has "expressed concern" over the hunger

Allibrandi added that he would visit Sands in prison at any time provided the British government had no objection. Britain's Northern Ireland Office in Belfast said it has not seen any formal request yet, but declined to comment on whether British authorities would allow a visit "at such a sensitive time."

The Northern Ireland Office also said it was releasing jailed guerrilla Dolours Price because she had "deteriorated to the point where she was in imminent danger of sudden collapse and death." It said the balance of her 20-year sentence was cancelled, but that the release had nothing to do with Sands' case.

Miss Price, 30, was suffering from a psychological condition involving chronic lack of appetite. Her sister Marian was freed a year ago after developing the same condition, anorexia nervosa. Both were convicted of terrorist bombings in London in

Carlin differs with Falwell 'a little bit'

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin had little to say Wednesday about a rally scheduled Friday on the statehouse steps by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral

Asked at his weekly news conference if he agreed with the views of the Moral Majority, Carlin cautiously replied:

"We differ just a little bit."

Declining to be more specific, Carlin said, "I respect their right to present their positions on the steps of the Capitol."

Carlin will not attend the rally. He will be on the road Friday, traveling to Erie and

The governor renewed his criticism of a recently-approved 22 percent tuition hike for universities under the state Board of Regents, calling it "inappropriate" in light of proposed educational cutbacks by the

The **Formal** Look LOTUS NEW fine quality WICKHAM 18/8 stainless from famous Wallace Silversmiths W CHARLOTTESVILLE special introductory offer 1/3 off BASIC SETS 25% off **OPEN STOCK**

1227 More Aggleville

5th & Poyntz

federal government.

"I think it's an inappropriate increase in terms of timing with what is happening in Washington, and because of a lack of thorough study needed for that type of increase," Carlin said.

The regents approved the tuition increase last Friday. It came after a mandate was issued by the Legislature that it be boosted at least 15 percent.

\$49.95 EYEGLASS SPECIAL SALE

Pick your favorite designer and purframes for only \$49.95, reg. \$65 - \$130.

Purchase a complete pair of single vision lenses, any frame, any prescription, glass or plastic, with or without tint, for \$49.95.

Bifocals, \$10.00 additional, trifocals, hidden bifocals and cataract lenses, \$20.00 additional.

It only happens once a season, so save now.

\$49.95

- Geoffrey Beene
- Oleg Cassini
- Frames by Capri
 - Dorothy Hamill
- Anne Klein
- Oscar de la Renta
- Yves St. Laurent
 Anthony Martin

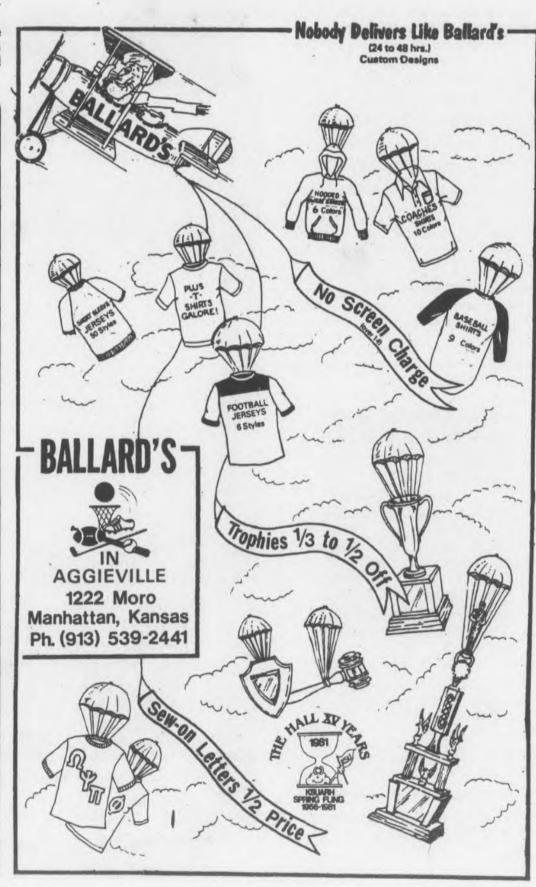
b&1

OPTICAL STUDIO

Good thru May 2nd

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m





Professor says feminism is democracy's only hope

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Men who believe in democracy must believe in the feminist movement because it is the only hope for a democratic society, according to Joe Hawes, head of the Department of History.

Hawes spoke in the Union Wednesday on "Men and Feminism," at a nooner sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Fifteen women and three men attended the nooner, prompting Hawes to comment that he was speaking to the wrong audience.

"It happens a lot, we preach in church," he said. "This should really be given to the men in Fort Riley."

Feminism is "a movement to put an end to ascribed status," Hawes said. Because equality is a fundamental aspect of democracy, feminism is essential, he said.

HE PARALLED the feminist movement to the civil rights movement of the 1960s to end racial discrimination. The goals of both movements-to end the ascribed status and special treatment of blacks and women—are similar, Hawes said.

Men should support feminist causes for

several reasons, he said.

Although men who have a strong interest in democracy are obliged to support feminist causes, they often discover it is difficult for the "privileged portion to support something that attacks their portion," he said.

Many of the reasons for men to support feminism are political, Hawes said.

"We need a truly democratic change, any less is merely a delay."

Feminism is a revolutionary movement, therefore a peaceful change is necessary, or violent change is inevitable, Hawes said. A social change must occur to prevent the chaos which comes from revolution and protect property from becoming transitory.

Tentative allocation hearings end tonight

Student Senate will finish 1981-82 tentative allocations tonight, considering funding requests from four remaining campus organizations. 24 organizations have requested funding from senate.

The four organizations remaining on the agenda are MEChA, McCain Fine Arts, Women's Resource Center and International Coordinating Council. Senators will also consider the line-item funding of college councils, Fine Arts Council, K-State Union, and Rec Services.

The Honorariums and Reserves for Contingencies accounts will also be determined before senators vote on the entire senate bill.

Senators will consider the funding bill again when fall student enrollment figures are determined. Each group will have the opportunity to return to senate for a second consideration of their budgets if more money is available. Tentative allocations are made with an estimate of revenues from the fall enrollment.



WhyMe?

Black Americans are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans.

It can easily be detected by an inexpensive, painless test, and can be treated.

May is High Blood Pressure Month



ANOTHER POLITICAL reason for men to support feminist movements is that all persons are connected by human ties so what affects women will eventually affect men, Hawes said.

"There is a thread that runs through all this," he said. "All the things feminism questions has a direct impact on people. It makes a difference."

Hawes listed four rules men should follow in order for them to support feminism.

The first is for men to keep a distance from feminists because feminism "needs its own space to grow," Hawes said. For men to play a dominant role in a women's movement causes problems because the leadership should come from women, he

MEN SHOULD not fall into the trap of altruism, Hawes said. Acts of altruism demean women because they are based an assumptions that women are incompetent to handle specific situations.

Empathy, the "capacity for understanding and appreciating what it is like to be someone else," is Hawes's third rule. Along with empathy, men should give constructive, active criticism to women, Hawes said.

The last rule is that rejection of the feminist movement is the "antithesis of support," he said. Men can't reject feminism and still claim to be democratic, Hawes said.

Feminism gives a "fresh vision" to maternal instinct, heterosexuality, the nuclear family, political structure and the role of power at the personal level, Hawes said. All the issues questioned by those in the feminist movement directly affect people and deserve consideration.

200000000000000000000 May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'





75° off any Appetizer!

(Except single Chile Con Queso)

Limit 1 Coupon per order Coupon Good thru Sat., April 25

1219 Bluemont in Aggieville

Not valid with any other promotion



Enjoy our new Salad Bar!

MIEXICAN RESTAURANT

11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily

1219 Bluemont Ave. A Full Service Mexican Restaurant!



Israel will appeal U.S. shipment of radar planes to Saudi Arabia

Wednesday to fight the sale of American radar planes to Saudi Arabia, claiming the all-seeing eyes in the sky would place an unbearable burden on Israeli defense.

A government statement expressed "profound regret and unqualified opposition" to the White House's decision, announced Tuesday, to sell five AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori called it "a very, very unpleasant decision" which Israel would appeal to the Reagan administration and to U.S. public opinion—a clear signal Israel's combative lobby on Capitol Hill will try to block the

Observers saw the statement's wording as a sign that, after weeks of debate over whether to take on Washington just before national elections here, the government has opted for a confrontation.

It may have been emboldened by word from the White House that congressional approval won't be sought until after the June 30 Israeli elections. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) had urged the administration to postpone sending the plan to Congress until then, hoping opposition to the sale would abate.

THE DELAY ENABLES Prime Minister Menachem Begin to act tough toward Reagan without risking a prestige blow if the deal is pushed through during the election campaign, political analysts in

Zippori said the sale of five AWACS, Airborne Warning and Control Systems, planes, plus advanced gear for 62 F-15 jets Saudi Arabia has on order, are launching an arms race Israel could barely afford.

He said he believes the Jewish state could find ways to deal with the long-distance surveillance planes, but "it will place a heavy burden on our security forces and we are reaching a stage where that burden is becoming too heavy to bear."

Israeli military experts do not show much worry about the fighting capability of the

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel vowed on Saudi army, which has only a quarter of Israel's manpower and less warplanes and tanks than other, more formidable enemies Israel has defeated in past wars.

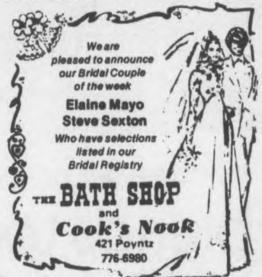
BUT THE AWACS planes are seen here as a flying nightmare-mobile radar stations which can scan every square yard of Israel and monitor every aerial movement from light airplanes to jumbo jets.

In the view of an Israeli aviation strategist, the AWACS planes nullify the basis of Israel's defense—fast, devastating pre-emptive air strikes before Arab ground forces can rally.

Israeli warplanes will be unable to practice new dogfight tactics or test secret weapons unobserved, strategists here warn.

A defense expert says that had the Arabs possessed AWACS planes in 1967, Israel would not have been able to prepare its air blitz unobserved, and the six-day war would have been a lot different. If Israel had shot down a prying AWACS plane, it would have been accused of committing the hostile act that started the war, he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the arms deal is intended to help counter "the Soviet threat in the Middle East" and has pledged the administration remains committed to Israel's defense.









Marty Vanier, senior in veterinary medicine and part of the surgical team working on Carly, a cocker spaniel to be spayed in the clinic, ties off a se

Small Animal Clinic blends teaching and

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY

Managing Editor

It's far before 9:30 when the students and staff members in the Small Animal Clinic don clinical white and surgical green in preparation for a day's teaching, practice and learning.

The difference between K-State's Small Animal Clinic and regular private practice veterinary clinic is that K-State's facility functions as a teaching and research facility, as well as a service facility.

DURING THE 1979-80 school year, the hospital serviced over 2,000 horses, almost 3,000 cattle, almost 2,000 pigs, more than 200 sheep, almost 11,000 dogs, and more than 4,000 cats.

Field services (servicing those animals unable to come to the clinic) worked on more than 16,000 cattle during that time, with some of the college's students involved in general practice in Council Grove, working with more than 13,000 animals.

During daytime clinic hours, services are divided into small, large and food animals. According to Dr. Rodney Ferguson, associate professor of surgery and medicine and head of Small Animal Surgery section, approximately 50 percent of all surgery at the clinic is major surgery—including reparation of fractures,

correction of intestinal problems and cases referred from around the state.

The other 50 percent, Ferguson said, consists of elective surgery—or "minor" surgery—predominantly spays, castrations and de-claws. Although such surgery is physiologically not "minor" for the animal, it is referred to as such, he said.

OCCASIONALLY, one of the benefits of having a veterinary medical school in town can be monetary. Although the charges for elective surgery are generally approximate to those of general practice, if a client brings in an animal with a complication having special teaching value, and cannot afford the treatment, occasionally the clinic will assume the cost into the school's budget.

Sometimes services which can be used as a learning experience for the students are offered to the client free or at a reduced cost in exchange for letting the school do tests on the animal for teaching or research purposes. The stipulations are that the tests or procedures do not further injure the animal, according to Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

However, Ferguson qualified, what the clients are willing to spend for the animal's care are always a

major consideration.

"We charge \$35 to spay cats here. As you can imagine we don't make cost," Ferguson said. "When you top the anesthetic, the anesthetic machine, the drugs that we use, the instruments that are used, sterilization procedures, there's just no way you can make cost.

"But that's beside the point. We don't try to broadcast so the public know that we don't make cost on certain things. But I think that's the cost it would cost for teaching. Students have to learn."

THE PROCEDURES USED in preparing animals for surgery and in the actual surgery and recovery are similar to those used for humans. In fact, "just almost identical," Ferguson said. "Same sort of sterile technique as far as in surgery, the preparation of the patient is just as you would have done in a hospital."

When an animal first comes in for elective surgery, he receives a complete physical. Students prepare the animal for surgery, and assist in the surgery. Surgical teams usually consist of an anesthetist, a surgeon and an

Although most surgery is performed by Doctors of Veterinary Medicine (DVMs), some surgery like spays, castrations and de-claws is done by the students, supervised by staff members, Ferguson said.

"From our standpoint here, we function as staff people who are DVMs who are training young people with our senior veterinary students," Ferguson said.

LIKE THE preparation of a human being for surgery. a catheter is inserted, the animal is first given penethol intravenously, a trach tube is inserted, and the animal is given an anesthetic in gaseous form-Halothane. During surgery, the animal is maintained on fluids intravenously.

After surgery, the animal is taken to a recovery room, where he is supervised by students during the day and

ALTHOUGH THE CLINIC is basically a service and teaching facility, Ferguson said some people in the department do have research projects in progress. For instance, some research is being done by faculty members in the area of bone grafts and techniques that are useful in helping fractures to heal.

Ferguson said more research is needed, and there are several reasons why more research is not currently being done. One, he cited, was the lack of legislative funding in that area, "which hopefully we will have remedied one of these days," he said.

And although most research funding is generated from other sources besides the Legislature, "you have to have enough people to be able to have the time to do the research," Ferguson said. "We are short-staffed throughout this hospital...we need to work on that.

Vanier monitors Carly's progress in the recovery room following surgery.

"I think ft. do all the tes continues to a pretty stag

FERGUS(needed spec Ferguson ha "We have we can work work done. is in man, at a very good One intere said, is that

"There's:

s...It's simil

amount of d

we can't at. "They bri everything f "And they dickens out going to die significant cancer.

"So it sca there's som they feel re: understood FERGUS

practice and animal has capacitated "We do h medicine, a like to play "People v euthanized, they're just mouth. Soa topic gets b

This is pa of an anima "It's not ! cancer, the put him to Everybody obvious im Charlie eith "And I cal

talking with s, they'll sa tomy two y cancer'."



photos by John Green

ture during the operation.

service

anybody to advance professionally, he can ching and service he wants, but unless he stay stimluated and whatnot, it's going to be mant environment...it's going to get to him."

ON SAID he believes more research is ifically in the area of cancer, an area which is researched.

a very good biology department here that with, and get some very good basic cancer There's as much cancer in animals as there least, and more in some cases. And we have opportunity to study that sort of thing." sting facet of cancer in animals, Ferguson people identify with cancer.

a problem that we see in cancer patientar to a patient with a broken leg-same -and they say, 'Put him to sleep Doc, ddit'.

ng him in and he's got cancer, 'Doc do or him, he's part of the family'. identify with cancer. Cancer scares the of people," he said. "One in four people's of cancer. One in eight of them will die of the norbidity or mortality associated with

res us all. And yet people, if it's their dog-if e kind of studies or any kind of hope—then ponsible. There's a real tie there. I wish we it more," he said.

ON SAID one of the more difficult things to d teach is how to work with clients when the no chance of surviving, or is seriously in-

ive one very significant thing in veterinary nd that's the problem of euthansia. People a euthansia game," he said. vill bring an animal to you and want it

but they don't want to tell you that. But waiting for the veterinarian to open his veterinarian has to be very careful how that

ridged." rticularly true when dealing with the owners I that has cancer, Ferguson said. good for a veterinarian to say, 'Gee, he's got re's realy no hope for him, we might as well leep'-because Uncle Charlie has cancer too. s family has cancer somehwere. And the olication is, there isn't any hope for Uncle

n't tell you how many people, that as I'm them, say the dog has mammary tumor-, 'Well Doc, I understand, I had a masecears ago', or 'My mom died of mammary

Night shift handles trauma

9:15 Tuesday night, April 14 Subject: Black Cockapoo, about 7 years old, about 20 pounds.

Emergency: Struck by car.

Attending: Janet Barr, Jim Garner, senior interns; Dr. William Fortney, small animal clinician on-call and associate professor of surgery and medicine.

(Dog's owner)—"...just went out to do his job, and bang, all of a sudden it happened..."

The Small Animal Hospital becomes a quiet place after the daytime clinic closes—sometimes an atmosphere of relaxation and routine alertness, which sometimes changes gears to an air of lowkey, high-level concentration.

Between the hours of 5 and 10:30 p.m., the animals in the clinic are monitored by five veterinary medical students, who are the first to see emergency cases. Eight students live above the clinic. After 10:30, one student remains on-call for emergency trauma

"There's a lot of people just waiting for the phone to ring," Garner said, "and it doesn't ring that often."

(Dog's owner)-"...I thought his leg might be broken."

(Barr)-"I really haven't been looking at that...Right now we're going to try to stabilize him..."

The emergency facility at the veterinary medicine complex, unlike the services provided during the day, integrates small and large animals. After students see the emergency case, assess its severity, and begin preliminary treatment, a clinician is called.

Four kinds of veterinarians are on-call: A small animal clinician, a small animal surgeon, and large animal clinician, and a field service clinician (for animals that cannot be brought to the hospital).

Garner said one of the most common emergencies is dogs and cats being hit by cars. Other frequent cases are animals that experience sudden vomiting, incidences of colic, and births requiring Cesearean sections.

Emergency veterinary medicine is very much like emergency medicine for human beings. In trauma cases, the animal must be stabilized-the "ABCs" in human medicine, (Airway, Breathing and Circulation): i.e. blood pressure, heart rate-by administering fluids and anti-shock, or cortisone-base drugs

(Fortney)-"Sorry I took so long. They're not sure they want to spend that much. She wanted to, but he wasn't sure."

Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, said when many people bring animals in, their first reaction is to tell the veterinarian to "spare no expense." However, he said, many don't realize what kind of expense that may en-

Animals are different from humans in that they walk on all fours. A common occurence when an animal has been hit by a

car is what is called a "diaphramatic hernia"-a situation in humans which wouldn't necessarily be life-threatening. But in animals, when the diaphram is punctured, the intestines can advance into the thoracic cavity, decreasing the respiratory capacity.

With this Cockapoo, such was the case. Fortney roughly estimated the cost of treating the animal: About \$30 for the antishock treatment and drugs, about \$100 for surgery to correct the leg fracture and Xrays to begin with, and an additional surgical cost for repairing the diaphram, and chest X-rays.

Barr commented: "We're so used to doing everything we can, it's hard for us to put a price-tag on it."

Fortney qualified: "But the people have to put a price-tag on it.

"The dog may decide it for them."

"Oh, they just wanted to see the dog one

last time," he said. "Did you hear a heartbeat on him?" Barr

"No, it's fading out on him, it's fading

"We better give some isopril, or something...'

"I got some epinephrine. How would that be?" Garner responded.

10:01 p.m. (Fortney)-"She didn't take it very well.

She's out there crying." (Barr)-"Yeah, I noticed when I walked out there...she wanted to know if the dog would

be in pain after it got out of shock." 10:05 p.m.

(Fortney)-"It's all pulmonary contusions. Boy, you can't stop that either." (To Barr)-"Why don't you see if you can hear a

We're so used to doing everything we can, it's hard for us to put a price tag on it

9:48 p.m.

(Fortney to Garner)-"Trach tube...Bring it around and let's hook him up...and give me a tie, give me some gauze..." (Garner)-"Couple of feet..."

(Fortney)-"Come on Jim let's peg it...12 cc syringe..."

(Garner)-"Here's your tie..." (Fortney)-"Okay, let's get the dexamethasone, three mils, I.V....Just dump it in the syringe, and bring me the

When an animal stops breathing, just like a human, an airway is inserted into the trachea, and air is manually pumped into

the animal. Sometimes a syringe is used to withdraw fluid from the thoracic cavity to determine the composition of that fluid-if excessive amounts of blood are present. Fortney tapped the dog's chest: "You can

really hear the pulmonary contusions now," he said.

9:50 p.m.

(Fortney)-"Make sure the people don't leave. Ask them to stay here. We're losing

Fortney left to confer with the dog's owners. Garner commented: "The owners have to decide now whether they want to spend the money. It's economics

The owners peered through the glass into the room for a moment. "What's the verdict?" Barr asked, as Fortney again entered heartbeat?" 10:07 p.m. (Fortney)-"Let's quit."

(Barr)-"Is he gone?" (Fortney nodded)-"Let's get the treatments down in the record. Let's tag Candy

and put her in the cooler, OK." (Barr)-"This is really depressing. It's so sudden the owners don't have time to get

used to it." Fortney said shock has been estimated to be the major killer in trauma victims, human and animal. "Shock is the major concern. Many of them you can't get out of

"It's amazing. Their (owner's) concerns are totally different than yours because they don't realize the gravity of the shock and the damage to the lungs, and they're worried about the broken leg. And that's the only way I've tried to get them excited about the lungs is by saying, 'yes, he has a broken leg, but that's the least of our worries'.

"I never say he's not going to die of a broken leg, but that's in essence what you're saying. A broken leg isn't going to kill him.

"Oh, we get them like this (Cockapoo) and they want to know can we vaccinate them, check them for worms..."

(Receptionist to Fortney as he prepares to leave)—"That wasn't very nice, was it?" (Fortney)-"No, it wasn't."



A clinician arrives to work the night emergency shift at the emergency receiving entrance.

Carlin signs search bill; law defines new guidelines

other states Wednesday in limiting strip searches by police agencies as Gov. John Carlin signed a bill into law establishing guidelines to control their use.

The law, which takes effect July 1, more clearly defines for law enforcement officers the conditions under which strip and body cavity searches may be performed on people suspected of violating the law.

It was among 22 bills passed by the Legislature before it recessed on April 9, and which the governor signed Wednesday.

The bill relating to strip and body cavity searches sets these conditions:

-Strip searches: Probable cause must exist that the person to be searched is concealing a weapon or a controlled substance (drug). The searches must be conducted by persons of the same sex as the suspected offender and performed in private, unless the person being searched waives his or her right of privacy. A report on reason for the search and the result must be filed afterward.

-Cavity searches: They can be performed only with a search warrant, and must be performed by a licensed physician or registered nurse, who are immune from civil or criminal liability for conducting the search if it is performed in a reasonable manner using accepted medical practices.

Those searched in violation of the law may sue for actual and punitive damages, plus attorneys' fees, but also can be assessed lawyers' and court costs if a judge determines their suits to be frivilous or brought in bad faith.

Concerns that too many police departments strip search people accused of only minor crimes have prompted several states, including Missouri, Illinois, Michigan and Connecticut, to pass laws limiting the

Also signed into law by Carlin were bills

'Peppermint Soda' displays good taste

Editor's note: "Peppermint Soda" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theatre and at 7 in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

In the recent past we have seen numerous attempts to recreate the adolescent experience. Such attempts include: "American Graffitti"; "Breaking Away"; "My Bodyguard"; and "Fame." All of these films deal with the male image.

Diane Kurgs, however, has explored her past to bring us "Peppermint Soda," a story about two girls during the school year of 1963-64.

Collegian review

The wonderful aspect of "Peppermint Soda" is the detail that Kurgs has included. This careful detail gives the film an air of believability. It is refreshing to see this type of nostalgia presented without the sugary coating of sentimentalism.

Anne, marvelously portrayed by Eleanore Klarwein, is 13 and must suffer the pains that accompany her awkward age. Her mother has forbidden her to wear pantyhose even though "all the other girls do." She feels insignificant because she hasn't had her first period, and pretends to experience menstrual cramps. She is also the youngest daughter in the family, and must live with that stigma.

Frederique (Odile Michel) is Anne's older sister. At the age of 15 she is allowed to date, but not to fall in love. She also develops a social and political awareness. Being Jewish in a predominantly anti-semetic atmosphere leads to complications. Once she becomes politically motivated, she is ostracized by her friends.

"Peppermint Soda" doesn't reach out and grab you by making you laugh continually. Nor does it bludgeon you with special effects. Instead, it caresses viewers by avoiding those spectacular inventions.

Perhaps the most pleasant thing to consider about this movie is that it is Kurgs first attempt. She is currently at work on a sequel called "Molotov Cocktail," in which Anne is thrust into the student unrest in France during 1968. If her second film is as enjoyable as her first, then it is sure to be a

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas joined a host of -Toughen the penalties for fleeing or attempting to evade a law enforcement officer. It provides for revoking or restricting driver's licenses, plus making it a Class B misdemeanor upon first conviction, Class A misdemeanor for second conviction and Class E felony for additional convictions. Penalty for Class B misdemeanor is up to six months in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,000.

-Amend the hazardous waste control bill signed into law last week to set the maximum civil penalty for violation of the law at \$25,000. In the original bill, the amount of the civil fine was inadvertently set at \$10,000, which was not legislative

-Spell out publication requirements on constitutional amendments submitted to a vote of the people. They include requiring that the amendments be published in one newspaper in each county of the state once a week for three straight weeks immediately prior to the election at which they are submitted.





Michel

Tuesday, April 28 8 P.M. All Faiths Auditorium

Tickets: Public \$6.75, Students & Seniors \$3.75 McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday 12:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 532-6425

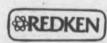




Hagie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

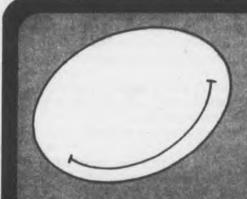
We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment or stop by. "Our Profession is Hair Cane



711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377



Manhattan will soon have a new DP&EDENTAL CENTER W would like to reward the BEST smile on campus. To win 100% for the best smile on campus, just send a snapshot along with a brief biographical sketch. Ten (10) finalists will be selected for a studio photograph by a professional photographer to determine the winner. The winner will be awarded \$10000 cash/the first runner-up \$5000 cash! All finalists will receive a gift certificate for two (2) complimentary teeth cleaning appointments. All entries must be received by June 1,1981. To win, all you have to do is smile and.

ENTERMODESY

SMILE CONTEST 514 HUMBOLDT PLAZA MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502



DENTAL PREVENTION & EDUCATION CENTER

wstate union upc feature films

Join The Fun At Rockin K's Urban Cowboy Swing Dance Contest

Thurs. APril 30th-9:00 P.M.

Sign Up in Union Activitics Center Or At Rockin K's by April 29 Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd & Costume Provided by Rockin K's, KMKF, Lee's Western Wear





Sports

Goedert powerhouse for Wildcat baseball

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

A phone call to a coach in the shower was the possible beginning to Joe Goedert's college baseball career.

After playing baseball in his hometown of Hastings, Neb., Goedert moved to Cloud County Community College in Concordia.



Joe Goedert

He was a fixture in the Thunderbird lineup both years, playing every game on the schedule and hitting .510 as a freshman and .476 as a sophomore.

But the way Goedert got to the Thunderbird team, which later led to him coming to K-State, was different—real different. The long story began when he and his parents made a trip to El Dorado to visit Butler County Community College, where the coach there had offered him a scholarship. On the trip back home the Goederts stopped to eat in Concordia.

That's when they found out about the community college there. After talking to a couple of ladies in the restaurant, the Goederts went to the college, which was deserted in the evening.

THERE THEY MET only a janitor, who called the baseball coach, who was home in the shower. The coach then made the trip to the college, where he made the same offer as Butler County. Because Concordia was "closer to home," Goedert signed.

After finishing his eligibility at Cloud

After finishing his eligibility at Cloud County, Goedert's "contacts" were responsible for getting him to come to K-State. Goedert said the Cloud County athletic director knew Wildcat coach Dave Baker from their college days at K-State. Baker went to Concordia and then offered Goedert a scholarship to play here.

And since he has been here, Goedert has made quite a showing.

So far this season, he is hitting a torrid .405. When not on offense Goedert occupies first base, a position he has played in all 42 games.

HE DOESN'T PLAY it too badly, either. Along with his impressive offensive statistics, Goedert has committed only six errors while handling 296 chances. Those figures add up to a .980 fielding percentage, tops among K-State regulars.

"Joe has played consistent baseball for us all year," Baker said. "He has done a good

(See GOEDERT, p.14)

PULSAR QUARTE



It tells you when you have to get up and get moving, with near-perfect quartz accuracy and fabulous good looks.

- Black steel, easily adjustable bracelet
- Constant hour, minute, second, day display
- · Push-button day, date, month
- Stopwatch function times events up to 12 hours
- Time laps in 1/100th seconds up to 20 minutes
- Pleasant sounding alarm rings when you want
- Alarm can repeat every hour
- Or alarm can repeat same time every day
- Built-in illumination
- Water-resistant

Poyntz

· Five year battery life

But the way Goedert got to the Thunderbird team, which later led to him coming gy. In value. to K-State, was different—real different.

The long story began when he and his parents made a trip to El Dorado to visit Butler County Community College, where 32 the coach there had offered him a

776-6861



Sigma Phi Epsilon

and

B and **B** Distributing

present

The Second Annual

SIG EP FIGHT NIGHT

Houston Street Ballroom

April 26, 27, 28



The ever-popular and highly-visible Miss-Knockout Contest



Over 55 boxers doing battle for individual and team championships. (Tickets are 2.50 per night and will be available at the door.)

Tickets on Sale now, today & tomorrow in the Union.



Las Vegas style boxing
Live in the Houston
Street Restaurant & Ballroom

King's 31 fuels Kansas City win; **Boston knots series behind Bird**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Power for- remaining. ward Reggie King poured in 31 points and Phil Ford, in only his second game since Feb. 22, contributed key points to lead Kansas City to an 88-79 romp over Houston Wednesday night that squared their NBA Western Conference Championship series at one game apiece.

Trailing by one point at halftime despite 21 points from King, Kansas City bolted to a 61-54 advantage by outscoring the Rockets 14-6 the first six minutes of the third quarter. Houston, which won the first game of the series Tuesday night, 97-78, never got closer than five points in the final period.

After Tom Henderson's free throw at the 4:47 mark of the third period trimmed Houston's deficit to two points at 61-59, the Rockets didn't score in the period until Moses Malone hit two free throws with no time left, making it 68-61 in Kansas City's

FORD, WHO WENT out with an eye injury in February and didn't play again until the series opener Tuesday night, scored three points, dished out an assist that John Lambert turned into a three-point play and stole the ball from Henderson during the final five minutes of the third quarter while Kansas City took control.

Malone, who scored 29 points Tuesday night, had only 18 points.

King scored 12 of Kansas City's 14 points during one stretch from late in the second quarter to midway through the third and kept the Kings in control throughout the fourth period.

Game 3 of the best-of-seven series will be played Friday night in Houston and Game 5 is scheduled for Sunday on the Rockets' own

LAMBERT, A 6-10 reserve forward, scored a season-high 16 points and, like Ford, came up with key buckets at crucial

Lambert's bucket at the 6:53 mark boosted Kansas City to a 78-67 lead; then he made a tipin for an 80-69 lead with 5:28

Goedert.

(Continued from p.13)

job for us defensively and, of course, he's leading the team in hitting."

But Goedert has had to overcome a few baracades after making the switch from junior college to major college baseball. The transition was gradual, he said, and the hardest thing to adjust to was the difference in pitching.

"Control is the main thing," Goedert said. He said now he is facing pitchers with a variety of pitches, including "fastballs that move."

GOEDERT ALSO thinks highly of Big 8 pitchers, primarily because of those he has

"Big 8 pitching is the best," he said. He mentioned one name in particular, Missouri's Tom Heckman.

But despite the quality pitching Goedert has faced, he has managed to maintain lofty statistics, and he is depending on those numbers to attract some major league scouts because he would like to continue playing the sport he loves

"I suppose anybody that plays baseball has that goal," Goedert said. "If I get drafted that would be great."

So far, he has been approached by scouts from the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

Custom Silk Screening in 24-48 hrs. on Group Discounts Campus Corner

Scott Wedman added 18 points for the Kings and Ernie Grunfeld, 14.

The Rockets took the lead at 12-11 with a bucket by Paultz early in the first quarter and the Kings did not regain the lead until King hit two unanswered buckets to make it 45-44 with 1:35 left in the half.

Celtics 118, 76ers 99

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird scored 23 of his team-high 34 points in the first half as the Boston Celtics took command early and breezed to a 118-99 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night, tying their National Basketball Association playoff series at one victory apiece.

The third game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals will be played in Philadelphia Friday night. The 76ers won the opener 105-104 Tuesday night to take away Boston's home court advantage.

The Celtics led all the way, scoring the game's first eight points and never looking

Bird and Nate Archibald scored 10 points apiece in the first quarter, which ended with Boston in front 30-22. The Celtics had also led by eight points after the opening period Tuesday night, but this time, instead of letting Philadelphia climb back into contention, Boston buried the 76ers with a 36point second quarter to lead 66-47 at half-

THE CRUCIAL SPURT came late in the period when Philadelphia was held scoreless for 3:40 while Boston reeled off 14 straight points. Bird, M.L. Carr and Robert Parish had four points apiece as the Celtics stretched a 45-41 lead into a commanding 18point advantage.

Bird hit on 10 of 12 shots in the first half, scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as the dominant figure on the court. Philadelphia was called for three technical fouls in the second quarter, including one for playing a zone defense, and Archibald converted all three.

The Celtics led by as many as 25 points in the third quarter and were never threatened, with Philaelphia coming no closer than 14 points in the final period. Bird received a standing ovation from the capacity crowd of 15,320 at Boston Garden when he left the lineup with four minutes remaining, and he acknowledged their cheers by waving a towel from the bench.

> The Islander is coming!

-TONIGHT AT ENOCH'S-"SOUTHWIND"

8:30-Midnite Admission 1

plus 50¢ fishbowls all nite long!

Food Science Club Processed Meat & Cheese SALE

- Bologna
- **★** Braunschweiger
- **★** Salami
- Cheese
- **Bacon-Bits**
- ★ Jalapeno

April 23 at Call Hall 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. April 24 at Weber Hall 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

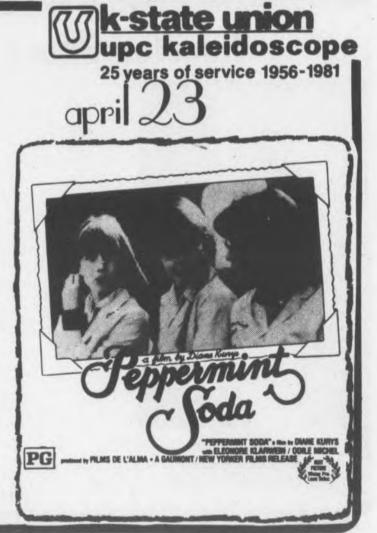
We're coming on



Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m. Plus

"A Short Vision"





15

Stronger offense key to football's success

By ALLEN LEIKER Sports Editor

Jim Dickey realizes the good college football teams across the country—the ones which go to bowl games and are ranked in the top 10 year in and year out—are usually built around solid, dependable defenses.

But the K-State coach also knows it takes points to win. And there were a lot of times during last year's 3-8 season that the Wildcats didn't score enough points to win.

Three times in 1980 Dickey saw goose eggs on K-State's side of the scoreboard at the conclusion of a game. Another time it managed only a field goal. And in two other games the Wildcats could only score seven and eight points.

Not surprisingly, K-State lost all those games. And not surprisingly, Dickey, whose team concludes spring drills Saturday with the annual Purple-White scrimmage, doesn't want it to happen—at least not that way—anymore.

"I'm tired of being good on defense and not on offense," said Dickey after the Wildcats' practice Wednesday. "I want to be good on offense for awhile. I want to score some points.

Don't misinterpret the K-State coach. He doesn't want to be on the wrong end of 42-41 and 35-31 games next year, either. It's just that several of his top defensive players from a year ago—guys like James Walker, Steve Clark and Monte Bennett—were lost to graduation, and the team's experience this year lies within the offense.

"Last year we felt we were in a lot of games because of our defense," Dickey said. "On offense we were playing a lot of young people, kids who had been here only a year or two. But this year we'll have some guys who have been here four years, guys with some experience.

I'm not so sure a year older means a year better, but we got a lot of people back (on offense) and I do think it will make a difference."

Because of the offense's experience, Dickey hasn't been surprised with what he's seen this spring.

"It's a lot different this year," he said.
"Last year the defense dominated the spring. This year the offense is. And this year I'm more worried about the defense."

Cat netters face Sooners

The K-State men's tennis team, fresh from a 6-3 win over Baker, will compete in the Oklahoma Tournament today and Friday.

Action today will pit Wildcat netters against the University of Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma isn't far behind Oklahoma State, which is the No. 1 team in the Big 8," coach Steve Snodgrass said. "It will be very tough."

Friday's play will have K-State up against Iowa State, which defeated the squad 6-3 in the K-State Invitational last fall.

"Iowa State is stronger than usual," Snodgrass said. "They beat Nebraska 6-3 and Nebraska beat us 6-3. But if we play good tennis we can play with them."

Steve Webb will replace Jeff Henderson at No. 1 singles, while Henderson moves to No. 2. Gary Hassenflu remains at No. 3 with Dave Krizman playing No. 4. Matt Westfall will see action at No. 5 with Dan Forester at

Expressing concern in doubles because of the loss of the two top teams to Baker, Snodgrass paired up different combinations for competition in Norman.

Hassenflu and Krizman will play No. 1 doubles with Henderson and Goss or Forester at No. 2. Webb and Westfall will compete in the No. 3 spot.

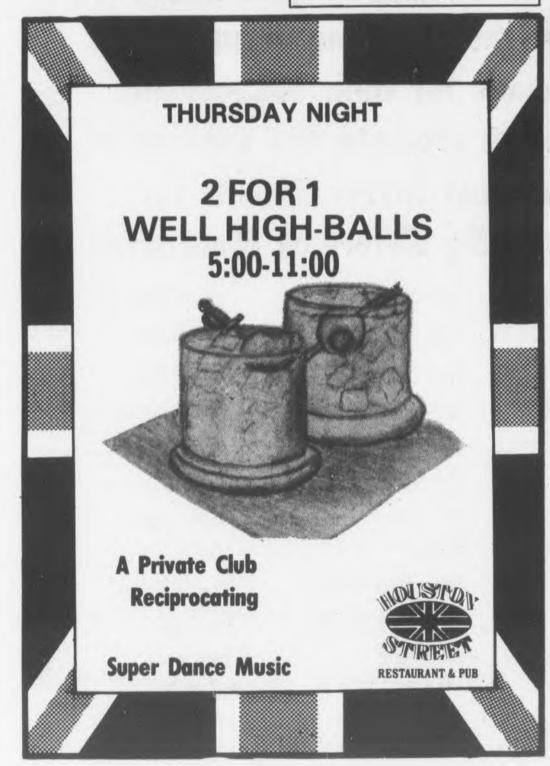
"I think everyone's going to have to keep more balls in play to force the opponent to error rather than have us make the errors," Snodgrass said, describing a key factor in winning the tournament.

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111





REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center



Terrific Wedding Photography

> Heirloom Portraits

3031 Anderson Ave.

776-1175



25 years of service 1956-1981

In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH

LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

IN WIDE SCREEN-STEREOPHONIC SOUND-METROCOLOR

Sunday April 26

Forum Hall

2:00pm

\$1.00

THOSE ///OVIE

Tribe scalps struggling Royals; Herr leads Cards to 3-0 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Len Barker pitched a seven-hitter and Mike Hargrove blasted a two-run double as the Cleveland Indians downed the Kansas City Royals 4-0 Wednesday night for a sweep of their threegame series.

The victory was the Indians' sixth in seven games on their current road trip, and sixth of nine overall, while the defending American League champions dropped to 2-7.

The Indians scored four runs on five hits in the seventh inning, sending Dennis Leonard, 1-2, to the showers.

Alan Bannister, Tom Veryzer and Jorge Orta singled for one run before Hargrove lashed his two-run double. Reliever Jim Wright, making his major league debut, then issued an intentional walk to Pat Kelly and yielded a run-scoring single to Joe

Barker, who struck out nine and walked three, evened his record at 1-1. He pitched out of trouble on several occasions. He issued consecutive one-out walks in the second to John Wathan and Cesar Geronimo before retiring U.L. Washington on a grounder and Rance Mulliniks on a fly ball.

An inning later, Willie Wilson led off with a single, and with two outs, Willie Aikens singled, sending Wilson to third. But Barker got Amos Otis on a ground out.

Down 4-0, the Royals managed back-toback, one-out singles in the seventh by Geronimo and Washington before Barker fanned Mulliniks and Wilson.

Rangers 16, Red Sox 8
BOSTON (AP) — Pat Putnam drove in four runs and Billy Sample three as the Texas Rangers built an 11-0 lead in the first two innings Wednesday en route to a 16-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

A's 2, Twins 1
OAKLAND (AP) — Brian Kingman scattered six hits through eight innings before relievers Craig Minetto and Jeff Jones nailed down Oakland's 2-1 victory over Minnesota Wednesday, the A's 14th triumph in 15 games this season.

Yankees 7, Tigers 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Newcomer Steve Balboni tripled and his bases-loaded walk in the seventh inning triggered a five-run rally as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Wednesday night and swept the three-game series.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) - Paul Molitor hit the first grand slam homer of his major league career, the lone hit in the Brewers' five-run fifth inning, and added an RBI in the seventh to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Wednesday night and a sweep of their three-

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 3, Cubs 0



HAPPY 19TH

From R.M.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Tommy Herr slammed his third triple in as many days, driving in a pair of runs in the second inning and helping the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the slump-ridden Chicago

Herr's production, giving him a National League-leading 11 RBIs, backed the four-hit pitching of Lary Sorensen, 3-0. Sorensen's first shutout extended Chicago's losing streak to nine games and the Cards' winning

Padres 4, Giants 0

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Juan Eichelberger and Gary Lucas combined for a five-hitter while Mike Phillips tripled and scored on a Gene Richards single in the fifth inning Wednesday to start the San Diego Padres on their way to a 4-0 victory over San Fran-

Braves 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Horner slammed a home run and drove in four runs for a second consecutive game as the Atlanta Braves crushed the Cincinnati Reds 7-3 Wednesday to sweep a two-game series.

Expos 4, Phillies 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Willie Montanez' two-out single in the 11th inning scored Gary Carter as the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Wednesday, sweeping the three-game series.

Dodgers 1, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) - Unbeaten Fernando Valenzuela scattered seven hits en route to his fourth victory and third shutout of the season and drove in Los Angeles' only run with a fifth-inning single to lead the Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros Wednesday night.

Mets 2, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The New York Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates were tied 2-2 after eight and a half innings Wednesday night when the game was postponed because



The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank the following organizations and individuals for their support and contributions to promote the success of our 4th Annual Easter Benefit for **Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan**

Key Milling & Poultry Alco Holiday Jewelry Magnavox Home Center Campbell's Woolworth's Cowboy Palace Smith's Jewelry Images Copy Center Waterbed World Little Apple Deli Mother's Worry

Lots to Love Added Touch Frame Maker Putt-Putt Golf Course Norton Rexall The Palace Wal-Mart K-Mart Robi's Home Center Tom's Hobby & Craft Ron Lickteig Kelly Clair

Bryan Miller Jim Buenger Rich Schiele Monty Peterson Mark Kohlrus Sandy Clark Kathy Hugen Jeff Fox Grant Wuellner Tim Lang Frank Russo Rod Wuhle

Assassination commentary sparks threats

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dominic Manno made a mistake: He wished, in public, on paper, for the death of the president of the United States. Now he worries that someone may be wishing the same for him.

"It's a sobering thought. There are 20 people out there that want me dead," the 23year-old University of Pennsylvania senior said. He was discussing the threats he has received since the appearance in print of his college newspaper column commenting on the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"You don't worry about the people who call. It's the people that don't call. They worry you," he said, shaking a head framed by curly black hair and a beard.

IN THE WEEKLY column he wrote for The Daily Pennsylvanian's op-ed page, Manno said he set out to portray the national outpouring of grief and horror over the Reagan attack as "somewhat hypocritical" when so many others suffer violence every

"When the news first broke with the report that Reagan had not been wounded, my first reaction was, "Too bad he missed. That's the result of sending an amateur to do a professional job," Manno wrote in the April 1 edition. "Then with the news that he had been shot, my reaction had changed to, 'I hope he dies."

Later in the column, Manno suggested some people may be so frustrated with

Reagan death wish worries editor

cancel out ballots.

"A lot of people feel that way about the system," he concluded. "Including me."

THE WORDS seemed to pain him as he recalled the chain of events in an interview. "It was a first reaction. It was a gut reaction to the news and it wasn't well thought out or

rational," he said.
"Later, I was surprised I ever felt that way. I let my hatred for Ronald Reagan the politician overwhelm my respect for the man, which everyone deserves."

Coming so soon after the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, the words set off a blast of criticism from readers. The fallout is still raining down on him, his family and the university.

Manno knew something was amiss when he arrived at the newspaper office the afternoon of April 1.

"The phones were ringing off the hook, which is unusual at that time of day," he said. "The callers would say something and then hang up. A lot of them were obstandard scene-your impossible anatomical suggestions."

THEN, JUST hours after the column appeared, two Secret Service agents appeared at the offices of the 96-year-old, five-day-a-week paper. They told Manno they

election results that they use bullets to were checking his background and wanted to know whether he was a person who would act out violent ideas. When they left, they said they'd be talking to the U.S. attorney.

"Scenes from bad prison movies flashed through my head," Manno said.

Callers then began reaching Manno's parents at their south Philadelphia home. It was their first news of their son's column.

"What the hell did you write?" asked Manno's mother, Elizabeth, when she finally got through to the paper. She was "pretty shook up" by the phone calls, which her husband, Francis, described as abusive: "They'd say 'Bang, bang, you're dead' or 'Bang, bang, you're next." Two weeks after the column, she went into the hospital for a day of blood pressure tests.

WITHIN DAYS, Manno and his editors were deluged with interview requests. The column was condemned in Philadelphia newspaper editorials and letters to the editor. Newsweek magazine reported this week that first lady Nancy Reagan was so enraged by Manno's death wish for her husband that she asked Attorney General William French Smith whether the student could be punished. The White House has denied she made any request for prosecution.

By the weekend, Manno's uncle, also named Dominic Manno, had changed to an

telephone number. Manno's younger brother was taunted for being related to "a communist."

Later, Penn president Sheldon Hackney issued a statement calling Manno's ideas. "abhorrent" but affirming his right to express such opinions in a free society. No charges were filed against Manno, but the Secret Service told him his name will be on file five years.

THE SCHOOL is taking no action against Manno or the paper, but has informally expressed its regrets to the administration in Washington, said Jim Spady, an assistant to Hackney.

The Daily Pennsylvanian was not so lenient. The student board of directors stripped Manno of his column and he resigned from the paper. The board also suspended for one week the supervisor who allowed Manno's remarks into print and fired a reporter who tipped a city newspaper about the Secret Service investigation. Two other writers quit the paper in protest.

A political science major who had longed to be a reporter. Manno now worries that he may have ruined his chances for a career in journalism.

Weighed against that possibility, he finds himself a local celebrity. A cab driver begged his autograph. A campus seminar was based on his column. And a T-shirt at Penn's annual spring festival said, "Dom Manno for President.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A critic of atomic power introduced a study Wednesday challenging arguments that electricity from nuclear power plants is cheaper than from coal-fired plants.

Charles Komanoff said electricity from coal-fueled plants opened in the late 1980s will be 22 percent less expensive than from nuclear plants put into production at the same time.

An industry group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, disputed the study.

Don Winston, a spokesman for the group, said it has not yet completely analyzed Komanoff's 323-page book-"Power Plant their higher construction costs. Cost Escalation"-but it believes his information was thrown off by assuming too much generating capacity for coal plants and not enough for nuclear plants.

A MAJOR ARGUMENT for nuclear plants is that they make cheaper electricity than coal plants because their fuel costs are cheaper.

Komanoff maintains, however, that safety requirements for nuclear plants made their construction so costly that lower fuel costs once operations begin will not outweigh

He said at a news conference that his analysis showed the costs of making nuclear plants safe would continue to grow because the increasing number of plants will reveal more problems.

"The process of nuclear expansion...creates the objective evidence that the nuclear process still has unresolved safety issues," Komanoff said.

He said the study is the first full analysis of all U.S. nuclear plants built in 1971-78 and of all coal plants built in 1972-77.

EVEN WITH HIGHER cost for coal plants

By CHARLES SCHULZ

from tough air-pollution laws, he said, nuclear construction grew more expensive. His study showed nuclear plants built in 1971 to be 5 percent more costly than coal plants, but that those built in 1978 were 50 percent more expensive.

He said this led him to conclude nuclear plants completed after 1988 will be 75 percent more expensive to build than coal-fired

Considering the costs of construction, interest, operation and decommissioning old installations, nuclear plants will make power costing \$4.78 per kilowatt hour over a 30-year lifespan, he said.

Similar considerations show coal-fired power plants will produce electricity for \$3.93 per kilowatt hour, or 22 percent less, he

KOMANOFF SAID this did not account for safety costs growing out of rules resulting from the Three-Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania, the worst in the history of commercial nuclear develop-

ment. A study done by a consultant to the Commonwealth Edison Co., a major Midwestern utility, gives nuclear power a decided cost advantage over coal even considering changes required after TMI in 1979. In this study, Gordon Corey says nuclear plants built in the 1990s could make power at a rate between 20 percent and 36 percent cheaper than coal plants during

their lifetime, depending on inflation. Winston said he believed Komanoff had over-estimated the cost of decommissioning nuclear plants. He also said his assumptions of nuclear plants operating at 60 percent of capacity was too low and coal plants operating at 70 percent of capacity was too

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication, 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five

(Continued on page 19)

MY GRANDFATHER THINKS HE'S OVER THE HILL

37 Flavor

Venezuela

42 Oriental lute

48 It might be

43 Famous

white

50 Love god

51 Not well

53 Stringed

DOWN

instrument

dead (Egypt.)

German gun







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Look slyly 38 Island off 5 Middle East country 40 Abode of the 9 Cistern

earnestly 13 Female zebra 14 Labor org.

12 Solicit

15 Seven stars 49 Solitary in Ursa Major

17 The young 52 Girl's name of animals 18 Mine entrance

19 Excess of solar year 21 Schedule

24 Make a movie 25 Cuckoos

26 Preparing 30 To cheat 31 Romeo

slew him 32 China, for one

33 Spectator 35 Kind of party 36 Comedian

Johnson

2 Son of Gad

3 Ovum 4 Treadles 5 Body of Kaffir warriors

6 Engrossed 7 Land measure

8 Sea nymphs 26 Roue 9 Those with 27 Poet's word two wives at once

10 Fish 11 American suffragist

1 Gin mill 16 Flatfish

VOIDED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Work at

steadily

concoction

21 Mexican

22 Presently

23 Evergreen

24 Weather

word

28 Trim

29 Security

34 Sphere

35 A fish

37 Prefix to

Cornish

names

38 Gudrun's

39 Shore bird

40 Hindu fire

41 At rest, in

44 Electrified

particle

45 Attempt

46 Biblical

a way

god

husband .

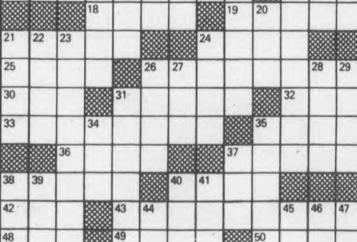
31 Drinkable

magnolia









CRYPTOQUIP

53

5-20 IJCY IFQB QVSI BVKJCCFY SCY

KSYFS KJYFK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - TINY BABY'S BASSINET BOASTS WEE SATIN BOWS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals E



mountain 47 Peer Gynt's mother

Kansas' leading industry ranks high in occupational hazards

Kansas, is the third most hazardous oc-

cupation in the United States.

In occupational hazards, agriculture is ranked third behind mining and construction work, according to Robert Welty, instructor in extension agriculture engineering. He is also education specialist for the Agriculture Safety and Health Center (ASHC)—a division of the Department of Cooperative Extension, located in Seaton

Farm-related accidents run the range of being stepped on by an animal to being killed by getting caught in machinery, Welty said. He estimated that nearly 10 people in Kansas are killed every year by farmrelated accidents.

Many farm accidents happen because machines can work so much faster than a person can react, Welty said.

It takes three-tenths of a second for an individual to realize an accident is happening, he said. By the time the person reacts he can be stretched through the machinery.

"In three-quarters of a second a machine can just run you right through," he said.

Agriculture is a risk-taking occupation,

"People usually think that if you're going to farm, you're going to take risks," he said.

BUT FARMING doesn't have to be risky, Welty said. Taking necessary precautions or the failure to do so is a factor. However, carelessness is not always a result of people thinking safety precautions are unnecessary, he said.

"A lot of times agriculture has high demand periods...during harvest or when they're planting or working cat-tle...requiring an awful lot of time," Welty said.

These intense work periods leave the farmer or rancher physically and psychologically drained, he said. These periods are when the farmer makes his money and he will work long hours to get his crops in quickly to avoid bad weather.

When the farmer is fatigued from working long hours he fails to react in the same manner he would under normal cir-

cumstances, Welty said.

"Farmers don't get sick leave. When they're sick they're out there working," he said. "They don't react as fast or think as clear and they might do something they normally wouldn't do. That's when they will get caught in something."

Welty said safety precautions are often ignored because the person has performed a dangerous procedure many times and it becomes a common act to them. They then let their defense down and aren't as scared or respectful of machinery as they should be, he said.

THE ASCH is currently conducting a survey to determine the latest farm-related accident statistics for Kansas, Welty said. The last survey was conducted in 1977.

According to that survey, tractor accidents caused 40 percent of the farm fatalities in Kansas.

Welty said tractor accidents are frequent because tractors are used for a large number of farm chores.

Tractor accidents were also found to result in the highest average medical cost, \$596 per accident, the survey said.

Power take-off (PTO) shafts, which provide power from the tractor and attach to equipment such as hay balers or ensilage cutters, are often factors in these accidents, he said.

"They can wrap a person's clothing up

Have Your **Blood Pressure** Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Collegian Reporter said. "Many times it only takes a little Agriculture, the leading industry in thread and that'll wrap another piece of clothing and yank the whole person in."

> GRAIN AUGERS are also major hazards, he said. They have more reported accidents per hour of use than any other piece of farm

Two-thirds of all auger accidents involve children near age five, according to the 1977

"Kids have no business being in the area of dangerous farm equipment," Welty said.

In recent years, because of government regulations and the manufacturers product liabilities, built-in safety precautions have been developed, he said. These include safety shields for PTOs and other parts of farm machinery where injury could occur because of open access.

Non-machinery accidents, such as injuries suffered from livestock, occur more frequently than machinery related accidents. Welty said. Animal-related accidents often go unreported because the victim usually receives minor injuries.

Most livestock accidents result from being stepped on, kicked, or bitten, he said.

CHEMICAL ACCIDENTS are also common, Welty said.

Anhydrous ammonia—nitrogen fertilizer used for wheat and other grain crops-is often involved in chemical accidents, he

During the past year, two towns have been evacuated because of anhydrous ammonia accidents, Welty said. In one accident a man was killed when the hose he was using to fill a tank broke and the chemical sprayed him. Anhydrous ammonia is caustic and

dehydrates skin tissue on contact, he said. "A lot of injuries are when people get blasted in the eyes," Welty said. "It can dehydrate the eye and cause blindness."

He said there is now a law requiring protective goggles and rubber gloves when handling the chemical.

Breathing the chemical can also cause problems, he said.

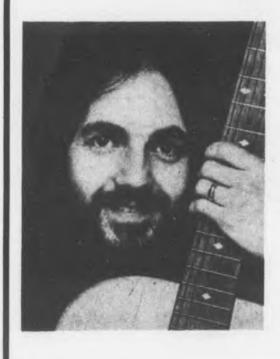
The danger from inhaling it is that it can cause body liquids to gather in the lungs and the victim can drown or suffocate, Welty

Kansas has a good safety record for the amount of anhydrous ammonia used in the state, he said.









PHIL **KEAGGY** & BAND

Saturday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. Manhattan High School—Manhattan, Ks. **Westwood Road & Sunset**

Tickets \$4.50 in advance—\$5.00 at the door

The Sound Shop 1204 Moro 537-7555

Ticket Outlets: Manhattan Christian College Bookstore 1407 Anderson 539-4841

Cross Reference 220 Poyntz 776-8071

Sponsored by Icthus Campus Ministries

(Continued from pg. 18)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1 tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50e-75e. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4480.

1971 SKYLINER, 12' x 60', two bedroom, washer and dryer, air conditioned, utility shed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0939. (140-144)

MOBILE HOME, 12' x 50' Detroiter, excellent condition, low lot rent, fully furnished. 1975 Scirocco, new parts. Call 539-3485 or 539-9754. (140-144)

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes. I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225. (141-147)

1978 HONDA dirt bike. Many features. Call Bart, rm. 224,

HONDA DIRT bike, 1972 XL-250 four-stroke single. In good condition but not street-legal (no lights, etc.). Call 776-7017 evenings. (141-143)

1970 GREAT Lakes trailer house, excellent condition and location, with appliances. Call 537-8037. (141-145)

PINE DESK—perfect for student apartment, like new Reasonably priced. Call 776-6961 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, \$50; Yamaha CP-30 electric plano; 1973 Honda 500 cc. cycle with new helmet, \$800. Call 776-1978, 776-1955 after 5:00 p.m. (141-144)

1977 SUZUKI GS 550, 12,000 miles. Windjammer plus many accessories, new battery, Conti's, absolutely perfect con-dition. \$1800 or best offer. Call R. Koedam, 778-6294.

1973 DODGE Van, slant 6, automatic, radials, carpeted. Inspected. After 5:00 p.m. phone 776-9746. (141-145)

SUPER BEETLE tow bar, \$80. Call 539-3155 evenings.

DOUBLE BED, dresser and mirror; small sofa; shelves; 3-speed bike; 4 six-lug, 14 inch aluminum mag wheels and tires. Call evenings, 539-6858. (141-143)

PIONEER SX-980 receiver, \$275; Pioneer SR-303 reverberator, sk months old, \$150. Call 776-9789 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (142-144)

1974 CZ 400 (dirt blke) good condition, \$450. Call 776-9789 af-ter 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (142-144)

TAKARA 12 speed bicycle. Almost new, great condition, negotlable price. Ask for Rusty at 539-8211, Rm. #628. (142-144)

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (143-147)

HOODED RATS, \$1 and colored mice, 50¢. 2055 College View Rd. Call 537-7645, call after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

STEREO SPEAKERS: 50-70% below dealers prices. Call 537-2812. (143-147)

1969 CHEVY Station Wagon, good condition, \$950. Call 539-2196 or 776-1687. (143-147)

TWO PAIR of Tony Lama boots. Been wom once. \$60 a piece. Call 776-6035, ask for John. (143-145)

1979 MERCURY Z-7, like new, two doors, 3,300 miles, 28 m.p.g., 4 cylinder, manual transmission. Must sell by April 24th, leaving country. Call 539-7531 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Muleba. (143-144)

ZEBRA FINCHES, all colors, good pets. Call 537-7730 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

PAIR ORIGINAL ESS AMT-1 speakers going at \$200. Phone 537-7828 mornings before 11:00 a.m. (143-144)

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Very low miles, 4 speed, A M-FM-tape, power steering, power brakes, factory mag wheels. Great mileage! \$3100 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (143-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or fall to laundry facilities. Call 539-8427, (134-143)

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

MALE ROOMMATE(S) to share two bedroom furnished apart-ment for summer and/or fall. Air conditioning, pool, laun-dry facilities. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (139-143)

TWO FEMALES to share three bedroom furnished home for school year. Laundry/air available, \$135 per month plus utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1240. (139-143)

ONE MALE to rent basement room in two story house one block from campus. Fall and spring semesters. Call Bob, 532-3428.(140-144) LOOKING for two males to share large room in house near campus. (Summer only.) Reasonable rent. Call Teressa at

LOOKING FOR two females to share large room in house near campus. Reasonable rent. (Summer only.) Call

Teressa at 778-5956. (141-145) LOOKING FOR responsible, studious male to rent private room for summer 1981-spring 1982. Reasonable rent Walking distance of campus. Call Teressa at 776-5956

FEMALES NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment this

summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Desperate. Rent reduced to \$75. Call 537-0653. (141-145) ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466.

SUMMER OR fall: roommate needed to share house four

blocks from campus with vet students. Call evenings, 539-0326. (142-144) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, one-seventh utilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-5794. (142-144)

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom, furnished apart-ment for June and July. \$140 per month. Call 537-4668 after

7:00 p.m. (143-147)

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets available, (143-154)

TWO FEMALES to share one bedroom of a two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other for June and July. Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call 537-2055. (143SUMMER MALE roommate to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, pool, fireplace. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (143-145)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie, 539-8211, Room 707. (143-146)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school year. (143-149)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency and one-bedroom apartments. Aggleville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147) NICE, CLEAN, furnished one bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. All utilities paid including cable. Mature single or married couple, non-smokers. \$200-\$225. Call 539-0111 after 6:00 p.m. (141-143)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904.(142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

FURNISHED STUDIO, Mont Blue apartment, one year lease, \$200. Call 776-4190. (142-146) ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY location with garden space and two bedroom mobile home. On black top five minutes southeast of Manhattan. Pets allowed. Call 1-913-539-7917 or 1-402-553-5014 evenings. (143-147)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (141-144)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully car-peted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (141-145)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for

SUMMER SUBLEASE-house one block from campus, fou bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$240. Call 539-4008. (140-143)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Across from Aheam. Air-conditioned, furnished, off-street parking. \$155/month. Call 532-3246. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Close to cam-pus and Aggleville. Call 537-8995. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, one block from campus, two balconies, \$135. Call 537-7427. (141-145) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned and spacious. Water, gas and trash paid. Call 539-6687. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, air con-ditioner, close to campus and Aggle. Desperate. Rent reduced by \$100. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, room for three comfortably, air conditioned, spacious, laundry facilities, near campus and Aggle. Call 537-0270. (141-145)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment for summer and fall. Central air, dishwasher, carpeting, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (142-144) SUMMER SUBLEASE-two bedroom duplex, five minute

walk to campus. Air conditioned, washer-dryer hookup, available June 1, \$240/month, deposit required. Call 539-0337. (142-144) FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted,

central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartments #3. Call 776-1068 anytime. (142-146) SUMMER—MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and large back yard, \$180. Call 776-6226 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, balcony, dish-washer, carpeting. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (143-

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER—Nice four bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 776-9923 or 537-4796. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE to share five bedroom house, partially furnished, close to campus. Low rent. Call evenings, 776-7711. (143-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gorgeous and beautiful single apartment, \$150/month with air conditioning and all utilities paid. Only six months old and completely furnished. Available May 20. Call Charles, 6:00-7:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (143-147)

ONE BLOCK from campus, completely remodeled, three bedroom apartment. Excellent condition! Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 539-8211, room 204, or 236. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom, upstairs house, win-dow air conditioner, screened porch, low utilities, 12 minutes from KSU, low negotiable rent. Call 776-0692.

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold.

neighborhood, nice fenced backyard, rent negotiable. For more information call 776-8342. (143-146) SUMMER: FULLY furnished, two bedroom apartment. Shag, air, laundry, dishwasher, parking, cable. Rent negotiable Aggieville or campus three blocks. Call 537-7367. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom brick house, quiet

TWO PERSON apartment for summer sublease on Claffin St. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (143-146)

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-146)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

SANDSTONE APARTMENT for summer rent. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, fireplace and pool! Reduced rent. Phone: 776-3467. (139-143)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one and one-half bedroom, basement of split-level apartment; furnished, central sir, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggie. Rent \$225/month plus electricity. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (140-144)

> Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> > Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER: THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville, park. Dishwasher, central air. Price negotiable. Call 539-4590. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air. Cornerstone Apartments, 923 Vattler. Rent negotiable. Call Shelly, 532-3747; Maria, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (143-

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom summer apartment. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, central air, balcony, dishwasher, disposal, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8689.

SUBLET—ROOM in new three bedroom upper floor. Fur-nished, air conditioned, across from Aggleville at 12th and Bluemont, \$106/month. Call Dan, 532-5142. (143-144)

MONT BLUE duplex. For summer. Dishwasher, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, private parking. Located across street from campus. Call 539-9340. (143-

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kit-chen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some experience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. TO \$600/week, Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-

wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154) FULL TIME or part time student representatives needed for

now and next fall. We will help you obtain your insurance license. Comprehensive training program. Earn while you learn. Develop a sales background which will help you in any career. Independent agency. Call now for appointment, 776-0577. (141-143)

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant—experienced. Needed im-mediately. Summer full time or permanent. Call 776-4729 Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.5:30 p.m., until noon Fridays. (141-148)

THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting time position involving sprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of apray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, election booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid Kansas driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application may be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until April 24, 1981, Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-144)

MANHATTAN YOUTH Care, a local group home for adolescent age males, is now accepting application live-in child care worker positions. Applicants should have a BS in social science or helping a profession or at least three years experience working with adolescents. Manhattan Youth Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call 537-8812 or write Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502, (141-144)

BABYSITTER WANTED Monday thru Thursday 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in my home at 1101 College Ave. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-1517. (141-143)

WEEK-END dishwasher, Saturday and Sunday mornings 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (142-146)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part time summer employment. Please call 776-4117

for interview appt. The Dairy Queen

at 1015 N. 3rd. Ask for Mr. Frye

BANQUET HOUSEMAN/set-up person, full or part-time. Available immediately. Apply in person, office 525, Ramada Inn. (143-144)

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for Summer and Fall Continuing Education classes. Must have a current WSI. Work load will be 4 to 16 hours per week either in A.M. or P.M. For more information, see Jim Acer at the Natatorium between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. or call 532-5970. (143-144)

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Summer and Fall Continuing Education classes. Must have a background in gymnastics. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room in Ahearn or call 532-5970. (143-144) MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAMMER with 6502 and/or Z-80 assembler language experience. Begin immediately and work through summer and possibly fall. Above average student wage. Call 532-6540. (142-146)

STUDENT JANITOR—work 20-30 hours per week to start immediately. Must be willing to work in evenings after 5:00 p.m. Should have some janitor experience, but limited training will be provided. Apply in person 1:00-5:00 p.m., April 21-24. Ask for Randy Biswell, or call 532-5752.

10 KEY number pad operator part-time. Flexible hours, availability for nights/weekends preferred. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-146)

STUDENT NEEDED to work 5:00-11:00 p.m. three nights a week. Prefer summer school student who would work a year. Must be 21. Apply Ferlemann's Liquor Store, 521 North 3rd, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. (142-143)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion ser-vices to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 mornings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144) QUALITY WATCH repair! Two watchmakers to serve you! Most watches returned in only seven days! The Regulator Time Co., 121 S. Third St., 776-6977. (141-144)

WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)

SITTER SERVICE: Parent looking for a sitter? Sitter looking for a job? Call 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (143-146)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149)

ATTENTION

PLANT SALE at upper greenhouse Friday, April 24th: tomatoes, peppers, herbs, and bedding plants, as long as supplies last. Starts at 11:00 a.m. (143)

TRI DELTS: Thanks a lot for Appreciation Night—we really appreciated it. Yours forever more, Tim, Mark, Ralph and the Vets. (143)

HEY BETAS, nice try Tuesday night. You better practice on your tackles. Get the rock cleaned up for the next time. The Bucks. (143)

KSU SOCCER Team: Thanks to Budweiser, our Easter study breaks were well spent watching you guys show off your talent to the rest of the Big 8. The rain may have dampened the field, but not your pride. A Big Congrats from two of your soggy, but loyal fans. Marilyn and Sherry. P.S. Good luck at WSUI (143)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 107B. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the per-son we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)

THE MANHATTAN Duplicate Bridge Club Invites new mem-bers. We meet every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. In-terested persons call Linda at 539-3680 or Maria at

ARTHRITIS EDUCATIONAL classes will be conducted on Saturday mornings April 25 and May 2 starting at 9:00 a.m. at the St. Mary Hospital. Palmer Meek, a local physician, will speak on "The Medical Approach to the Treatment of Arthritis." Dr. Richard Baker, orthopedic physician, will speak on "The Surgical Approach to Arthritis" on May 2. (143-144)

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, April 25, 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m., 619 Moro. Luggage, toaster, bar-b-q grill and much more. Spon-sored by KSU Social Work Club. Proceeds go to Scholarship Fund. (143-144)

GARAGE SALE

"EVERYTHING UNDER the Sun" sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Multi-family. Saturday, April 25, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Take 15th Street south of Yuma. In warehouse

behind Ag Press. (141-144) MEGA GARAGE Sale—College kids selling out, lots of junk. This Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1517 Hart-ford. (143-144)

FOUND: PAIR of bifocal eyeglasses in parking lot between Durland and Ackert on Thursday. I turned them in to Union

FOUND

Information Desk. (141-143) WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back Issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf) SOMEONE TO hauf bicycle and some clothes to Dodge City

in May and back in August. Will pay. Call after 11:00 p.m.,

TWO DRAWER file cabinet, workable order; one pair chaps, sturdy (for working in) inexpensive. Call Lauren, 776-3662. (141-144)

PERSONALS

JIM R .- Our friendship is great but let's make it more! - Misha (141-143)

PAT-WOMAN and Robin: The concert was great. You're two Super sisters. Let's play "interchangeable dates" again sometime and meet some more goldfish. Phil. 1:3,4, Rev. 5:12. Fratman and T.K. (143)

ACE—"If you love something, set it free, if it doesn't return, it was never meant to be, if it does, love it forever." You must have loved me very much to "set me free" and still let me "retum" to be loved by you forever. You're the only one I'll ever love and I wouldn't exchange the memories for the world. Happy one year anniversary. I love you with all my

heart forever, Bear (143) SPARK: CONGRATS on the future "camp out." Hope you have the greatest time everl Take notice of the signs on the road trip this weekend—remember, U-turns are illegall

I don't have time to visit Jail birds!! Terror (143) DARREN HAUN: Happy Birthday, A Secret Admirer, (143)

MOM AYERS: You have to know that you're the one who easily has our love won. Keep your beautiful smile, for it we'd walk a mile. Thanks, We Love You! G-Phi Sophs (143)

Former student saves on gas by operating electric motorcycle

Collegian Reporter

Its speed is about 45 miles an hour-not the kind of power usually bragged about for a motorcycle. But this cycle, built by K-State graduate Dennis Matteson, runs on electric power.

At a cost of about \$350, Matteson built the motorcycle from a Harley-Davidson frame and two powerful batteries similar to those used on boats, called deep-discharge batteries. Later, he further increased the power by adding two nickel-cadmium batteries.

The motorcycle will run for about 25 miles before Matteson has to stop and recharge the battery. He uses a separate unit called an automatic charging system, and recharges the batteries overnight.

MATTESON COMPLETED his motorcycle in March 1979 and displayed it at the All-University Open House.

Although he doesn't know how many miles he's put on the cycle, he said he has used it less since he graduated.

"I just don't have time to work with it right now," he said.

Matteson said he thinks this is the first electric motorcycle in this area and he is working to improve its safety and efficiency. He is experimenting with using a larger motor to increase speed and more efficiently carry the 240 pounds of batteries.

This is Matteson's second attempt to build an electric motorcycle. His first cycle, a smaller model, was built during the winter of 1978. He used it to drive from campus to his home on 16th Street, and he said the small cycle gave a bumpy ride.

"The streets were rough on me and the (first) bike," he said. "I used it a lot to go downtown, too."

He built his second motorcycle from scraps salvaged from the first one and-to help save money-spare parts from other

"I would look around for junk bikes rather than try to buy from the dealer," he said.

MATTESON GOT the idea for building the cycle from other electric motorcycles which are about the size of mopeds.

"But I wouldn't consider a small one as a good commuter bike," he said, which is why he built a larger cycle.

"I just like to build things, I guess," he

His electric motorcycle was inspected for street use and had to pass basic requirements for turn signals, headlight and

Accidents can happen when working on the motorcycle, Matteson said. A battery that was contained in a plastic enclosure exploded, but caused no damage, and helped Matteson realize the hazards of what he was working with. A second accident occured when a loose cable on a battery post melted

"You have to be aware of the potential you're working with," he said.

MATTESON'S CYCLE has appeared in Cycle Magazine and other publications. He was mostly self-taught in his motorcyclebuilding skills. He said he learned by reading electronics magazines, from his experience as an electronics technician for the University and from classes in mechanical engineering.

Matteson works for the Engineering Extension Service in Ward Hall. He received a degree in mechanical engineering in December 1979.

Matteson said he hopes to get the cycle going again this summer and use it more

"The only drawback is the weather, like with any motorcycle."

High school students stage walkout

TOPEKA (AP) — More than 150 students walked out of classes at Hayden High School Wednesday to protest allegedly strict discipline at the school and the firings of three teachers.

Sister Mary Jo Coyle, principal, met with representatives of the school's 24 homerooms, and with the school board president later Wednesday. A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday night with

A school spokesman said the students who walked out would receive the normal punishment for an unexcused absence, which is 15 days of detention. The school has an enrollment of 580.

The Rev. John Yardich, a member of the

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup

and a-check.

school board, said the strife at the school was the result of "distortions and outright lies that are being spread through the district by the parents.'

"The sister is strict. There is no drinking, no smoking, no narcotics being used at Hayden," he said. "She is zeroing in on academics and she is tough.'

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

Old Town Mall

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

ATTENTION JUNIORS

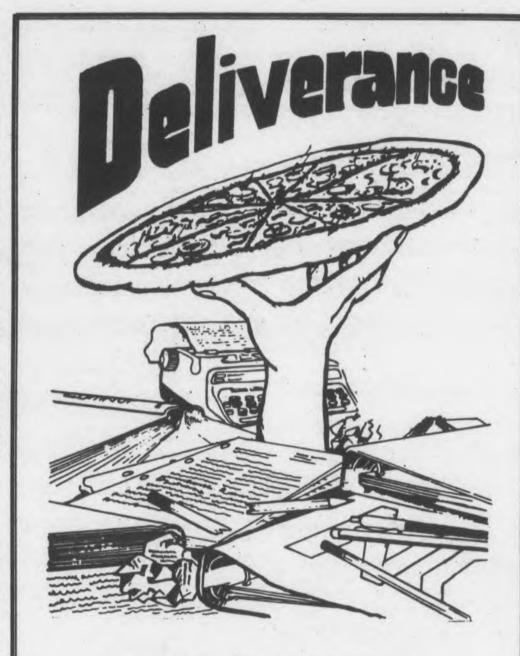
Elections for next year's Senior Class Officers will be held May 1.

Applications are available in the SGS Office.

Filing deadline is Tuesday, April 28, 5:00 p.m.

Candidates must run and will be elected on a four-party ticket (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer).

> Any questions call Steve Holloway or Greg Trempty at 537-2881.



Call 537-9500 for fast, free, 30 minute delivery!



a 64 oz. serving of spaghetti. (One coupon per order.)

1127 Moro Call 537-9500

EXPIRES: May 1, 1981.



a large deluxe pizzaj or a 96 oz. serving of spaghetti.

(One coupon per order.)

1127 Moro Call 537-9500

EXPIRES: May 1, 1981.



Receive two free soft drinks with any pizza or spaghetti order, just by asking. Your choice Pepsi or Mountain Dew.

Drivers carry less than \$20.00. \$.10 service charge on all checks. \$5.00 charge on returned checks. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

Kansas Collegian State

Friday

April 24, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 144 Spring will be an hour shorter again this year with the beginning of daylight saving time. Be sure to move your clock up one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday. If you don't do it at this time you'll miss the true thrill of this gala spring event.

ASK, SAC question 22 percent raise

Tuition increase to be OK'd, Franklin says



Bernard Franklin

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Reporter

A 22 percent increase in tuition, approved by the Kansas Board of Regents last week, will probably be implemented, according to Bernard Franklin, chairman of the board.

Franklin's statement came at a rally in the Union Thursday conducted as part of Student Action Day. It was sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), Student Governing Association and the United States Student Association.

ASK and the regents' Student Advisory Committee (SAC) have questioned the legality of the increase because no financial impact study was done for a 22 percent tuition increase. The regent-approved increase is 7 percent above the 15 percent increase originally recommended by the

Legislature. One reason for the tuition hike was to make up for funds which the Legislature cut from requested budget increases for higher education.

HOWEVER, FRANKLIN said, the increase was legal.

The board had made it known there would be a tuition increase between 15 and 25 percent, he said.

"They could have increased it to anywhere between that and been justified," he said.

"It may have been a gesture of the board to the Legislature to show that the board has complete control over the amount of the tuition increase," Franklin said.

Franklin was the only member of the board to vote against the in-

"I voted against the motion because I felt this was not the appropriate time to raise it so much." he said.

Franklin introduced a motion to increase tuition by 15 percent this year and 10 percent next year at the April 17 meeting. The motion was defeated.

"My main concern was not to have to absorb a 22 percent increase in one year," he said.

ALTHOUGH, in this case the board had "pre-decided" what to do, Franklin encouraged continued student participation in matters concerning students. He said ASK and SAC are valuable for getting students' positions expressed.

"But they can be utilized more effectively than what we're doing now," he said.

 Budget tightening is not unusual to Kansas, Franklin said, pointing to President Reagan's conservative fiscal policy in the area of higher education. "There are some difficult days ahead for higher education," he

ROBERT EVANS, director of Student Financial Assistance, also spoke at the rally addressing issues regarding available financial aid to students in the fall.

Reagan's budget proposals would cut the federal government's basic student grant program by \$663 million, Evans said, but some recipients would not be affected.

"According to the formula the government uses, the students who are considered needlest will receive no reduction," he said.

Under the proposed budget cuts, student loans would be based purely on financial need after Oct.

1. Evans encouraged K-State students to apply before June 15 for loans.

British deny Sands' plea; Irish youths riot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioting broke out in Catholic West Belfast and three other cities Thursday, and

a sniper killed a former militiaman.

Rioters in Belfast were reported to have stoned police and

troops and hijacked cars after the British turned down Bobby Sand's request to see former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan. Police reported no casualties, however Bernadette Devlin

Police reported no casualties, however Bernadette Devlin McAliskey said "the wrath of the people will be vented" if hunger-striking IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands dies in Northern Ireland's Maze prison.

Clark said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has "made a grievous mistake" by repeated refusals to treat jailed Irish Republican Army activists as political prisoners rather than criminals.

SANDS, RECENTLY elected to Parliament from a Roman Catholic district, was in the 54th day of a hunger strike to win political prisoner status.

Sands' eyesight and hearing are both reported to be

quickly failing and he is said to be near death.

Clark and Mrs. McAliskey spoke at a news conference in West Belfast also attended by Berrigan. Clark and Berrigan traveled to Belfast hoping to see Sands, but the British denied the request because "it would serve no useful purpose."

THE RIOTING ERUPTED in West Belfast and the Falls Road district of the capital, Dungannon and Strabane in County Tyrone and in Lurgan, County Armagh, pitting Catholic youths hurling stones and firebombs and hijacking cars against police and troops.

At least five gasoline bombs were hurled at a British patrol in the Falls Road district of Belfast, but they missed the troops and set a house afire, and the soldiers and police rescued a woman and her three children from the blazing

The violence in Northern Ireland had gone on for eight nights with police and troops battling roving bands of youths. It was thetest outbreak in the long struggle between majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics. The Irish Republic Army (IRA) is fighting to end British rule and unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

A FORMER MILITIAMAN of the Ulster Defense Regiment was shot and killed on the outskirts of Armagh. Police said he was driving a bus for the meat processing plant where he worked and was dropping off other employees at their homes.

It was the ninth straight day of violence in support of IRA demands to end British rule in this Protestant-dominated province and unite it with the mainly Catholic Irish republic. Schools have been closed for a two-week Easter holiday that began 10 days ago.

McAliskey, a former member of Parliament and a fiery Irish nationalist who is organizing support for Sands, accused Thatcher of "hysterical behavior" in refusing the guerrilla demands and called for united action by Catholics to force London to concede political status.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Apocalypse here

Several K-State students watch members of the Kansas National Guard park a tank in front of the Union Thursday morning. The tank was part of

a Union Programming Council movie promotion.

President's economic program receives tentative revision plan

administration and Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee were reported Thursday to have reached a tentative agreement for reversing a surprise setback the panel dealt the president's economic program two weeks ago.

A Senate source said the administration and GOP leaders had agreed to revisions that appeared to satisfy three conservative Republicans who had blocked committee passage of Reagan's proposed spending and tax reductions because they thought the

package left too large a deficit in 1984. Under the reported agreement, the Budget Committee's estimated deficit would be reduced by about \$15 billion, to a revised \$30 billion, according to the source, who did not want to be named. In addition, the administration is strengthening its guarantee that it would find more spending cuts needed to balance the budget by 1984, said the source.

Neither the administration nor members of the Republican-controlled Senate committee would confirm Thursday that an

Earlier in the day, however, President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, said a settlement was imminent.

"I believe that's going to get solved" by Friday, Stockman told a group of corporate lobbyists. He also predicted that the committee would approve Reagan's program when it returns from a two-week Easter recess next week.

Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, one of the three Republicans who voted against the Reagan program, said Thursday he was in "almost continuous" consultations with the administration and other committee members.

"We are going to straighten this out," Armstrong said, indicating that announcement of an agreement might be forthcoming.

Senate sources said the president, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) all were involved Thursday in resolving the matter.

Your beautiful new spring face . . . free. You. In our new Spring Shade Collection, "Candied Mints Collections" by Merle Norman. Discover this very special Spring Look on your own special face. The latest fashion statement. Rich City Shades. Eye, lip, cheek and face colors . . . for lots of beautiful new makeup ideas. City style. Learn how. Your Merle Norman Beauty Advisor will teach you . . . free.

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.

308 Poyntz

776-4535

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRING



you wind up the semester in style!

- · artwork to order
- reduction
 colinting

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 99

537-9606

ANNOUNCEMENTS
AUDITIONS for the Not Ready for K-State Players will be 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Johnson at 3 p.m. in Waters 106. Topic: The influence of temperature and water availability on winter wheat development and

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristin Bruno at 3:30 p.m. in Anderson 221m. Topic: An investigation of cognitive processess that mediate inferring in persuasive texts.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will be 11 a.m. in Purple

ESTEBAN TORRES, the former Special Assistant for Hispanic Affairs, will speak at 10 a.m. in Union Forum

MINORITIES AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE is sponsoring a seminar on the new Classified-Civil Service pay play, evaluations and promotional program at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

KSU DAIRY CLUB will meet at 8:30 a.m. In the dairy barn to prepare cows for FFA contest.

UFM WINDSURFING DEMONSTRATION will be 2 p.m. in the Stockdale Area at Tuttle Creek.

ARW BED PARADE will begin at 10 a.m. In Aggleville. Bed race will be 11 a.m. In front of the Union.

SUNDAY FLYING CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the airport.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet from 5 to 7 p.m.

00000000000000000000

0000000000000000000

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.





KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 721 Eiling Drive. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Delta Tau

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. in

AATCC-FACULTY SOFTBALL GAME will meet at 4

p.m. In the Tuttle Puddle Recreation Area. ARH QUIZ BOWL will be 1:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101 and

ARH ROAD RALLY will begin at 2 p.m. in Lot 27 near **Danforth Chapel**

MONDAY

ALPHA ZETA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big

Atte meeting will be 6 p.m. in Reynard's East.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212 for

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alicia de Francisco at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 03G. Topic: Milling and cooking quality of pearl millet and grain sorghum.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present Country Time from 6 to 10. Sunday, KSDB will present "Fast Forward" from 7 to 10 p.m. and "The Mystery Tour" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

So says the VA. . . by CHESTER GOULD

REMEMBER VA COMPENSATION COVERS DISABILITY INCURRED IN, OR AGGRAVATED BY, MILITARY SERVICE!



CUMENICAL HRISTIAN VISTRIES

Why Not Eat a **Home-Cooked Meal** With Us on **Sunday Night?**

Followed by The Electronic Church

> Leader Rod Saunders

Sunday, April 26, 5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

50¢ (or wear an ECM button)

Anyone Welcome. Come As You Are



FIRST a dynamic haircut, THEN a perm created to enhance and support the style.

Low maintenance, easy-care hair styles are a high priority with contemporary women and perms are basic to your ongoing life styles.

You have chosen our salon for your personal care and hair fashion needs and desires. We, as professionals, wish to totally satisfy you by providing personalized hair designing.

THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LINE OF SKIN CARE TREATMENT & Jerome Alexander

-A Complete Line of Hair Dryers & Curling Irons-

Creating men's and women's hair styles

RICK, CYD, MYRNA

404 Humboldt

776-5222

MENS SHOE SALE

Lower Prices

NOW

Close out savings on entire mens shoe stock

ELLERS TOO

1218 Moro Aggieville

We accept Visa Mastercard Kellers own charge. ALL SALES FINAL NO LAYAWAYS

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

March inflation rate slows pace

WASHINGTON — Inflation slowed to a 7.5 percent annual rate in March, the lowest pace since last summer, due largely to moderating energy prices, the government said Thursday.

The March inflation figures triggered a rise in benefits to the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients. The 11.2 percent adjustment, which will go into effect in July, will boost the average retired worker's monthly check from \$337 to \$374.

Overall, consumer prices in March rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent, the lowest one-month rise since last July, according to the Labor Department.

\$3.3 million heist is nation's largest

TUCSON, Ariz. — Bank officials said Thursday the \$3.3 million robbery of a First National Bank of Arizona branch—largest cash bank robbery in the nation's history—may have been an "inside job." And a newspaper reported police had suspects in the case.

A bank spokesman said an audit determined that \$3.3 million in cash was taken in Wednesday's stickup shortly before the bank opened for business. He said the audit was made to end speculation about how much was taken. At first the bank declined comment on the amount.

Sources close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said the methods used and the robbers' comments during the robbery suggest the likelihood of an inside job.

"Do we think it's an inside job?" bank Vice President Charles Hemann said in Phoenix. "That possibility is never ruled out in any

The FBI and police refused to comment on the copyright report in the Tucson Citizen that authorities have suspects in the case, but one FBI agent told the paper the robbers definitely had come into Arizona from out of state.

Reagan may end embargo today

WASHINGTON — There is a 90 percent chance President Reagan will lift the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, a White House source said Thursday.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said there were "strong indications" the announcement would be made Friday.

Meanwhile, the president's spokesman described him as eager to end the embargo and said he was talking to advisers about "what

kind of signal we'd be sending" if he does lift it.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had made no final decision on the matter. Published and broadcast reports said Reagan is about to phase out the embargo now that the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland has diminished.

Roberts yields to boob tube

COCOA, Fla. — It's not every day that you turn on your TV to see evangelist Oral Roberts and are greeted, instead, with a bunch of topless women cavorting across the screen.

There was no way to determine how many of the cable channel's potential 125,000 viewers tuned in to the Christian Broadcast Network at 8 p.m. Wednesday, said Florida Cable TV regional manager Orlando Brillante.

But he said he received only one irate phone call.

"There was one call reported to me about a woman being very emphatic about it," said Brillante.

He said the station has a viewing potential of 125,000 subscribers.

The movie went on for 7½ minutes, before returning to robed gospel singers, one Merritt Island viewer, who asked not to be

identified, told the TODAY newspaper of Cocoa.

Florida Cable TV officials said a glitch in a remote antenna station in Brevard County was responsible for the mixup. The National Christian Network shares transmission facilities with Escapade, a New York pay-TV channel, which was feeding the topless movie.

Hayden High students return to class

TOPEKA — Students returned to class at Hayden High School Thursday, a day after 100 of them had walked out in protest.

Those who boycotted classes Wednesday were considered truant and will have to stay a half hour after school for 15 days, according to Sparky Anderson, the director of discipline at the Catholic school.

Sister Mary Jo Coyle, principal, met with student representatives Wednesday. She and the school board met with parents Wednesday night.

Some students had protested because they considered discipline at the school too strict, and others said they were protesting the fact that some teachers' contracts had not been renwed.

Sister Coyle said a decline in enrollment made it necessary to reduce the staff.

Weather

For all the total women wanting to get out of the house this weekend, highs both days in the 80s.

SPIT and BLOW with the KSU BASEBALL TEAM TOBACCO SPITTING and BUBBLEGUM BLOWING CONTEST

· Sunday, April 26, 1 p.m.-Meyers Field

Contest held between games of K-State vs. Nebraska doubleheader

Sponsored by PCC/Prizes by Campus Corner

Contestants must register during first game

Contestants must furnish own gum and chew

CAR WASH \$1.50

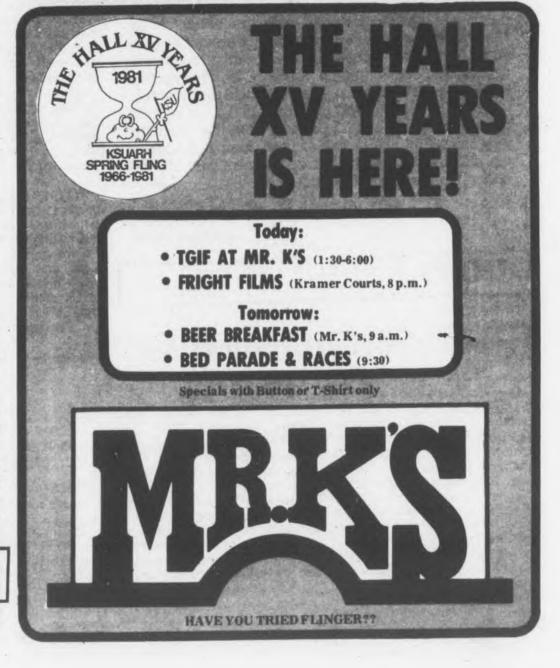
Friday, April 24

3 to 5 o'clock

Location: Al's Phillips Service 504 Poyntz

Sponsored by 'Cacia Girls





Opinions

Promote fiscal responsibility

It's time for K-State President Duane Acker to set an example for the rest of the University community.

For fiscal 1982, the Legislature approved a 7 percent increase in faculty salaries for the state's six universities. Although the official University position was support for a larger increase, a tight-fisted group of legislators insisted on the 7 percent.

Before July 1, which is the beginning of fiscal 1982, the Board of Regents will meet and decide the new salaries of the executive officers of its schools.

The regents approved a raise for Acker from \$60,000 a year for fiscal 1979 to \$63,500 in fiscal 1980. A year later they approved paying him \$68,500 a year. He is among the highest paid employees of the state.

If the regents offer him another raise, Acker should refuse it.

He should turn it down in protest of the Legislature's actions on faculty salaries and he should turn it down to set an example of fiscal responsibility for the rest of the University.

> **BRUCE BUCHANAN** Copy Editor

Resolution is necessary

A resolution passed by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, which condemns using undergraduates as principle instructors within the Department of Computer Science, is unfortunate, but necessary.

The teaching problems within the computer science department are not new and it is apparent the department has not been able to or has not attempted to solve the problems internally.

In either case it was time for another party to step in and take action on the matter.

Part of the problem with the department is caused by academic requirements. Many students outside of computer science must take some type of computer class because of their majors. In order to meet those demands and because of a lack of funds the department has had to employ undergraduates as instructors. However, the department does not have to add to its own problems by creating additional courses such as Computer Appreciation which puts a further strain on an already overworked department.

When the resolution is presented to the full Faculty Senate members should consider that the problems experienced by the Department of Computer Science are not indigenous to that department and are occuring in many departments.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Letters

Resolution uncalled for

I was displeased with approval of the resolution condeming the practice of hiring undergraduates as instructors for computer courses. Further, I disagree with the decision to limit class sizes to solve the problem. It is unfortunate that undergraduates are put in the category of being unqualified. The qualified instructor should not only hold the knowledge, but he should be able to pass it on to students. Since most undergraduate instructors have just recently taken the class they are teaching, they are still familiar with the course and the problems students face.

I think that people should reevaluate their definition of a qualified teacher rather than limiting instructors. Since computers are the basis of our society, more students want or have to take some type of computer course for their major, which means more classes should be provided. It will be very aggravating for us to be put on waiting lists for classes we need or want to take. Even if the department believes the teachers are unqualified, I would rather learn something than nothing.

> Liz Ross freshman in computer science



I FEEL RIDICULOUS TOO ... BUT WE'VE TRIED EVERYTHING ELSE ...

-Alice Sky

Adapting to out-of-state status



In-state students simply don't realize what it's like to be an out-ofstate student. The student part isn't much different, it's the Kansas part that gets most of us.

I must confess that as my mother and I drove out from Virginia, I was a scared and nervous high school graduate, preparing to be a confused freshman. However, the thoughts that ran through my head were not of friends left behind, they were more like, "My God, I'm in the middle of nowhere," and we were still in Missouri.

In fact, I remember great relief that there was a McDonald's in town. I thought that any civilized community was sure to have a McDonald's.

My first days at K-State were exciting, lonely and confusing. I. did manage to get lost on campus my first night here, but a kind sophomore directed me back to Putnam Hall.

ALL IN ALL, it was a fairly painless transition from east coast to midwest, that is until I learned that I didn't talk correctly and I eat the wrong meals.

My first encounter with this problem was when a girl asked me to eat dinner with her. I-being from a suburb of Washington, D.C.-assumed that she was

"dinner" was the meal eaten at

Where I come from we eat breakfast, lunch and dinner; not breakfast, dinner and supper. I realize that many Kansans eat the meals I do, and the name of the meal doesn't really matter, but it helped me realize that there was a lot more to Kansas than I had originally imagined. Soon I began to realize that I also

did not know how to tell time-Kansas style. At work, a friend asked me what time it was and I told her: "Ten of seven."

"Ten oh what?" she replied.

REALIZING THAT Kansans must express time in some other manner I taught myself to say, "Ten 'till seven," which nobody seemed to have difficulty understanding.

These were not the only quirks that I had to become accustomed to as a newly initiated Kansan.

For instance, the expression "gag me" is one of the crudest expressions that I have heard uttered (though working in a newsroom I hear many). I swore on my bowling ball that I would never use those two words in succession. Unfortunately, after

referring to the evening meal. I three years at this great insoon learned, however, that stitution, in the wonderful Land of Oz (Ahs?), I have succumbed to the environment and on occassion can be heard to utter those words.

I have learned the regional differences in language. As one whose profession is centered around words, these differences fascinate me.

HOWEVER, ONE thing about being an out-of-state student that I have yet to accept is the special weekends that the residence halls and the University sponsors. Weekends such as Mother's Weekend, Little Sister's Weekend, Parent's Weekend and the like have little meaning for one whose parents and sisters are 1,100 miles

I have nothing against these weekends, they are wonderful for those who have someone to come visit. For those of us who don't, they often cause homesickness.

Well folks, this week is my official Grandmother's Week. After three years, I have a special visitor who I can call my own.

We don't have the football game, special movie or gala performance that the weekends have, but we have each other, and for an out-ofstate student, that means a whole helluva lot.

Collegian

April 24, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzle 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Letters

Coalition has needed role

Editor.

RE: Alan Moberly's letter about the Coalition for Human Rights.

I disagree with the Student Senate's decision not to fund the Coalition for Human

The issue of human rights is one which we have and must continue to deal with. International declarations and treaties have made human rights the subject of law among nations, and our own Congress has acted to make human rights central to our foreign policy. The new administration's stand on human rights notwithstanding, the issue is with us and will not go away.

The lack of regard for human rights by the late shah of Iran played a central role in his downfall, contributing to an anti-American backlash which resulted in the taking of our hostages. Similarly, human rights violations in Nicaragua contributed to Somoza's loss of power, and military terrorism in El Salvador is drawing America into an un-

necessary war. Peoples of the third world will take repression only so long before rising to overthrow those responsible. Even if we are not concerned with the hundreds of thousands of people suffering under such foreign policy which does not address the play in this education process. needs of the people living in states which we call "allies." America can only lose if we ignore the violations of human rights in

states friendly to us.

Moberly objects to the speakers involved in the Lou Douglas lecture series. This group was made up of individuals whose expertise in their respective fields is acknowledged worldwide. Their viewpoints were divergent, and represented many decades of experience in diplomacy, government and education. K-States can be proud that such individuals chose to come here to speak. It is puzzling that Moberly found the message so ideologically one-

The Coalition for Human Rights deserves our thanks for its efforts this semester. If our nation is to regain true strength and leadership in the world, human rights concerns must play a role in our thinking, as well as our foreign policy. No one would suggest that communist regimes have not committed atrocities against human rights and dignity. However, we must pay attention to human rights in the areas in which we have influence, or that influence will be lost. As Moberly's letter suggests, much education is needed before people will begin to see the world for what it is, instead of simply reacting with the easy answers of white vs. black (or red) thinking. The repression, we must see the end effect of a Coalition for Human Rights has a role to

> **Marty Kennedy** graduate in political science

Knowing the issues at hand

RE: Joseph Montgomery's letter on the foreign affairs awareness study.

You agree that a majority of college students are ignorant of foreign affairs and suggest that the American voting public is at least as ignorant and apathetic. On this issue you may be right.

Consider, however, the degree to which the United States is enmeshed in international trade and politics, and the extent to which the average American is effected by occurences involving foreign countries (e.g. grain embargoes, import or export in the Persian Gulf), unless your ignorance extends beyond understnading the ramifications of these. We have the right to vote for the people who must deal with foreign affairs. How can we vote for people to represent the policies we want if we do not understand the issues at hand? That is how

important a knowledge of foreign affairs is.

As to the spending of government funds on education instead of studying students, this seems fundamentally sound. But, who gets the money? I think it is safe to assume that there is not a department on campus that will admit to being overfunded. There is a chance the money might do the most good in areas where education is weakest. I am not advocating a lavish expenditure on a mandatory foreign affairs program for college students because you are right, this one study is inconclusive. I do think that the educational system needs to be evaluated on duties, an unseasonal freeze in Brazil, war the grounds of what students get out of it. A college education should do more than get you a job. It should make you a more responsible, thinking citizen.

> Steve Frick graduate in geography

Have Your **Blood Pressure** Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

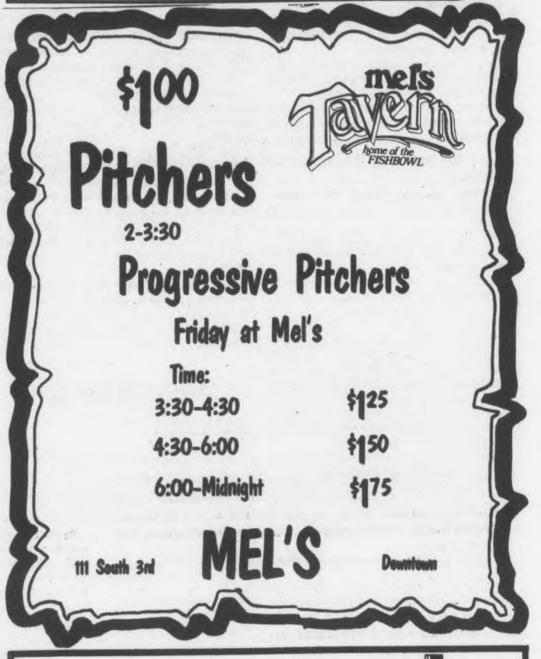
FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

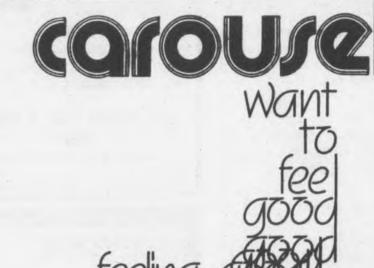
Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd









Shirts

9.99 - 15.99 Reg 2600

Blouses

9.99 - 24.99 Reg. 3500

Denims

14.99 - 19.99

Spring Pants

9.99-24.99 Reg 4000

1130 Moro Aggieville



Carousel Charge



Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30

Controversy over WRC ends allocation process

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate finalized the approval of the 1981-82 tentative allocations bill in last night's meeting.

However, before the session began deliberation on the bill, a number of K-State students spoke for and against senate funding of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) during open discussion.

Ellen Johnson, senior in engineering and past president of Alpha Phi Omega (APO), argued against funding WRC, calling them "irresponsible and inconsistent."

"It is my opinion that WRC has little to offer K-State students that is not offered by other groups," Johnson said.

Much of the debate centered on the protest of WRC against the APO-sponsored "Beauty and the Beast" contest last semester.

"The way they carried out this (protest) is extremely wrong," said Pat Glensor, junior in horticulture.

MARY SUE HOLM, senior in elementary education and work-study student at WRC, pointed out the educational and referral aspects of the WRC as positive criteria for

"We try to educate people and offer alternatives. We try to show all sides of an issue," she said.

Kelly Presta, arts and sciences senator, questioned Holm about WRC's represen-

tation of all University students. "We never claimed to represent all members of the student body," Holm said.

Single-parent programs, sexual harassment and sexual problems are some of the issues addressed by WRC according to Cathy Stackpole, WRC director, in an explanation of the group's services. Stackpole told senators all of the services offered are available to both men and women.

Steve Oehme, arts and sciences senator, spoke in favor of funding the group.

"We have funded all these other minority groups, and this is probably the largest minority group on campus and has one of the smallest budgets," Oehme said.

SENATE VOTED to fund the full WRC request of \$591.75.

McCain Fine Arts received funding of \$2,945, with the stipulation that any request for funds next year be addressed to the Fine Arts Council. This amount was slightly less than half the cost of promoting a new student season ticket plan, according to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain.

"If we build a broad financial base



ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

Happy Birthday **Puppy Toes**



Look at that-eatin grin! Love, your May 2nd Man.

through season tickets, we will be able to subsidize (reduced-rate) student tickets," Bauman said.

The International Coordinating Council (ICC) was granted \$2,730.21 by senate. This allocation was passed along with an amendment stating ICC must look into alternate funding, such as a nominal charge or donation, for its International Week Potluck Dinner.

Senate also allocated \$3,000 to the Honorariums account. This account will be used to fund various groups to pay for speakers for the 1981-82 school year.

WITHOUT MUCH discussion senators tentatively allocated MEChA \$542.20, a cut of \$35.80 from their budget request.

The College Councils received tentative approval for their line item (LI) request of \$1.50 per full-time student and 42 cents per part-time student. The projected total is

The Union received tentative allocation for a \$12.00 full-time LI and \$6.00 part-time LI. The projected total is \$385,980.

A \$1.70 LI was allocated to the Fine Arts Council from the full-time student activity fee. This is expected to amount to \$51,810.90.

Rec Services received a \$2.50 full-time LI and a part-time LI of 75 cents, totaling \$78,724.50.

Wrapping up the last session of allocations, senate alloted \$6,250 to a withholding account. Reserves for contingencies was allotted the remaining \$6,913.86.

Allocations

1980-81 allocation: \$845 1981-82 request: \$662 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$591.75 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$591.75

1988-81 allocation: none 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$2,945 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$2,945

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

1990-81 allocation: \$2,275 1961-82 request: \$2,740. 1981-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$2,730.21 1981-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$2,730.21

MEChA
1990-81 allocation: \$674
1991-82 request: \$578
1991-82 Finance Committee recommendation: \$542.20
1991-82 Student Senate tentative allocation: \$542.20

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

Old Town Mall

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

Hagie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

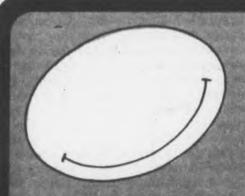
We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment or stop by. "Our Profession is Hair Care

REDKEN

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377



Manhattan will soon have a new DP&E DENTAL CENTER™. an ultra modern dental prevention & education center providing teeth cleaning and preventative counseling at affordable prices. Since ours is a "Business of Smiles", we would like to reward the BEST smile on campus. To win *100% for the best smile on campus, just send a snapshot along with a brief biographical sketch. Ten (10) finalists will be selected for a studio photograph by a professional photographer to determine the winner. The winner will be awarded \$10000 cash/the first runner-up \$5000 cash! All finalists will receive a gift certificate for two (2) complimentary teeth cleaning appointments. All entries must be received by June 1, 1981. To win, all you have to do is smile and.

ENTER TODAY!

SMILE CONTEST 514 HUMBOLDT PLAZA **MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502**



DENTAL PREVENTION & EDUCATION CENTER

k-state union upc feature films

Join The Fun At Rockin K's Urban Cowboy Swing Dance Contest 6

Thurs. APril 30th-9:00 PM.

Sign Up in Union Activities Center Or At Rockin K's by April 29 Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd & Costume Provided by Rockin K's, KMKF, Lee's Western Wear





Panhellenic Council approves cross-cutting elimination policy

A policy that will eliminate cross-cutting during rush week, was approved Thursday by the Panhellenic Council.

Cross-cutting occurs on the last night of rush, when women who have been carried by houses throughout the week, are not invited to pledge a sorority. This year about fifteen women were cross-cut, Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said.

The new policy will require houses to pledge all women who have been carried up to the final night of parties if they have indicated more than one preferance of sorority.

The council also voted to accept a proposal which establishes a new system to set quotas for the number of women each house is recommended to pledge. The quota will be based on the number of women attending the preferance party at the end of rush week and will be divided equally among the houses, Robel said.

Currently, the rush quotas are determined by the number of women who attend the first invitational party. This number, higher than the actual number of women who finish rush, establishes a quota that is difficult for

many of the houses to meet.

some houses meet quota requirements set by their national organizations, she said.

Establishing a council-wide policy on live in-live out for sororities was also discussed. Live in-live out is a policy that allows sorority members to live outside of the house but maintain their membership in the

It was decided to retain the current policy of allowing each sorority determine whether to allow its members live outside the house.

The live in-live out policy works well, said Nancy Hardesty, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and senior in life science, who lives in

"It's kind of like having your cake and

eating it too," Hardesty said.
The policy has been advantageous to her sorority, which has about 50 members living in the house and 12 in private residences, she said. This plan allows a house designed for a smaller number of women to be competitive with houses that can accomodate a larger

Board considers Pulitzer changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pulitzer Prize board members, embarrassed after a prize was awarded for a bogus story, said Thursday they are considering broad changes in the way journalism's most prestigious awards are picked.

At least two of the 17 board members said

they want changes to try to avoid the kind of controversy that enveloped the awards last

The Pulitzer board overruled one of its juries and gave the feature writing prize to Janet Cooke of the Washington Post for her story about an 8-yearold heroin addict. But two days later, she resigned after admitting her story was a hoax and the Post returned

Student Publications picks fall, summer editors, ad managers

The editors and advertising managers for the summer and fall Kansas State Collegian and the editor of the 1982 Royal Purple have been announced by the Board of Student Publications.

The summer Collegian editor is Kimber Williams, junior in journalism and mass communications and consumer affairs. She has previously served as a reporter and news editor and is currently a managing editor on the Collegian.

Advertising manager for the summer Collegian is Mike Miller, junior in fine arts. Miller has served as assistant advertising manager and artist for the past two semesters.

The editor of the Collegian for the fall 1981 semester is Alice Sky, junior in journalism and mass communications and sociology. Sky has previously been features editor and is currently a staff writer for the Collegian.

Fall advertising manager is Ann David, senior in management, who worked on the advertising staff in the spring semester of

Editor of the 1982 Royal Purple is Tony Arnoldy, sophomore in mechanical engineering. Arnoldy has worked for the Royal Purple for two years. In 1980, he was academic editor and in 1981, he was assistant editor.

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Tee off for the time of your life. Play PUTT-PUTT tonight!



For the funofit!

East Side Shopping Center Manhattan, KS

This "more realistic number" will help

an apartment.

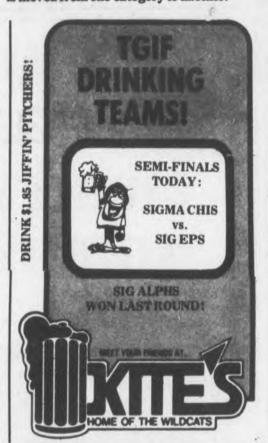
number of members.

"The vast prestige of the Pulitzer has suffered greatly over the past few years and obviously suffered greatly with the Janet Cooke affair," said Thomas Winship, editor of the Boston Globe and a board member the past four years.

"I feel strongly that the Pulitzer Prize in in trouble," Winship said.

Winship said he wants an emergency meeting of the board later this spring to consider several changes, including better communications between jurors who nominate finalists and board members who make the actual decisions.

Winship urged discussions between board members and jurors whenever the board rejects a jury's first choice or when an entry is moved from one category to another.





REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center



COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY 601 FAIRCHILD TERRACE

Friday, April 24th 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Spring Fling 1981

"The Hall Fifteen Years" **April 20-26**

Saturday Events

A.M.

- Beer Breakfast at Mr. K's

10 — Bed Parade-Begins in Aggie

10:45 - Bed Decorations Judging-

Bed Race-begins in front of Union.

11:45-12:30 — Picnic on Durland Lawn

P.M.

Saturday Games-Durland Lawn

8-12 — Closing Dance-Derby Basketball Court-DJ



Sponsored by KSUARH



PHIL **KEAGGY** & BAND

Saturday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan High School—Manhattan, Ks. **Westwood Road & Sunset**

Tickets \$4.50 in advance-\$5.00 at the door

The Sound Shop 1204 Moro 537-7555

Ticket Outlets: Manhattan Christian **College Bookstore** 1407 Anderson 539-4841

Cross Reference 220 Poyntz 776-8071

Sponsored by Icthus Campus Ministries

Cost-of-living increase granted to Social Security beneficiaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 36 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 11.2 percent cost-of-living increase in July, the government announced Thursday. That translates to a \$37 a month raise for the average pensioner, who now gets \$334 a month.

The across-the-board hike was triggered automatically by the Consumer Price Index for March. It matches the inflation rate from the first quarter of 1980 through the first quarter of 1981.

Some 4.1 million poor aged, blind and disabled persons also will find a 11.2 percent increase in the checks they receive in the first days of July.

The Social Security hike will cost the system's dwindling trust funds \$15.4 billion in the year ahead, according to Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker.

The increase in Supplemental Security Income, paid from general revenues, will cost the Treasury \$600 million.

For the average retired worker drawing benefits alone, the monthly Social Security check will jump from \$337 to \$374, or \$4,488 a year.

The maximum monthly Social Security benefit for a 65-year-old worker retiring this year will rise from \$677 to \$752.90, a \$75.90 increase. That is \$9,034.80 a year. If the retiree's spouse is eligible for the 50 percent

spouse's benefit, their checks will total \$13,552.20.

The minimum monthly Social Security benefit for a retiring 65-year-old will rise from \$153.10 to \$170.30, a \$17.20 increase. That totals \$2,043.60 a year.

The benefit increase is the twelfth for Social Security beneficiaries in the past 13 years. Last July they got 14.3 percent.

Here are other examples:

—The average aged couple's monthly benefits will rise from \$576 to \$640 a month, a \$64 increase. Their annual benefits will be \$7.680.

—For a mother with two children, the average monthly check will rise from \$782 to \$870, an \$88 increase. Annual: \$10,440.

—For an average aged widow or widower, monthly benefits will go from \$313 to \$348, a \$35 increase. Annual: \$4,176.

—For the average disabled worker with a wife and children, monthly benefits will rise from \$731 to \$812, an \$81 increase. Annual: \$9,744.

—The average for all disabled workers will jump from \$372 to \$413, a \$41 increase. Annual: \$4,956.

—The maximum federal SSI payment for an individual will rise from \$238 to \$264.70, a \$26.70 increase. Annual: \$3,176.40.

-The maximum for couples on SSI will go from \$357 to \$397, a \$40 boost. Annual: \$4,764.

Syrians, Christians hold fire again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Another cease-fire took hold in Beirut and Zahle Thursday and efforts were under way to negotiate two other truces in Lebanon. But a Christian leader warned they would all collapse unless Syria was brought to the bargaining table to end the fighting that has left at least 375 dead and 1,300 wounded since April 1.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, skirted Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israeli frogmen blew up a Palestinian gunboat in the port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border.

The Syrians and Christians in Lebanon held their fire after three days of bitter fighting in Beirut and in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east. The cease-fire, the 19th ordered by President Elias Sarkis, took hold in Beirut at daybreak and in Zahle at midday.

Government officials said cease-fires also were being attempted t, halt a separate war in West Beirut between proIraqi and proIranian Moslem militias and another in southern Lebanon pitting Palestinian guerrillas against Israel and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen.

The southern Lebanon truce was being worked out by Maj. Gen. William Callaghan, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon who has met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to try end the killing of U.N. troops by an Israeli-backed Christian militia headed by Lebanese Maj. Saad Hadad.

Begin had talks with Haddad in Jerusalem and said the militia would avoid hitting U.N. troops or civilians in southern Lebanon. Haddad's men, who serve as a security belt against guerrilla raids into Israel, shelled the southern port of Sidon Sunday, killing 20 people in a crowded cafe and a restaurant.

WEDDING DAY?

and receive FREE
10 DOZEN
MINTS!
VERN'S
408 S. 6th

Your Special Cake!
Design it yourself
with expert advice.
Ask for Janice
at VERN'S

408 S. 6th

Food Science Club Processed Meat & Cheese

SALE

★ Bologna

* Cheese

* Braunschweiger

★ Bacon-Bits

★ Salami

★ Jalapeno

April 23 at Call Hall 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. April 24 at Weber Hall 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DOUBLE YOUR GRADUATION OPTIONS ENROLL NOW FOR THE WILDCAT ADVENTURE







COURSE SCHEDULE

Course#	Course Name	Day	Time
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	2:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	3:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	2:30
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	8:30
249-102	Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery Basic Riflery	Monday	2:30
249-102		Tuesday	8:30
249-102		Tuesday	9:30
249-102		Wednesday	8:30
249-102		Wednesday	9:30
249-102		Wednesday	2:30
249-103	Orienteering	Monday	8:30
249-103	Orienteering	Tuesday	8:30
249-103	Orienteering	Thursday	10:30
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	9:30
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	1:30
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	9:30
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	1:30

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:

CPT Leon Newbanks Room 104, Military Science Bldg. Phone—532-6754 532-6755

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead. Tuesday 8:30
Thursday 10:30
Monday 9:30
Tuesday 1:30
Wednesday 9:30
Thursday 1:30

Military Science Dept KSU, Manhattan, KS
64566

Name:

Circle one: Freshman Sophomore
Junior Senior

Circle one: Mountaineering Riflery
Orienteering

Phone Number:
Local Address:

KS

City Zip

Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.



IN RECYCLABLE ALUMINUM CANS

Black man suspected by authorities of aiding whites in Atlanta murders

examined information Thursday about a man who Roy Innis claims was involved in the slayings of six black youths. A spokesman for the civil rights leader said the suspect was a black man who captured victims to be murdered by whites.

The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innis supporters as that of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of the other victims said they did not believe Innis' story and said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity.

Meanwhile, mourners prepared to attend funeral and burial services for Joseph Bell, a 15-year-old whose body was found in the South River in suburban DeKalb County on Sunday. A medical examiner ruled that Bell, who had been missing since March 2, probably was suffocated.

Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said Wednesday that his investigators had a "witness" who could direct police to a suspect in at least six of the 25 murders of young blacks being investigated by a special police task force.

Innis, whose leadership of CORE has been challenged by other members of the New York-based group, called a news conference and waved an envelope which he said contained a photograph of a suspect whom members of families of the murdered

ATLANTA (AP) - Police and FBI agents children had seen cruising through their neighborhoods.

He would not identify the witness or the suspect. But Larry Mitchell, a spokesman for Innis, told The New Haven (Conn.) Register that the CORE suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered

Mitchell said CORE tailed the alleged suspect for eight days before announcing its findings.

"We are 99 percent sure that this person is implicated and that there are others involved. He's a major part of the abductions and murders of the kids," Mitchell said. Innis has vowed that CORE investigators

will arrest their suspect if police have not apprehended the man by 1 p.m. Saturday or made significant progress in their probe.

But police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said Thursday that Innis had informed John Glover, head of the FBI's Atlanta office, that he used the 72-hour ultimatum "only te gain the attention of authorities."

Innis could not be reached for comment. Police would not comment in detail on Innis' purported witness or suspect. Nor would FBI spokesman John Darko, who said only that the bureau was "in the process of checking the information out."

Harvard said it probably would take police "two to three days" to check out the story told by Innis.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

We Take

SAVE \$10-\$75 ON 25 DIFFERENT MODELS **NOW THROUGH APRIL 31st**

We Feature: Motobecane Raleigh Trek KHS

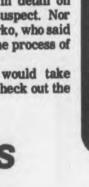
> **All Bikes Completely** Assembled and Guaranteed

813 S.W. CROIX ST. TOPEKA, KS. 666II

Near White Lakes

913-266-5900

HRS: M-F 10-6 **SAT. 10-5 OPEN SUNDAY 12-4**



'Apocalypse Now' shows Vietnam War nightmares

Editor's note: "Apocalypse Now" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night and at 7 Sunday night in the Union Forum Hall.

> By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

It may seem ironic to begin a movie with the song "The End," by The Doors. But when you juxtaposition the music with a screenfull of exploding forests and napalm bombing, the effect is devastating

Those opening frames are the first indication that "Apocalypse Now" is more than just a film. It is an experience—and a

Collegian review

nightmarish one at that. It takes the idiocies as well as the horrors of the Vietnam War and blows them up almost larger than life.

The story is an adaptation of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." However, Francis Ford Coppola goes beyond merely bringing the 1960's characters to us through a time warp. He uses the war as a picture, and like Andy Warhol, paints over the images. That technique occassionally distorts the atrocities, but it more often magnifies them. Despite what it does, it results in an intense movie.

Coppola's version of the story takes Captain Willard (Martin Sheen) and turns him into a military intelligence agent. His mission is to travel up river into Cambodia and kill a Green Beret Colonel who has gone insane. Willard's trip to confront Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando) is more than a harrowing experience, it's a descent into

Kurtz's philosophy is that war has little room for compassion. His ideas transcend morality and move into amorality. With these dogmas exposed, he becomes the embodiment of evil.

During the film the parallels with Dante's "Inferno" are strengthened by the imagery. The river gets increasingly bizzare and Brando's scenes are shot in a half light that

make him appear bodiless.

Admittedly the dragging final scenes are hard to watch because of the rapid pace of the first portion of the film. These scenes are the muted climax that force Willard to have the apocalypse. It becomes a revelation that

SPENCER'S MEN'S WEAR and SIZOS Holliday Square

2917 S. Topeka Ave., Topeka, Ks. 913-267-3104

in the fight between good and evil, good doesn't always win.

Coppola's vision is anything but pleasant. His approach, even his humor, is brutal. But it works. So well in fact, that the incredible cinematography takes on a horrible beauty.



Sat. & Sun. Only From 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—Kids 7 & under 99¢

All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS **PANCAKES** BACON · SAUSAGE HASH BROWNS BISCUITS-GRAVY



We give you a break.

All You Pay:

We don't just give you breakfast.



STOCKADE®

100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)

TWO SUPER BANDS—BACK-TO-BACK THIS WEEKEND AT ENOCH'S!

TONITE_Hit our enlarged dance floor with

"Boogie Grass Fever Band"

8:30-Midnite Admission-+2.50 -SATURDAY-

TGIF_3-10 p.m. 50+ fishbowls Free popcom

"Homegrown" comes to Enoch's! 8:30-Midnite Admission-\$2.50

Plus enjoy our extended Happy Hour 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

-FREE KEG MONDAY-



Program council to form special events committee

affairs" is being formed by the Union Programming Council (UPC).

Some of the programs the Special Affairs Committee will be responsible for are special events such as homecoming, parent's day, open house, fall festival and new student's night. It will provide programs in conjunction with campus organizations that sponsor the events, said Diane Deforest, UPC president and junior in pre-medicine.

The committee will be organized early next fall semester when applications for chairman and committee members will be accepted, she said. A program adviser for

A new committee to deal with "special the committee will also be hired to help advise the special events and concert committees.

UPC is a voluntary, student-run organization which serves the campus community by providing educational, cultural and entertaining programs, DeForest said.

The UPC is currently composed of seven program committees: art, coffeehouse, outdoor recreation, issues and ideas, travel kaleidoscope and feature films, she said.

"I look at the Special Events Committee as a way of coordinating the seven other committees and a way to get more individual students involved," Deforest said.

Hispanic future is topic of speech

A former ambassador and former President Carter's Special Assistant for Hispanic Affairs, Esteban Torres, will speak at 10 a.m. today in Forum Hall.

Torres will speak on current topics, such as recent sales of oil by Mexico and the U.S. grain export market. He is the final speaker this semester in the K-State Minority Affairs Speaker Series.

His visit is being sponsored by MEChA and K-State's Office of Minority Affairs. Torres' speech is part of this week's activities on Hispanic cultural awareness called "Festival Hispano-Americano."

Torres currently operates International Enterprises and Development Corporation. This company, based in Washington, D.C., is

involved in international trade of foods and grains, commodities, investments, energy, imports and exports.

Torres served as the first Chicano representative for 12 years for the United Auto Workers (UAW).

In 1977, Carter appointed Torres as the U.S. ambassador to United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

In 1968, Torres organized the East Los Angeles Community Union (TELACU) to address economic and social problems in the barrio. Today, TELACU is one of the most powerful community organizations in the country.

Concrete canoes race Saturday

Students from the civil engineering department will hold the eighth annual concrete canoe races Saturday.

The canoes, constructed by the students, are made of concrete and weigh about 150 pounds each. To qualify for the race, the canoes must be large enough to hold two people and sturdy enough to last through several races, Jerome Zovne, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

During the race, each two-person team travels a 1,000-yard course.

Ten schools will participate in the race, including the University of Kansas, Texas A&M and the University of Nebraska, he

said.
The races will begin at approximately 9:30 a.m. and will last until mid-afternoon at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

PLANT SALE

at the Upper Green House TODAY, 11:00 a.m.

Tomatoes, Peppers, Herbs and bedding plants as long as supplies last



Bark Horse

TGIF

Get an early start on the weekend. Meet your friends starting at 1 p.m. for the coldest beer in Aggieville.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN KANSAS NURSING HOMES?

"I took nine students in there and we had nine different patients. The patients were lying in urine or in feces; and there is no mattress pads on there, so it just run all up on these people, and it's in their hair and under their toenails and dried between their toes." (Official Transcript of the Hillhaven-Topeka Administrative Hearing, January, 1980)

"Collectively, as well as individually, these problems were not outside the range of reasonable normalcy for a skilled nursing care operation . . . The 1980 certification which is currently under consideration should be issued without delay or prejudice." (Hearing Officer's Report of the hearing, to Joseph F. Harkins, Secretary, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, January, 1980)

> The Above Quotations Are Excerpted From "Seeing Through a Kansas Nursing Home"

Preface by Petey Cerf On Loan at Manhattan Public Library \$4.95 at Town Crier, Ted Varney's, Book Nook



It tells you when you have to get up and get moving, with near-perfect quartz accuracy and fabulous good looks.

- Black steel, easily adjustable bracelet
- Constant hour, minute, second, day display
- Push-button day, date, month
- Stopwatch function times events up to 12 hours
- Time laps in 1/100th seconds up to 20 minutes
- Pleasant sounding alarm rings when you want
- Alarm can repeat every hour
- Or alarm can repeat same time every day
- Built-in illumination
- Water-resistant
- Five year battery life

Pulsar® Quartz Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

329 Poyntz



776-6861

in aggieville-1206 Moro "Tennis and Racquetball Specialists" Stringers are USRSA approved

Mens Shoe Sale

TENNIS:

Nike Leather Wimbleton

Was 38.95

TODAY only \$28.95

Nike All Court Canvas

Was 24.95 TODAY only \$18.95

Converse Classic (Leather-Nylon)

Was 32.95

TODAY only \$21.95

Le Cog Sportif (Arthur Ash Leather)

Was 42.00

TODAY only \$29.95

Foot Joy Was 29.95 TODAY only \$19.95

Kaepa Canvas Was 27.95 TODAY only \$16.95 RACQUETBALL:

Head Was 28.95 TODAY \$18.95

Special

Patrick (The RB Shoe) Was 40.95 TODAY \$29.95

All Sales Final

Remember there are limited sizes, so Hurry. You won't see these prices again.



Arts & entertainment

'Excalibur' remains true to legends

Editor's Note: "Excalibur" is showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the Campus Theatre in Aggleville.

By ROGER AESCHLIMAN . Arts & Entertainment Editor

Merlin lives. I've already seen it written on a desk top, and the movie has only been in town a few days. What movie? Where have you been hiding? "Excalibur" of course.

It may not be the hottest movie on the circuit, but it will be. Because everyone

Collegian review

loves a hero, and this one has got heros to

It's the first flick of the new rage of fantasy movies. Inspired by Dungeons and Dragons and Conan the Barbarian, we will soon be assaulted by these fantasy movies. With "Excalibur" I would guess they served the best first, but we'll have to wait to see.

I HAVE one word to describe the feeling I had as I left the theater: envy. More than just watching, I wanted to be a part of the

epic drama I had just seen. That's why the movie is so good, it makes you a part of the action. The big screen reaches out and pulls you in. Rather than just sitting in your seat, you feel the victory. You sense joys and sorrows. You taste death.

"Excalibur" is all about the rise and fall of King Arthur Pendragon. Excalibur is the sword of kings. Made by the gods themselves, protected by the Lady of the Lake, it rises from the waters for the true king of England, and with its power peace reigns.

The true king is supposed to stumble on to the sword. But Merlin the Wizard works out a deal and gets the sword for Uther Pendragon (Arthur's father and semi-king). Uther pays for the sword with his life and as he dies, drives Excalibur into a big rock. No one can remove the sword but the one destined to be king.

SO ALONG COMES an adolescent Arthur, who by accident plucks the sword from its stone sheath. After a brief argument and war Arthur grows up and unites the whole of England under one crown. Everything is peachy then some bad things happen and the kingdom falls apart.

In desperation Arthur sends out the roundtable knights to find the holy grail. This takes years and costs thousands of lives. But upon completion, armed with the wisdom of the ages, Arthur again becomes a complete king and vanquishes his foe. He also vanquishes his friends, half of England and himself. But then that's the end of the movie so it doesn't matter who is left.

"Excalibur" follows the legends well, not perfectly, but well. Percival discovers the grail. Wrong, it was supposed to be Galahad. But incorporating Sir Galahad into the tale would have required more time than possible, so I'll allow for poetic license.

THERE WERE three fantastic items in "Excalibur." First, the sets were real. Not just real-looking, but convincingly real. The interior shots of castles were of rough-hewn stone and flickering torches. Camelot was a true palace, beyond reproach. All the battle scenes which were done on indoor set, looked live, on location. They were tops, none finer.

Second, the filming was great. Every shot was perfect. Composition, lighting, and effects were all No. 1. They could be used as a national standard for excellence in cinema. Colors captured the audience. Golds, greens, silvers and blacks dominated every shot. Shining armor really shines, almost glaves.

Third is Merlin. Every actor was right for the part. Every performance was good. But Merlin, portrayed by Nicol Williamson, was flawless. That is the portrayal was flawless. Merlin himself was rather cracked. He was a klutz, he was a little slow in understanding some things. But he was Merlin the Wizard, and he held Arthur and the movie together.

As Merlin said, "That's it."

I say, that's entertainment. I give it a nine and nine-tenths. (10s don't exsist).

Sci-fi stereotype hinders success of novel

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Book Reviewer

A world where the government controls almost every aspect of day-to-day life—a world where the use of drugs is commonplace and even toothpaste has an addictive ingredient—this is the world por-

Collegian review

trayed in "The Tomorrow File" by Lawrence Sanders.

Sanders, the author of the enormously successful "The First Deadly Sin," has written a fine novel that has been largely overlooked by the public critics and alike.

There is an obvious reason for this slight. "The Tomorrow File" can be categorized under the least regarded of all genres—science fiction.

However, it is not only science fiction, but a good deal of science fact. Cloning, artificial insemination and mood-altering drugs will all be a part of the last 20 years of the century, as Sanders sees it.

Like George Orwell in "1984" and Anthony Burgess in "Clockwork Orange," Sanders uses language evolutions to reinforce his story. Money is called "love," pleasure is

called "profit," and elderly people are known as "obsos," for obsolete.

The story is essentially that of intrigue occuring in the upper levels of governmental organizations such as the Department of Bliss, formerly the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The "objects" (people) in the book are all trying to make it in the bureaucratic tangle that the U.S. government has become. Unfortunately, few succeed.

Individuality is lost in this society. Men are called "ems," women are called "efs." "Objects" are designated by the conditions

of their birth—"NM" for natural male, "AIM" for artificially inseminated male, and "C" for clone.

"The Tomorrow File" is a fine novel that works well on several levels. First, it has an intriguing use of language. Second, it works well as plain old science fiction.

Third, it is also a good mystery, with enough plot twists to keep everyone interested

Most of all, Sanders' view of the next 20 years is a scathing social commentary, made all the more scary by the fact that it is so believable.

Grupo Caribe

Many people took advantage of yesterday's weather to listen to Grupo Caribe, a calypso band from Lawrence, perform in front of the Union. The group's appearance was part of Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week. Right: Congo player, Fernando Reynoso, keeps time with timbale player, Bob Augelli, during the noon-hour performance.

Staff photos by Cort Anderson





New releases hit market, unknowns have good LPs

By PETE ECKHOFF
Collegian Reviewer
With all the new releases coming out,
here's a few you might not be familiar with:

Collegian review

—First off is a group called Pages. At the core of Pages are Richard Page and Steve George. Their album titled "Pages" is both a rocker and a mellow music LP. Page is a

Schickele offers music, satire tonight

Peter Schickele, also known as P.D.Q. Bach, accompanied by the Kansas City Philharmonic will be performing at 8 Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

Schickele, a master of musical satire, is an accomplished performer and composer who has written music and lyrics for the Broadway hit "Oh! Calcutta!," scored several television commercials, written orchestral pieces commissioned by the St. Louis Symphony and written music for several segments of "Sesame Street."

Claiming to be a decendent of P.D.Q.

Claiming to be a decendent of P.D.Q. Bach, who is supposedly the long lost son of Johann Bach, Schickele will present an array of P.D.Q.'s music.

"Concerto for Bassoon vs. Orchestra," a piece Schickele said catapulted the composer into obscurity, will be among the selections played during the Friday concert.

The 79-member Kansas City Philharmonic will be conducted by Marc Gottlieb, who is in his ninth season with the orchestra. Tickets for the performance are available at the McCain Auditorium box office.

By PETE ECKHOFF veteran studio performer whose vocal Collegian Reviewer credits include work with REO Speedwagon eleases coming out, and Kenny Loggins.

The producer, Jay Graydon, also added some great guitar work. This band is virtually unheard of, but deserves a listen.

—John O'Bannion's new self-titled LP is a great first effort. "O'Bannion" is patterned along the lines of veteran female singer Linda Rondstadt. O'Bannion provides only the vocals and didn't write any of the material, two trademarks of Rondstadt. If John can have half the success of Rondstadt he'll be doing okay.

O'Bannion does mostly up-tempo love songs, but also rocks a bit with the hit single "Love You Like I've Never Loved Before," and "Love is Blind."

—Former Doobie Brother leader Tom Johnston's second release is "Still Feels. Good." It leaves no doubt as to where the early Doobies' sound came from. Johnston has an easy-rocking style that makes up for his less than outstanding vocals. Helping out on the album are active Doobie Brothers—Cornelius Bumpus on sax, and Patrick Simmons with vocals.

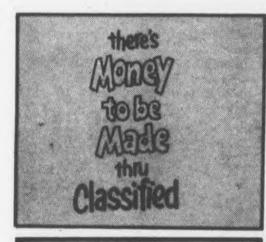
Johnston will probably never attain the heights he knew with the Doobies, but his work is still great to listen to, especially for those of you who may be disappointed with the post-Johnston Doobie Brothers.

Boy Scouts Troop 74 Taco Feed

April 25, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth

Packed with everything... Superb!" Highest Rating -Hustler First rate! It should be seen by everyone!" -Al Goldstein's Magazine By far the best porno flick of the decade!" High Society Sexually outrageous ... Dazzling... Five star rating!" ·Cinema X Magazine "The BUDDING Starring HILLARY SUMMERS . JENNIFER JORDAN LAURIEN DOMINIQUE . Directed by HENRI PACHARD . IN EASTMANCOLOR (X) FOR THE ADULT GENERATION LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT. NITE ONLY AT 11:00 P.M.

Varsity 1125 MORO AT 11:00 P.M. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. I.D. REQUIRED.



All you can eat
BBQ Buffet
RIBS
CHICKEN
& BEEF

with salad bar and corn on the cob

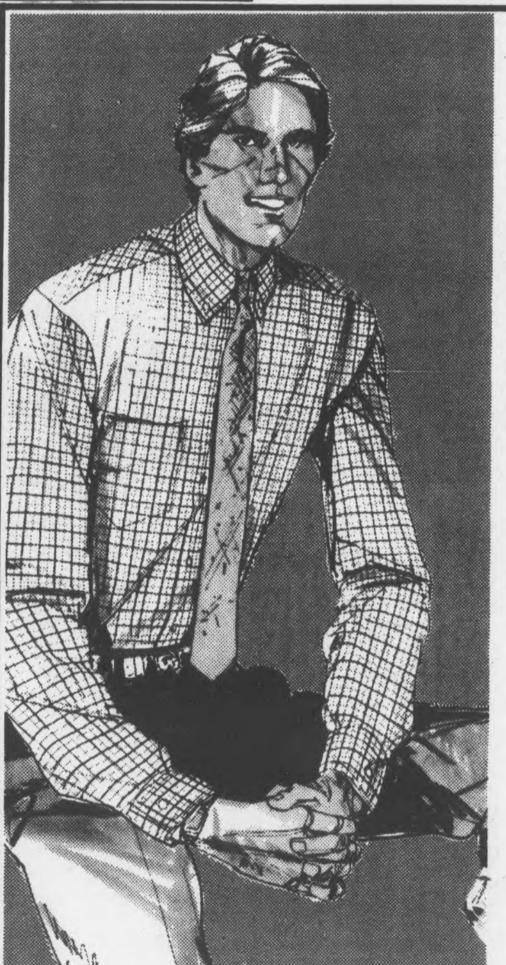
5:30-8:00 p.m.

Saturday April 25, 1981

al



RAMAA



Brigade Button-Down drop-in

The good old button-down is new again

ARROW BRIGADE BUTTON-DOWN

Once the button-down collar was the biggest news in the fashion world. Now Arrow brings it back brilliantly in the "Brigade Fit" button-down dress shirt . . . the relaxed look combined with the shaped waist, body and sleeves that emphasize the slim, trim figure . . . casual sophistication. Crisp, cool-colored patterns in an easy-care polyester and cotton blend. Quality single needle tailoring in sleeves.

Long sleeves \$20.00

The first great designer label worn by half the men in America.

=Arrow+

BORCK

Humboldt at Third

Ph. 537-8638 fine menswear

Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.-Til 8:30 Th.

Law could be savior for Kansas family farm

TOPEKA (AP) - Hailed as an effort to library at the Med Center, physical preserve the family farm, a bill overhauling the statutory restrictions on corporate ownership of Kansas farmland was signed into law Thursday by Gov. John Carlin.

The legislation, which takes effect July 1, marks the first change in the state's 50yearold limitations on corporate farming since the 1965 Legislature altered it.

However, the new law completely scraps the old statute and makes a sweeping revision. It prohibits corporations, trusts, limited corporate partnerships or corporate partnerships from owning or leasing agricultural land in Kansas.

But it specifically exempts family farm corporations and trusts, and certain authorized farm corporations and trusts.

THE BILL was among 13 bills signed by Carlin Thursday morning. They were passed by the Legislature before it recessed April 9.

Among those signed were four bills appropriating money for the operation of various state agencies. Two provide about \$32 million for the Department of Corrections, the state prisons and other correctional institutions, and \$19.3 million for the Department of Revenue in the fiscal year which begins in July.

Another provides more than \$10 million in supplemental funding to numerous agencies for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

The final one provides about \$11 million in funding over the next three fiscal years for capital improvement projects at Pittsburg State University, the University of Kansas Medical Center, the University of Kansas, and Wichita State University.

THE MONEY will permit replacement of Carney Hall at Pittsburg State, construction of a new utility steam tunnel at KU, a new

2 Wichita children

die in pre-dawn fire

hospitals, officials said.

sister, Andria Robinson.

shortly after 3 a.m.

was listed in serious condition.

WICHITA (AP) — Two young girls who burned more than 80 percent of their bodies in an early morning blaze at their south Wichita home died Thursday at local

The victims were identified as 4-year-old

Stephanie Brown and her 3-year-old step-

The 3-year-old's mother, Judy Brown, 23,

Fire units arrived at the Brown residence

was hospitalized in critical condition, while her 4-year-old daughter, Sabrina Robinson,

education playing fields at Wichita State, renovation of the E.B. Allen Hospital at the Wichita branch of the Med Center, and renovation of buildings at the old Shawnee

The farming bill does allow some corporations to acquire agricultural land for nonfarming operations such as future company expansion, and also exempts land used for feedlot operations.

Violations of the law would carry a fine up to \$50,000 and could mean forced divestiture of the land within one year.

Other bills signed will:

-Provide courts with the authority to require defendants to repay some expenses for their counsel provided under the Aid to Indigent Defendants program.

Require the appointment of an investment officer to advise the Board of Trustees of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System (KPERS) in the management of its funds.

-Change the law regarding licensing of social workers to require applicants be graduates of a social work program approved by the Behaviorial Sciences Regulatory Board. The bill deletes a requirement that an applicant be a graduate from a program approved by the Council on Social Work Education.

-Shorten the time in which a hearing on an adoption case may be conducted. The bill permits it within 60 days of the filing of proper adoption papers. Current law does not permit a hearing any sooner than 30 days after filing.

-Update the standards for construction and renovation of government and school buildings to conform with the lastest specifications on accessibility for the physically handicapped.

Put your money where your Heart



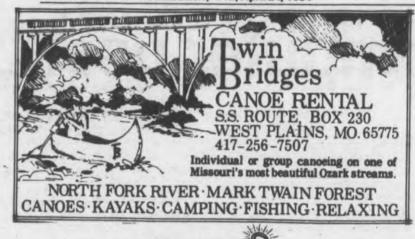
COME ON OUT!

Tuttle Creek Bait Shop

- . LIVE BAIT
- FISHING GEAR
- PICNIC SUPPLIES
- . BEER & POP

Located at Mobil Station on









Sunday April 26 Forum Hall

Computer use:

By NATALIE BULLOCK personal hygiene and work.

Collegian Reporter Computers can be used for figuring bank statements, developing new chemicals and playing games. The Department of Family Economics has a computer program to teach students, known as the Family Resource Game.

The computer receives information from a pair of students about their hypothetical family's finances. From the computer output, the students make financial management decisions in the Home Management Lab class.

The game, developed by Sherman Hanna, assistant professor in family economics, in 1979, focuses on management of money and time resources, which involve sleeping,

"The original idea of this game is to provide an elaborate case study to get an insight of decision making in family financial planning and other aspects involved," Hanna said.

The game was designed for students in the management class, Hanna said, not for persons in a real-life situation.

In order for the output, which appears on a video-display screen and on computer printout, to be more realistic, student research determines monetary values. For example, Hanna said, students must choose a home, if they decide to buy a house, that will be appropriate for the family's size and their budget.

THE GAMES LASTS for five years in

terms of the computer program, Hanna

Hanna's Family Resource Game allows

students to make hypothetical decisions

At the end of each computer year the computer prints out the budget deficit or profit. The students must then make financial management decisions. Students must decide whether to pay bills, invest any profit or save it.

The computer makes mathematical calculations concerning mortage rates, loan interest rates, utility payments, insurance payments and loan payments.

These payments are computed so students spend time making financial decisions rather than working on mathematical problems, Hanna said.

THE GAME REPRESENTS the economy

accurately, Hanna said. After each computer year is completed, the computer accounts for inflation in food costs, energy, clothing and other areas affected by in-flation, Hanna said. These increases must be taken into consideration by the students when planning their budget.

Student reaction to the game varies, according to Elizabeth Davis, assistant professor of family economics and intructor of the management class.

Some students find it complicated, others find it time-consuming, she said. Their enjoyment of the game depends on whether they "get into" play acting.

"The computer simulates make-believe," Davis said. "The students must put something into it to get something out of it."





Ex-defensive player gets chance to call signals

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter

Last fall Stan Weber was one of K-State's top defensive backs, a non-starter who was credited with 47 tackles and one interception in a secondary which led the nation in pass defense.

That was last year. But if your're planning on attending the annual Purple-White scrimmage Saturday, don't look for Weber to be playing safety—or anywhere on defense.

This spring coach Jim Dickey and his staff have moved Weber to quarterback, where he has been platooning with five other players, including Darrell Dickey and Doug Bogue, last year's top two signal callers.

But Weber, who might very well be K-State's most gifted athlete, is no stranger to the position. As a senior at Goddard High School, he was the state's consensus all-state quarterback, passing for 1,280 yards and nine touchdowns and rushing for 784 yards. He was no slouch as a defensive back, either, intercepting five passes.

HE EXCELLED IN other sports, too, being named second-team all-state in basketball, along with being one of the sunflower state's top baseball prospects.

But Weber wanted to play football in college, and so he came to K-State,

although he wasn't recruited strictly as a quarterback.

"When K-State recurited me I really had no idea where they would put me," Weber said. "They recruited me more as an athlete. The coaches knew I could play both ways; it was just up to them to put me where they felt they needed me most.

"It's a lot easier to play defensive back in your first year than quarterback. You very rarely see freshman quarterbacks nowadays come right in from high school and play on the college level. Quarterbacking in college ball is pretty complicated. That's why I played defense right off—it's a lot easier to pick up."

THE SWITCH FROM safety to quarterback this spring really didn't surprise Weber. What did surprise him, though, was the minimal amount of time he has spent on the defensive side this spring.

As a result, Weber will only see action at quarterback Saturday in the Purple-White scrimmage, which gets underway at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

"Last fall in practice I was playing both positions," Weber said. "Then halfway through the season the coaches just had me playing defense all the time.

"Coming back this spring, I really

didn't know where they would put me. I thought maybe they might move me over to quarterback because it's really hard to get away from quarterbacking for a long period of time. It's been over a year since I've played quarterback in a game-like situation so it was important for me to get the feel for it back this spring.

"Even if I am going to play defense next fall, which I really don't know for sure what's going to happen, I have gained a lot of experience this spring."

IF WEBER HAD his choice of positions, he'd probably pick quarterback, but he's mostly concerned about playing where he can help the team the most.

"Playing quarterback you have to learn quite a bit," Weber said. "That's why you really can't be away from it for a long time—you get rusty fast. But I like playing quarterback.

"Right now, though, we have a lot of good quarterbacks. The most important thing to me right now is to help the team and be as good as I possibly can. If they need me to play quarterback and I play a lot at quarterback, then that would be fine, but if it calls to play defense, that's fine."

That doesn't seem likely anymore. Apparently Weber has made his presence known. "Stan Weber will never play defense here again," coach Jim Dickey said. "In high school he was a wishbone quarterback so he didn't throw very much, but he's made the adjustment."



Stan Weber

Sports

Staff photo by John Greer

Upward bound

Doug Lytle, freshman in construction science, follows through with a vault Wednesday in preparation for a track meet held Friday and Saturday at Drake University.

Bramlage shoots for triple crown at Drake Relays

K-State's men's track team will make their final and perhaps most difficult stop on the Midwest Relays circuit this weekend when it travels to Des Moines, Iowa to compete in the Drake Relays.

Attention will be focused on the javelin, where senior Joe Bramlage will set his sights on the triple crown, (victories at Texas, Kansas and Drake). It's been twenty-one years since anyone has been able to win a triple crown in the javelin. In 1959 and 1960 Bill Alley from Kansas accomplished the feat.

Bramlage fulfilled the mission at his first

Tournament scheduled to spark awareness

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

It's a bird, it's a plane—no it's a Frisbee.
Frisbees will invade the air space above
Memorial Stadium this weekend as the
Ultimate Intramural Frisbee Tournament
gets underway Saturday at 9 a.m. with
finals Sunday at 1 p.m.

The tournament, according to Mark Stiles, who teaches the University for Man's Frisbee class, was set up to see if there was enough interest in Frisbee to form a league. If the tournament is successful, a Frisbee league will be set up and structured like other intramural sports.

Evidently, enough interest was generated for the tournament because there are 13 teams, divided into three pools of four to five teams, ready for action.

Stiles said at first people started calling other people to get teams together and eventually 13 teams, composed of 12-15 players, were formed.

THE TOURNAMENT will have the teams playing the game of Ultimate, which requires seven players.

Ultimate is played on a field approximately the size of a football field with the teams lining up on opposite ends.

The beginning of the game is marked by the toss of a coin and the throwing of the Frisbee from one team to another.

The object of the game is to score by moving the Frisbee downfield throwing it from person to person. The player with the Frisbee can move on a pivot foot, as in basketball, while looking for a teammate to pass the Frisbee to. Each player has 15 seconds to pass the Frisbee.

Action continues until a point is scored. This is achieved by catching the Frisbee in the end zone with both feet firmly planted.

"The game of Ultimate is really like a cross between soccer and basketball," Stiles said. "If the other team intercepts the Frisbee the play continues—just like in soccer. Pivoting on one foot is what makes the game similar to basketball."

THE TOURNAMENT'S winner will receive an intramural championship T-

Even tough Frisbee is new to the intramural scene, it has been prevalent in town for about four years, Stiles said. A Frisbee club has just recently become affiliated with the University and has 25 members.

The club has no sponsors so members must pay for their own expenses when they travel to tournaments.

The tournaments the club attends are more numerous in the fall than in the spring, with the biggest of these being the September invitational in Springfield, Mo.

"It's becoming a pretty big tournament,"
Stiles said. "They get two or three of the top
teams there and they're beginning to really
pick and choose who they invite."

"Surprisingly, more and more people play Frisbee. It's beginning to get real popular," he said.

'Cats sign 5th high school cager

K-State landed its third blue-chipper from the Chicago area and its fifth high school recruit of the year Thursday when it signed Lafayette Watkins, a 6-6, 185-pounder from Julian Percy High School.

Watkins, who chose K-State over DePaul, Illinois and Bradley, averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds and six assists last year, and shot 54 percent from the field and 82 percent from the free throw line.

He joins Kenny Williams and Parker Laketa, both Chicago area players, Neal Degner and Eddie Elder as K-State signees. Wildcat coach Jack Hartman now has one scholarship player over the NCAA limit, meaning a player will have to go, which by all indications will be John Marx, a 6-9 sophomore who saw limited action this past year.

two stops so far this season, winning at Texas (250-3) and last week at Kansas (249-10). Track coach Mike Ross, a winner himself at Drake 12 years ago in the javelin, is confident Bramlage can pull it off.

"We've logged quite a few seconds in this event at Drake," Ross said. "You know the people who've been at Texas and Kansas will be there, but it seems someone else manages to come in and surprise you. However, I think Joe has a good chance to win it."

K-State will also have some strong entrants in two other field events. Freshman

Veryl Switzer finished second last week at Kansas in the long jump at 25-4, and Doug Lytle notched a third place finish in the pole vault at 17-0.

Weight man Ray Bradley won't be competing at Drake, instead he will return home (Trenton, N.J.) to compete at the Penn Relays. Bradley was extended an invitation to compete in both the shot put and discus.

K-state will also be entered in several relays; the sprint medley, distance medley and the mile.

'Cat golf team sits in 9th place at Drake Relays Heading into the third day of play at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the K-State men's golf team will try to better its ninth place standing.

The men fell into that spot after the first two rounds of action Wednesday and Thursday.

More than 30 teams are involved in the meet. After 36 holes, Nebraska is in first place with a team total of 612. Iowa is one stroke behind at 613. Missouri stands third at 620

K-State's George Furney shot an 83 in the 18 holes.

second round Thursday and has a two-round total of 158. Scott Johnson and Brad Johnson both shot 80s in the second round for two-day totals of 162 and 163, respectively.

Jon Carlson has a two-day total of 165 and Tracy Faulkner has a 168 two-round total to round out the K-State four-man crew.

Mark Maness of Nebraska and Jeff Johnson of Missouri are tied for low score at 146 after two rounds. Minnesota-Duluth's Lee Kolquist is third with a 147.

The meet will conclude today with another 18 holes.

there's
(MODOSY)
to be
(Made

White Sox take 2 from Orioles; Atlanta, Cincinnati capture wins

White Sox 18-5, Orioles 5-3
CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines delivered a two-run single in the fifth inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory

over the Baltimore Orioles and a sweep of their doubleheader Thursday.

In the opener, Chet Lemon drove in four runs and Bill Almon and Greg Pryor collected three each to power a 26-hit attack that carried Chicago to an 18-5 victory.

Baltimore reached White Sox starter Francisco Barrios early in the nightcap, scratching out two runs in the opening frame as Ken Singleton drove home one run with a grounder and John Lowenstein another with a single.

Barrios, 1-0, yielded seven hits in 61-3 innings of work, walking two and striking out one. Kevin Hickey worked just one-third of an inning of relief before Ed Farmer came on to finish up, notching his second save.

Braves 7, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Chambliss doubled home two runs in the fifth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and helping the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday.

The decisive fifth-inning rally began with two out. Claudell Washington singled and went to third on Bob Horner's single. Chambliss followed with his double, making

The Braves scored their final two runs in

the eighth when Rafael Ramirez was hit by a pitch, Bruce Benedict walked, reliever Rick Camp sacrificed the runners up and Eddie Miller belted a two-run single.

Reds 5, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion drove in three runs and Dan Driessen provided the game-winning hit in the 10th inning Thursday night to rally the Reds to a 5-4 victory over the struggling Houston Astros.

Ken Griffey opened the 10th with a single off reliever Dave Smith, 0-2, took second on Dickie Thon's fielding error at second and scored on Driessen's single to break a 4-4 tie and hand the Astros' their 10th loss in 13 games. Joe Price, 1-0, picked up the victory and Paul Moskau recorded his first save of the season.

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111





Need a book break?
Try a Swannie's Yum-Yum.

Swanson's Bakery

225 Poyntz 776-4549 Back door open at 10 p.m.

WAL-MART

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Coupon specials to help you down the home stretch to finals!

Coupons good Friday through Sunday

Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Turtle Wax
Chrome Polish
7 oz.
76 w/coupon
Limit 1
Coupon good 4/24-4/26







VALUABLE COUPON

WAL-MART

The Big Cool 16 oz. Foam Cups

20 count

54¢ w/coupon Limit 2

Coupon good 4/24-4/26

- WAL-MART



Coupon good 4/24-4/26

-- WAL-MART ----

28 Quart
foam Cooler
\$144 w/coupon
Limit I
Coupon good 4/24-4/26

VALUABLE COUPON

Weekend sports

Baseball

After a two-week layoff because of rainouts last weekend, K-State's baseball team returns to action in doubleheaders against Nebraska at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, 4-8 in the Big 8 and 25-17 overall, will try to escape the league basement against the second place Cornhuskers, who are 7-5 in league play and 27-14 overall.

Coach Dave Baker is well aware of what the Nebraska baseball team is capable of

"The last three or four years they've been a pretty solid baseball team," Baker said. "They're big, strong, physical people.

"They don't have a lot of great team speed," he added. "They like to put the ball in play, a lot of hit and run."

In addition to the Huskers' offensive capabilities, Baker said Nebraska is a "good solid defensive ball club and they do have excellent pitching."

Nebraska coach John Sanders will send four right-handers to the mound. Steve Gehrke (4-4, 4.11) and Bob Sebra (6-1, 4.12) will pitch Saturday. Anthony Kelley (2-3, 3.59) and Mike Harlander (4-1, 4.10) will start Sunday.

One of Kelley's wins came in a no-hit shutout against Oklahoma.

K-State's pitching plans may deviate from past games, Baker said. Doug Able, Mike Johnson and Louie Trujillo are expected to start, but Mickey Fleeman may not.

Between games Sunday, there will be bubble gum-blowing and tobacco-spitting contests.

Softball

Even though K-State's women's softball team is ranked seventh going into the Big 8 Tournament that begins today and finishes Saturday in Stillwater, Okla., the Wildcats are looking for some upsets.

"It's to be expected," coach Charlotte

"It's to be expected," coach Charlotte Michal said. "They've never been ranked before, but I hope we can pull off some surprises down there."

To accomplish her goal of pulling off some upsets, Michal said the women would have to play "good mental ball."

"We'll have to be on top of things and play excellent ball with no errors all the way through."

The Wildcats, whose first-round opponent is Iowa State, will have tough teams to contend with if they keep winning in the double-elimination tournament. Missouri, seeded No. 1, and Oklahoma State, seeded No. 2, have been ranked nationally throughout the season.

The Wildcats will use the offensive skills of Taryn Bachis, who has a .352 average, and third baseman Pat Howard (.257) to combat the Cyclones in the contest scheduled for 10:45 a.m. today.

Defensively, they will rely on the pitching of Janel Anderson and the relief work of Sherrie Johnston.

Women's Track

Today and Saturday, the K-State women's track team will be competing in a meet they have been known to do well in—the Drake Relays.

Coach Barry Anderson will be taking 11 team members to the meet, one in which the Wildcats have set school records and performed well in the past.

As for this year Anderson said his team's strong points will be the two-mile relay, composed of Wanda Trent, Janel LeValley, Sherry Thomas and Deb Pihl; the 1500-meter run which features Pihl; and the discus and shot put which has Janice Stucky. Anderson said long jumpers Annette Sittenauer and Kim Hagger were also doing well.

As for the competition at the meet, Anderson said the Big 8 schools would probably give the 'Cats the most com-

"Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas will be the better teams there," he said. "There will also be club teams to add to the competition."

Although there will be teams from all over the nation there, ones which Anderson labels as good, he said his Wildcats are ready.

"We're at the time in the season when everyone's in good shape and is performing well," Anderson said. "It should be a good meet for us."

The rest of the team not going to the Relays will be competing in Lawrence on Sunday against Kansas, Nebraska and Wichita State.

Women's Tennis

Playing their last match of the season, the K-State women's tennis team will compete with the University of Kansas in Lawrence Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

The Jayhawks defeated the 'Cats 9-0 last fall. More recently, in the Big 8 Championships this spring, K-State was also defeated by KU.

"I think they'll (K-State) do somewhat better this time," coach David Hacker said. "It's the last match of the season for both teams."

Tammie Peugh will lead the squad in No. 1 singles with Brenda Bennet playing at No. 2. Candie Gwin will see action at the No. 3 spot; Kathy Manning takes the No. 4 position. Kris Breisch and Sherry Nelson will follow up at No. 5 and 6.

Rugby

K-State's rugby team will compete in the

Western Championships in Denver, Colo.

The men, who have a 10-3 record, advanced to the tournament by winning the Western Regional collegiate playoffs last weekend in Kansas City.

Only eight teams in the country remain in contention for the national championship. If K-State wins Saturday, it will travel to Dayton, Ohio with the three other regional winners to decide the national title.

The K-State men's soccer club closes its season Saturday and Sunday when it travels to the 16-team Scanlon Tournament in

The men are comming off a third place showing in last weekend's Big 8 Championships in Manhattan. Colorado won the tournament followed by Oklahoma State. Kansas finished fourth.

Women's Golf

The K-State women's golf team will travel to Iowa City, Iowa to tee off in the Iowa Invitational today and Saturday.

RITA

One reason to have
National Secretary Week
is to show our appreciation
to a super person for a
super job...Hope you
enjoyed your week!

Bill, Bob, Bruce & Eric

For those who were informed, and those we forgot to tell.

Just a reminder of our party, come and raise some hell!

Troilo Wells Bruggeman Alexander Herrell Huffaker

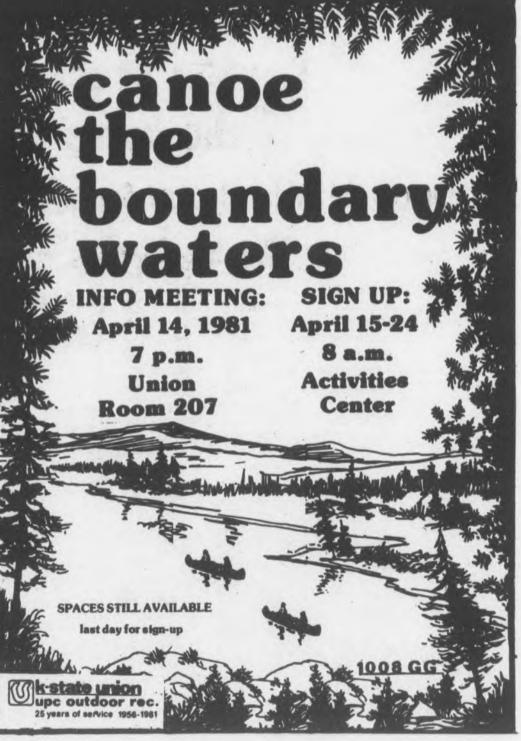
2nd ANNUAL SPRING KEGGER

You Know Where!

8:00 p.m. to THE END, Sat., April 25

M. Bennaka; P. Wenger; K. Pederson where the GDI's meet their friends for the coldest beer off-campus





Poll shows public has positive feelings about Reagan's job

NEW YORK (AP) - More than two out of · five Americans say Ronald Reagan has accomplished more in the opening months of his administration than past presidents, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

As Reagan moves toward the end of his first 100 days in office, the public has a generally high opinion of his work as president.

The assassination attempt March 30-and Reagan's handling of it-apparently added to his store of goodwill with the public.

The latest AP-NBC News poll is based on telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the country April 13-14.

More than two out of five people-42 percent-think Reagan has accomplished more than past presidents in these first months in office. Forty-six percent said his accomplishments have been little different from other presidents and 7 percent said he has done less.

Two-thirds of those questioned said Reagan's work had been about what they had expected of him, 27 percent said he had been done better than they had expected and 5 percent said he had done worse.

Collegian classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville, (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

1971 SKYLINER, 12" x 60", two bedroom, washer and dryer, air conditioned, utility shed. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-0939. (140-144)

MOBILE HOME, 12' × 50' Detroiter, excellent condition, low lot rent, fully furnished. 1975 Scirocco, new parts. Call 539-3485 or 539-9754. (140-144)

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes. I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225. (141-147)

1970 GREAT Lakes trailer house, excellent condition and location, with appliances. Call 537-8037. (141-145)

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups, \$50; Yamaha CP-30 electric plano; 1973 Honda 500 cc. cycle with new helmet, \$600. Call 776-1978, 776-1955 after 5:00 p.m. (141-144)

1977 SUZUKI GS 550, 12,000 miles. Windiammer plus many accessories, new battery, Conti's, absolutely perfect co-ndition. \$1800 or best offer. Call R. Koedam, 778-6294.

1973 DODGE Van, slant 6, automatic, radials, carpeted. Inspected. After 5:00 p.m. phone 778-9746. (141-145)

SUPER BEETLE tow bar, \$80. Call 539-3155 evenings.

PIONEER SX-980 receiver, \$275; Pioneer SR-303 reverberator, six months old, \$150. Call 776-9789 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (142-144)

1974 CZ 400 (dirt bike) good condition, \$450. Call 776-9789 af-ter 5:00 p.m. Ask for Scott. (142-144)

TAKARA 12 speed bicycle. Almost new, great condition, negotiable price. Ask for Rusty at 539-8211, Rm. #628.

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (143-147)

HOODED RATS, \$1 and colored mice, 50¢. 2055 College View Rd, Call 537-7645, call after 5:00 p.m. (143-147) STEREO SPEAKERS: 50-70% below dealers prices. Call 537-

1969 CHEVY Station Wagon, good condition, \$950. Call 539-2196 or 776-1687. (143-147)

TWO PAIR of Tony Lama boots. Been wom once. \$60 a piece. Call 776-6035, ask for John. (143-145)

1979 MERCURY Z-7, like new, two doors, 3,300 miles, 28 m.p.g., 4 cylinder, manual transmission. Must sell by April 24th, leaving country. Call 539-7531 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Muleba. (143-144)

ZEBRA FINCHES, all colors, good pets. Call 537-7730 after

PAIR ORIGINAL ESS AMT-1 speakers going at \$200. Phone 537-7828 mornings before 11:00 a.m. (143-144)

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Very low miles, 4 speed, AM-FM-tape, power steering, power brakes, factory mag wheels. Great mileage! \$3100 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (143-147)

TYPEWRITER SALE-electronic portables-many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

WATER SKI—Westernwood ski, with single concave bottom and 4-inch rudder. Very comfortable neopreme bindings. Matching ski vest. Both in excellent condition, \$100. Cali Chuck, 778-6889. (144-148)

BREEDER COCKATIELS: Young matched pair of Lutino Cockatiels. Good investment. Must sell before leaving Manhattan, \$140. Call Chuck, 776-6889. (144-148)

YARD SALE: Five families Friday, April 24, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. K-4 Jardine Terrace. Air conditioner, microphone, amp w/speaker, clothes and miscellaneous items. (144)

1977 KAW 650 custom, excellent campus and cruisin bike. Call 539-5223. (144-146)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now

Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149) NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

NOW LEASING for summer and fall: efficiency and one-bedroom apartments. Aggieville location. Available June 1. Call Steve for appointment, 539-9794 or 537-7179. (138-147)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904.(142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

FURNISHED STUDIO, Mont Blue apartment, one year lease, \$200. Call 776-4190. (142-146)

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY location with garden space and two bedroom mobile home. On black top five minutes southeast of Manhattan. Pets allowed. Call 1-913-539-7917 or 1-402-553-5014 evenings. (143-147)

GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4805, 537-1210. (144-148)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-2344; evenings, 539-1498. (144-149)

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, one bedroom, appliances, air conditioned. Heat and water paid. No pets. \$185 plus deposit. Call 539-4543. (144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

ONE MALE to rent basement room in two story house one block from campus. Fall and spring semesters. Call Bob, 532-3428. (140-144)

LOOKING for two males to share large room in house near campus. (Summer only.) Reasonable rent. Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

LOOKING FOR two females to share large room in house near campus. Reasonable rent. (Summer only.) Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

LOOKING FOR responsible, studious male to rent private room for summer 1981-spring 1962. Reasonable rent. Walking distance of campus. Call Teressa at 776-5958. (141-145)

FEMALES NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Desperate. Rent reduced to \$75. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

ONE OR two females for summer to share spacious remodeled house. Own bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-9229. (144-148)

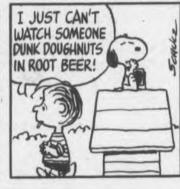
By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts









Crossword

ACROSS 1 Patriotic org. 50 Certain

4 River bank 8 Insect pest 12 Creek

13 Israel's Abba -

14 Dangle

15 Swiss canton 16 Field event

18 Of the cheek 20 Hebrew letter

21 Abysses 24 Hangman's

need 28 Skunks

32 Regretted 33 American

.

humorist 34 Love affair 36 Sault -

Marie 37 Famous

vessel 39 Polaris 41 Grind the

teeth 43 To gull 44 Sesame 46 Sharp

Ruthenians 55 Gratuity 56 Axillary 57 Stage

direction 58 Goddess of infatuation

59 Editor's concern 60 Hardens

61 Garden tool DOWN

1 An opiate

17 Advance guard

2 River in

England

4 Facsimile

5 Nigerian

6 "- Joey"

7 Dill plant

9 - Gehrig

11 High, in

music

10 House wing

8 Savor

Negro

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Mimic 22 Ram down

3 Weather word 23 Endured 25 Evict 28 Bristle

27 German river

28 Sharp pain 29 War god

30 River in Russia 31 Moro

35 Meals 38 Fall flowers 40 Dry, of wine

42 Pronoun 45 Tells tall tales

47 The Beehive

State 48 Josip Broz 49 Fencing

sword 50 Give a bad review

51 Arena cheer 52 Statute

53 Woodsman's tool

54 Insect egg

By EUGENE SHEFFER

5-21

CRYPTOQUIP

XO-DO FBT HKMIMV VDKMB XFRM

DMRMIMT FTXMIMBKH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD WEST SHOW THRILLED OLD RODEO RIDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O

dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466. (142-146) ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom,

SUMMER OR fall: roommate needed to share house four blocks from campus with vet students. Call evenings, 539-0326. (142-144)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house for summer and/or fall. Private bedroom, laundry facilities, one seventh utilities, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-5794. (142-144)

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom, furnished apart-ment for June and July. \$140 per month. Call 537-4668 after 7:00 p.m. (143-147)

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laun-dry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets

TWO FEMALES to share one bedroom of a two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other for June and July. Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call 537-2055. (143-

SUMMER MALE roommate to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, pool, fireplace. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (143-145)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie, 539-8211, Room 707. (143-146)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school year. Call 537-7873. (143-149)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house for fall across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-1385. (144-148)

TWO FEMALES to share mobile home for summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Stephanie, 539-9221. (144-148)

CHRISTIAN, NON-smoking female to share apartment above Dr. Buttons Pre School In St. George. \$100, utilities paid. Call 494-2425, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (144-148) FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. New apartment near campus. \$116, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7248. (144-148)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285.

SUBLEASE-TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (141-145)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-146)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147) MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one and one-half bedroom, basement of split-level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggle. Rent \$225/month plus electricity. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for summer. Across from Aheam. Air-conditioned, furnished, off-street parking. \$155/month. Call 532-3246. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Close to cam-pus and Aggieville. Call 537-8995. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioning, dishwasher, one block from campus, two balconies, \$135. Call 537-7427. (141-145) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned and spacious. Water, gas and trash paid. Call

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, air conditioner, close to campus and Aggie. Desperate. Rent reduced by \$100. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, room for three comfortably, air conditioned, spacious, laundry facilities, near campus and Aggle. Call 537-0270. (141-145) TWO BEDROOM unfurnished luxury apartment for summer

facilities, off-street parking. Call 539-4383. (142-144) (Continued on page 19)

SWINE PRODUCTION SALE

56 lots of fine quality breeding age sows will be sold at public auction at the house at 1200 Pioneer Ln.

Lard type hogs.

All sows are fine quality

Sale will be conducted April 25 at 1 p.m.

Refreshments served by Kansas Pork Producers Council

(Continued from pg. 18)

- SUMMER SUBLEASE—two bedroom duplex, five minute walk to campus. Air conditioned, washer-dryer hookup, available June 1, \$240/month, deposit required. Call 539-0337. (142-144)
- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartments #3. Call 776-1068 anytime. (142-146)
- SUMMER -- MONT Blue, two bedroom, furn negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)
- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and large back yard, \$180. Call 776-6226 after 5:00 p.m. (142-144)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, balcony, dishwasher, carpeting. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594. (143-
- FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (143-147)
- FOR SUMMER—Nice four bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 776-9923 or 537-4796. (143-145)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share five bedroom house, partially furnished, close to campus. Low rent. Call evenings, 776-7711. (143-145)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gorgeous and beautiful single apart-ment, \$150/month with air conditioning and all utilities paid. Only six months old and completely furnished. Available May 20. Call Charles, 6:00-7:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (143-147)
- ONE BLOCK from campus, completely remodeled, three bedroom apertment. Excellent condition! Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 539-8211, room 204, or 236. (143-147)

Need to Sublease:

Furnished, 1 bdrm. luxury apt. \$115/mo. \$100 deposit. A/C, balcony, disposal, off-street parking, walk to campus, laundry facilities. Available June & July only. Call 776-7195.

- SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom brick house, quiet neighborhood, nice fenced backyard, rent negotiable. For more information call 776-8342. (143-146)
- SUMMER: FULLY furnished, two bedroom apartment. Shag, air, laundry, dishwasher, parking, cable. Rent negotiable. Aggleville or campus three blocks. Call 537-7367. (143-147)
- TWO PERSON apartment for summer sublease on Claffin St. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (143-148)
- SUMMER: THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. Dishwasher, central air. Price negotlable. Call 539-4590. (143-147)
- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air. Cornerstone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Rent negotiable. Call Shelly, 532-3747; Maria, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (143-
- NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom summer apartment. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, central air, balcony, dishwasher, disposal, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8689. (143-147)
- SUBLET—ROOM in new three bedroom upper floor. Fur-nished, air conditioned, across from Aggleville at 12th and Bluemont, \$106/month. Call Dan, 532-5142. (143-144)
- MONT BLUE duplex. For summer. Dishwasher, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435. (143-147)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, private parking. Located across street from campus. Call 539-9340. (143-
- TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (144-148)
- VERY NIČE two-bedroom apartment only half block from campus. Central air, balcony, furnished, carpeted. Very inexpensive. Please call 776-6315. (144-146)
- LARGE, FOUR bedroom house; across the street from cam-pus. Corner of Ratone and Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3485, 532-3498. (144-147)
- SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment. Exceptionally clean and quiet. Air conditioning and private parking. Close to campus, \$125/month. Call 539-6601. (144-146)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

- SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, three bedroom house for rent during summer. Good for three or four people. Within walking distance to campus and Aggleville. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9587. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment, air conditioning, furnished, four blocks from campus across from city park. Reasonable rent. Call 537-2631. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washerdryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Huge four bedroom house completely furnished, one and one-half blocks east of campus and one-half block from Aggleville. Excellent condition. \$260 per month. Call 776-0658. (144-148)
- FABULOUS-COMPLETELY remodeled two story house. Great for three-five people. Central air, close to campus. Reduced rent. Call 537-9229. (144-148)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5344. (144-148)
- SUBLEASE: THREE needed for three bedroom house, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air con-ditioning, \$107/person. Call 778-1304. (144-148)
- TWO BEDROOM Sandstone Apartment—pool, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, fireplace. Reduced rent. Call evenings, 776-8274. Furnished optional. (144-148)

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom, upstairs house, window air conditioner, screened porch, low utilities, 12 minutes from KSU, low negotiable rent. Call 776-0692. (143-
- PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air conditioning. 1½ blocks from campus and Aggleville. Call after 5:00 p.m. (537-7319) ask for Harold. (143-144)

HELP WANTED

- COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)
- YOUNG MEN for wheat harvest starting in May. Some experience necessary. Call for information: 316-458-4851. (135-144)
- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fay-etteville, AR 72701. (138-154)
- CHAIRSIDE DENTAL assistant—experienced. Needed immediately. Summer full time or permanent. Call 776-4729 Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., until noon Eddow (141-149).
- THE RILEY County Noxious Weed Department is accepting applications for the position of skilled laborer. This is a full time position involving sprayer operation on public and private lands, maintenance of spray equipment, aspects of weed control, park maintenance, election booth set-up, and snow removal. Applicants must have a valid Kansas driver's license and possess good driving skills. Persons with agricultural or pesticide application experience preferred. Application may be made at 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas, until April 24, 1981. Riley County is an Manhattan, Kansas, until April 24, 1981. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (141-144)
- MANHATTAN YOUTH Care, a local group home for wanthal tan Youth Care, a local group home for adolescent age males, is now accepting applications for live-in child care worker positions. Applicants should have a 8S in social science or helping a profession or at least three years experience working with adolescents. Manhattan Youth Care is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call 537-8812 or write Manhattan Youth Care, Box 271, Manhattan, KS 66502. (141-144)
- WEEK-END dishwasher, Saturday and Sunday mornings 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (142-146)
- STUDENT JANITOR—work 20-30 hours per week to start immediately. Must be willing to work in evenings after 5:00 p.m. Should have some janitor experience, but limited training will be provided. Apply in person 2610 Claffin 1:00-5:00 p.m., April 21-24. Ask for Randy Biswell, or call 532-5752 (142-144).

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part time summer employment.

> Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.

The Dairy Queen at 1015 N. 3rd.

Ask for Mr. Frye

- 10 KEY number pad operator part-time. Flexible hours, availability for nights/weekends preferred. Word Processing Services, 2805 Clafiin, 537-2810. (142-146)
- BANQUET HOUSEMAN/set-up person, full or part-time. Available immediately. Apply in person, office 525, Ramada Inn. (143-144)
- SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed for Summer and Fall Continuing Education classes. Must have a current WSI. Work load will be 4 to 16 hours per week either in A.M. or P.M. For more information, see Jim Acer at the Natatorium between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. or call 532-5970. (143-144)
- GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed for Summer and Fall Continuing Education classes. Must have a background in gymnastics. There will be an organizational meeting on Monday, April 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Room in Aheam or call 532-5970. (143-144)
- SUMMER FARM help. Room and board provided. Wages negotiable. Contact Richard Sandell, Republic KS 66936 (913-374-4390) or Charles Smies, Courtland, KS 66939 (913-374-4390). (144-148)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1 tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)
- GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)
- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)
- TYPING DONE in my home, \$1.00 per page. Phone: 776-8565 momings or early evenings or weekends. (135-144)
- WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)
- SITTER SERVICE: Parent looking for a sitter? Sitter looking for a job? Call 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (143-146)
- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149)

ATTENTION

- TO THOSE daring delts going to the social event of the season—we'll "belly on up" to the Alma Bar... BQ—then kick up our heels and dance the night away—you bet!!! Love, The Chi O's. (144)
- FIJIS: BARERRA, Flynn, McVicker, Nestler, Payne, West, and Wilson. Dancing, drinking and stomping our feet, the Chi O BBQ can't be beat. Get psyched for Saturday night. Love, your Chi O dates. (144)
- PLANT SALE-bedding plants and others at bargain prices. Ackert Greenhouse, room 508, Friday, April 24, 10:00 a.m.-ALL '81 Bumpathon dancers: be at tonites party at John's apartment, 776-1995... Hope to see ya. Call for directions.
- THANKS TO everyone who helped with Western Night. We couldn't have done it without you! You're super! B. (144)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 1078. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)
- ARTHRITIS EDUCATIONAL classes will be conducted on Saturday mornings April 25 and May 2 starting at 9:00 a.m. at the St. Mary Hospital. Palmer Meek, a local physician, will speak on "The Medical Approach to the Treatment of Arthritis." Dr. Richard Baker, orthopedic physician, will speak on "The Surgical Approach to Arthritis" on May 2.
- RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, April 25, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., 619 Moro. Luggage, toaster, bar-b-q grill and much more. Spon-sored by KSU Social Work Club. Proceeds go to Scholar-
- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thur-sday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)
- KSU DAIRY Judging Contest Sunday, April 26, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. at the Dairy Barn. Two divisions with six classes with awards given. All students are invited. (144)

LOST

LOST—KEYS at intramural track meet. Wooden key ring with Gamma Phi Beta initials engraved. Please, if found call 539-4352, ask for Melanie. (144-145)

NOTICES

VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)

GARAGE SALE

- "EVERYTHING UNDER the Sun" sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Multi-family. Saturday, April 25, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Take 15th Street south of Yuma. In warehouse behind Ag Press. (141-144)
- MEGA GARAGE Sale—College kids selling out, lots of junk. This Friday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 1517 Hart-ford. (143-144)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- TWO DRAWER file cabinet, workable order; one pair chaps, sturdy (for working in) inexpensive. Call Lauren, 776-3662. (141-144)

PERSONALS

- SUEF TONIGHT'S the formal and tomorrow's the picnic, we won't need 20 minutes to decide where to go, so be on time and be psyched. Mundo (144)
- SKIM—ALL-niters, popcom lunch, long talks on road trips, pac-man, thumper it's all been a blast. Hope you have a great weekend. I will always love you more. betty. (144)
- KENT R. (you "wonderful man")—Get psyched for a good time at the Chi O BBQ! We'll drink lots of beer and have tons of fun, so please "wait" until we get there this year. Love you, Mary Lou. (144)
- SHY GREG: I'm not being a snob, I just don't know who you are. Please tell me. Beth. (144)
- RYAN—HAVE a wonderful 21st! (You can come and collect your birthday hug anytime!) Remember, I love you! Susan. (144)
- TO THE Friends of the Women of 814: Tonight's the night for the 3rd Annual Kegger at 814. It'll be one hell of a celebration—see you there. Happy Birthday, Buster!! Dritley, Waller, Coburn. (144)
- DEAR ANON, Writer: I'm extremely curious as to your identity. Meet me Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. In the Union Courtyard by the phones. Vicki (G.W.)? (144) JODY—HAPPY 21stl Hope your weekend is great and your year is even better. (Just try to stay sober tonight.) Love, Mary. (144)
- PUDDY CAT—Here's your carnetion. Happy 22nd Birthday, Friend, April 26! As always, Tweety. (144)
- S. LIEBL—Saturday night to Alma we'll roam, but if you don't mind, leave the vet books at home. Lookin' forward to fun and chicken by the ton. But get ready to dance 'cause it's your last chance. B. Kool (get it?!) (144)
- TO SCOTT, Dave and Wil: We'll be blue 'til the B-B-Q. We're excited, hope you are also. It'll be a winner and we'll have a good dinner. After the dancin' we'll be a lot skinnier. With our dates we'll be stickin', cause Scott will eat chicken, Dave will be pickin', and Wil will be boogying. With everlasting love and turnips, Sue, Susan and Lynne. (144)
- DAVID E. will be giving private instruction on "Dealing with DB's on Muddy Roads Using Threes and Eights" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Houston Street. (Optional 3-year course available). ILY, Susi Suds. (144)
- TAMA JEAN: Sorry this isn't a ticket to Wisconsin but this is the best we can afford! Happy 21st B-day. From two of the Joesy Graves Outlaws, T and Cin. (144)
- JANINE: THANKS for sharing Easter and The One who brought the first Easter, with me. Worrier. (144)
- EASTER BUNNY: put on your ears and your stomping feet, get ready to hop cause the Kappa formal is going to be quite a treat. Dress is formal—pink shirt and green tie.
- E. JASON: The best C.W. dancing partner! From KKG Barn-party to Pogo's C.W. to Gilley's to the K.C. Formal—it's been superb! Thanx! Here's to Riunite. Memories will mount with the weekend ahead. Love, K.K.B. (144)
- KAREN "ALFUZZY", You're finally 21 Hon, hope you have a great one! I'm looking forward to Saturday night in K.C. Happy Birthday! Love you, Dazzlin. (144)
- WWW: YOU'VE never gotten a personal? You can't say that any more—this one's all yours! Crazy Lady. (144)
- TO MY fav barlender Rich—You'd better be ready to party tonite cause they're gonna "turn me loose"! I hope you've stocked up on your zinc cause after tonite you're definitely gonna need it! "Little Chops". (144)
- TO MY Tiger: I'm looking forward to an exciting weekend—formal, a birthday, and a six-month anniversary! Get psyched! Love, P.B. (144)
- R.F.: THANK you for the greatest seven months! They've gone by so fast, yet I can remember each kiss and tender touch you are my everything. Here's to a lifetime! S.S. (144)
- SWEET TATTOO: I know your birthday isn't till Sunday, but let's celebrate early. Well? Are you inclined?! Your Sweet DOREY: HERE'S the personal you've wanted all year. Better late than never. I love you. Hunky. (144)
- SWEET PEA-11 months down, 106 days to go. PTL for cance trips. Love you bunches and bunches. Kuddekakes.
- LIST-TISH-tion (How do you spell that name anyway?) If you don't see this I'll let you know! Your 7th floor senior buddy.
- JERRY GIGOLO: great-grandson of Uncle Remus—Hall If you know what's good for you, you won't miss PDQ tonight!—Frank. (144)

- PAC MAN: We've been doin' drugs together for six months, and it's been awesome. I'm very excited about our future prospects. Thanks for sharing so many good times, for erasing all my question marks, and for being such a dear friend. ILYSBS. Alien. (144)
- BA-RETTA: We're arelly arelly schuuus that you're the nicest white girl we know. Keep smiling, don't drink too much flude because we gonna have a ffine just ffine summer. Love, Arby, Jimbo, and Massa Dan't J. (144)
- RABIROO, I love the zoo, spitting monkeys and bears, peacock feathers, lion lairs. Eat those Rolo's and Tootsies! Forever Fenced in. (144)
- ASPARAGUS: HOPE you have a great 22nd birthday, but be aware of too much drink. A rodeo fan. (144)
- FAVORITE REPTILE—When I was your pick-up six months ago, did you ever expect to still be with me? Making long rides short, game tapes and long talks have been great. Let's celebrate in Hutch! Love, What's-Her-Name. (144)
- CHERI—NO matter how many years pass by you'll always be the greatest (and the best friend ever!) Happy Birthday!!! BOFNP (and let's celebrate)! Love Always, Marge. (144)
- CHERI, HAPPY Birthday to my favorite daughter. Love, Dad. P.S. is your face numb? (144)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Wash burn (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (144)
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 778-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Mariatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (144)
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (144)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (144)
- CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (144)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill" 539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

- WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (144)
- ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 s.m. Bible study 9:30 s.m. (144)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel **Episcopal Campus Ministry**

- Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening wor
- ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (144) WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (144)
- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass. (144)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (144)
- UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (comer of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Studenta welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., wor-ship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold Mc-Cracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (144)
- ST PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (144)
- COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 s.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (144)



SPECIAL PRESENTATION

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA PRESENTS



MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUVALL MARTIN SHEEN in APOCALYPSE NOW FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOTTOMS LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER

FORUM HALL

APRIL 24, 25, & 26

SUNDAY

6:30 & 9:30 \$1.50

FRI. & SAT.

7:00 pm

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday

April 27, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 145

Rioters battle police in support of Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hundreds of rioters battled hundreds of police in Belfast and London Sunday in support of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, reported at a skeletal 98 pounds in the 57th day of a hunger strike. Prison officials denied widespread rumors he had died.

About 500 Sands' backers demonstrated at a London subway station and then marched toward Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence.

Police forced the demonstrators into a street behind the posh Savoy Hotel and split them into two groups. After scuffles and shouting, the demonstrators dispersed. Thirty-eight people were reported arrested and three ambulances carried away an undetermined number of injured.

British police warned members of Parliament and other public figures to be wary of a possible letter-bomb campaign by Irish Republican Army guerrillas.

They issued the warning after Barry Porter, a 41-year-old Conservative Party legislator, received an incendiary device through the mail Saturday. The device did not go off even though he started to open it.

In Belfast, rioters pitched firebombs at a bus depot in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast, then hundreds of youths broke away from some 6,000 people attending a rally for Sands and hurled bricks, stones and lead pipes at a fortified police base.

British troops with armored vehicles moved into the post in the heavily Roman Catholic Andersontown district but made no immediate attempt to disperse the rioters.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and Marie Howe, a state legislator from Massachusetts were in the crowd.

The rally came at the end of three-mile march led by Sands' sister, Marcella Kelly, who held aloft a poster-sized photograph of her brother.

The IRA quoted doctors as saying the 27-year-old Sands nearly died Saturday night at Northern Ireland's Maze prison after rejecting a last-minute mediation effort. His family was at his bedside and said after a visit Sunday morning he was "extremely weak."

If Sands dies, the IRA has pledged a new terror campaign which Protestant militant, onld mean civil war in this Britishruled province torn by 11½ years of sectarian violence.

Hundreds of police were on duty in Belfast to patrol a mass demonstration by IRA sympathizers.

Parents, city officials plan programs to keep Atlanta's children from harm

ATLANTA (AP) — Parents and city officials are hoping that cityrun day camps, with color-coded T-shirts for each age group, will mean a safe summer for Atlanta's school children and keep the grim list of slain young blacks to 25.

The alternative for parents and children worried by the string of 25 unsolved slayings and the disappearance of one young black since July 1979 is a long, hot summer indoors.

In a program that will boost its summer recreation budget by almost \$1 million, the city will operate 47 closely supervised day camps with space for about 33,000 children aged 6 to 15.

THE DAY CAMPS, which will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. weekdays, will be held in existing recreational facilities around the city, which is dotted with parks.

"We can't do it all ourselves," cautioned the city's "Safe Summer" coordinator, Richard Monteilh, who said federal funds were available for about \$400,000 of the program's nearly \$1 million added cost. "We can ensure their safety, but without more help by the private sector, we can't be as extensive in the range of our programs."

The camps will strive to provide one counselor for every 15 children and one pofessional staffer for every 45 children, Monteilh said. DAY CAMPERS—blacks as well as whites—will be issued two T-shirts each, color-coded to designate their age group and printed with their name, group number and camp, said Roma Harper, Atlanta's deputy commissioner of parks and recreation.

"It won't be a prison," said Harper, "but we are going to insulate the children so they can play without fear of any strangers."

Parents are expected to take their children to and from the day camps. In those areas where children must use city-provided transportation, adult supervisors will take attendance at the pickup sites, on the buses and at drop-off points, Harper said.

Strict supervision is planned at the day camps, and supervisors will take attendance three times a day. If a child misses a roll call, his or her parents will be called immediately, the deputy comprivate sources.

missioner said.

IN ADDITION to the city-run program, about 14,000 youngsters are expected to attend supervised programs in 55 recreation facilities operated by non-profit agencies.

Summer school or vacations should occupy most of the remaining 9,000 of the 56,000 children in the 6-to-15 age group in public schools, based on figures supplied by the Atlanta Board of Education.

City officials say additional supervised recreation programs probably will be needed for about 4 000 youths

To assist the city, the American Camping Association has agreed to find 2,000 private camp slots in the southeastern United States for Atlanta children. But officials said it has not been determined how many slots would be donated and how many must be funded through

Inside

THE EIGHTH-ANNUAL CEMENT CANOE RACE was held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Saturday. See p. 9.

THE EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY sponsored a "School for Clowns" this past weekend, designed to help people discover the "thousand clowns" within themselves. See p. 5.

K-STATE'S JOE BRAMLAGE completed a Texas-Kansas-Drake relays triple crown sweep in javelin throwing—the first triple crown sweep in javelin throwing since 1959. See p. 11.

Single-engine plane crashes near Highway 24

A single-engine Cessna Skyhawk crashed Sunday afternoon shortly after takeoff from a private airport near the intersection of Highway 24 and Riley County 895, about eight miles northwest of Manhattan.

Passenger Verona Tiffany of Riley, who is pregnant, was taken to Memorial Hospital for overnight observation. A hospital spokesman reported her to be in stable condition.

There were no serious injuries to the pilot, John Calvert of Tulsa, Okla., or the other passengers: Romana Zeller of Manhattan; Steven Tiffany, husband of the injured woman; and their sons Shawn, 3, and

Shane, 2.

No K-State students were involved in the incident.

The plane crashed after the pilot turned into the wind to avoid hitting power lines near the east end of the runway. The plane lost airspeed and crashed, according to Sgt. Gene Yarnall of the Riley County Police Department.

"He lost his lift," Yarnall said. "The plane began to go down, and he was unable to pull it out."

He estimated the plane had a groundspeed of 40 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

The plane came down on its nose, then caught a wheel on the ground and flipped over,

(See CRASH, p.2)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Careful attention...Verona Tiffany, Riley, is lifted onto a stretcher by Riley County Ambulance attendants and police officers after the plane she and five others were in crashed eight miles northwest of

Manhattan Sunday. No one was injured although Tiffany, who is pregnant, was taken to Memorial Hospital for observation.

Jewish activists take beatings in 'hostile' Ukranian capital

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Jewish activists say they are suffering a new wave of beatings and arrests in this Ukrainian capital. "The atmosphere is hostile, very hostile. Our situation is similar to a wartime underground," one of them said.

Jewish sources, asking not to be identified for fear of retribution, said 195,000 of Kiev's 2.2 million people are Jews, and that 7,000 of them are "refuseniks"—those who have applied to emigrate but have been denied permission.

A half-dozen refuseniks interviewed here said they and others were subject to periodic harassment, including beatings, arrests and dismissal from their jobs.

"Most often the beatings are at night, when no one is around," said one refusenik. He said the violence was carried out in collusion with authorities.

"The Ukraine has long been noted for anti-Semitism of the most candid kind," he said. "If we don't get permission to leave the country, our lives are finished. That goes for our children and grandchildren too,"

Kiev refuseniks said 90 percent of those who apply to emigrate are fired from responsible jobs and support themselves with lesser work.

Several said they had been told by KGB secret police officers they would never be allowed

"One KGB agent told me I would never be permitted to leave because relations with America are worse, and although we are not guilty, we must pay for this," one said.

"We do nothing illegal. Nothing they can punish us for. But they charge us with made-up hooliganism."

The refuseniks estimate that 600,000 Jews live in the Ukraine, to which Jewish settlement was largely restricted by the czars from 1791 to 1917, the year of the Bolshevik Revolution. Jews, Armenians and ethnic Germans are the only groups regularly allowed to emigrate

from the Soviet Union, although refusenik and diplomatic sources say the number of Jews allowed to leave has dropped since November 1979. About 51,000 Jews emigrated in 1979, a record, but the level dropped to 21,000 in 1980, and

is not expected to exceed 15,000 this year, based on January-March figures.

(Continued from p.1)

Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Jerry Downie said.

The plane is owned by Huston Lumber Company of Tulsa, Okla., and is licensed in

Oklahoma.

Aviation Administration Federal spokesman Ray Miller, Wichita, said there will probably be an investigation of the crash on Monday.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdullah Al-Ghamdi at 9 a.m. in Waters 216. Topic: Quantitative and qualitative analysis of protein in stigma-styles of self-incompatibility lilium longiflorum thunb.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a jazz show from 6 to 10.

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS APPLICATIONS are being taken for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics in Justin 109 through Friday, May 8.

ALPHA ZETA meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Atti meeting will be 6 p.m. in Reynard's East.

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ALPMA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 212 for

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alicia de Francisco at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 63G. Topic: Milling and cooking quality of pearl millet and grain sorghum.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at \$:30 p.m. in

BILL STOUT will speak on "Research and Extension Energy Programs in Michigan" at 4 p.m. in Seaton 236.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

PHI THETA KAPPA will sponsor a transfer student mixer between 1 and 3 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

TUESDAY
KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little

FENIX will meet at noon in Union 207.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

Classified



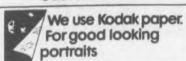
SAT·DAT·GRE·CPA

offers you: UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

STUDIO ROYAL

- · Variety of poses including cap and gown
- 1/2 Price sitting charge Finished portraits
 - at special prices 1200 Moro St., Aggieville

Phone: 539-3481



Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes in Preparation for Your Fall 1981 Exams Facilities available in Wichita in July and August Complete TEST-n-TAPESM facilities for class lessons and supplementary materials *Voluminous Homestudy Materials Materials constantly updated *Over 40 years of experience and success in the field of test preparation Opportunity to transfer to and continue to study at any of our over 85 centers OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE GRE PSYCH - GRE BIO - MAT - PCAT OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB

Stanley H. **Educational Conter**

(913) 341-1220

8112 Newton Overland Park

For information About Other Centers in More Than 95 Major US Cities & Abroad For information about other centers DSTSIBE N.Y. STATE CALL YOLL PRES 600-223-1782

VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE

The 11th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Awards Ceremony

1980-81

Tuesday, April 28, 1981

Flint Hills Rm. Union

Sponsored by Black Student Union

Become a member of The Royal Purple

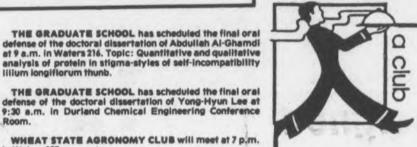
applications now being accepted for paid staff positions

- *managing editor
- *student life editor
- *assistant editors *typist
- *academic organization
- editor
- *sports editor
- *artist

DEADLINE: Friday, May 1, 5 p.m.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103. You don't have to be a journalism major.

Rics Cafe



Due to excellent response, we will continue our special in April!

Buy one entree at full price, and get a second entree of equal or less value at 1/2 price. Good on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during April.

Ric's Cafe

537-9864

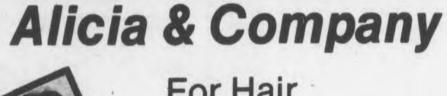






photo by John Green

White face...Al Potter, senior in philosophy, looks into a mirror and applies a face during the weekend clown seminar. Potter had only 30 minutes to finish his face before going to Manhattan City Park.

Clown workshop designed to reveal 'sense of play'

ting on makeup.

disturbed, Fly said.

523 S. 17

As the groups made their way through

Manhattan, some expected a positive

reaction, but encountered some hostility and

rejection. Most of those reactions probably

came from people who had their "order"

(See CLOWN, p.7)

BUYING GOLD & SILVER

DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer

By CINDY WILSON and practiced the art of clowning and put-Collegian Reporter

There are a thousand clowns in everyone, but to discover them, persons must open up and let them tumble out, said the Rev. David Fly, Episcopal Campus Minister, during last weekend's "School for Clowns" sponsored by the Episcopal Campus Ministry in Manhattan.

When that happens, persons can begin to look at themselves, their experiences and spirituality "with a thousand different

eyes," Fly said. The four weekend sessions on clowning were conducted by Fly and Tom Woodward, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Wiconsin. This is the third school for clowns that Fly has conducted in Manhattan. He has conducted seven schools in Kansas City, and has conducted schools for clowns nationwide.

FLY AND WOODWARD had never conducted a school for clowns. A couple of months age Fly decided to sponsor a clown school and invited Woodward to help him. Twenty persons attended the school. For \$10, the participants were supplied with clown makeup for the Saturday event, were given three white juggling balls and taught to juggle.

Saturday, the participants went to the streets of Manhattan to clown in groups or individually for more than two hours.

"One of the goals of my weekend is not to produce professional clowns...what my goal is, is for people to bring out their sense of clown, their sense of play, their sense of folly," he said.

He said he sees one of the roles of a clown as "to inject a bit of chaos into our sense of order.

"We take our order so seriously that we forget that we're the ones who created it, and that we can get up on top of it and look at it, and laugh at ourselves and change," Fly said.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT session was spent discussing clowning and a clown's role and becoming acquainted with others in the

Saturday, the participants created a clown by learning pantomime and juggling HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association (†) WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

will meet at 8:00 p.m., Union Room 207 **1981-82 OFFICER ELECTIONS**



12-HOUR SALE

12%

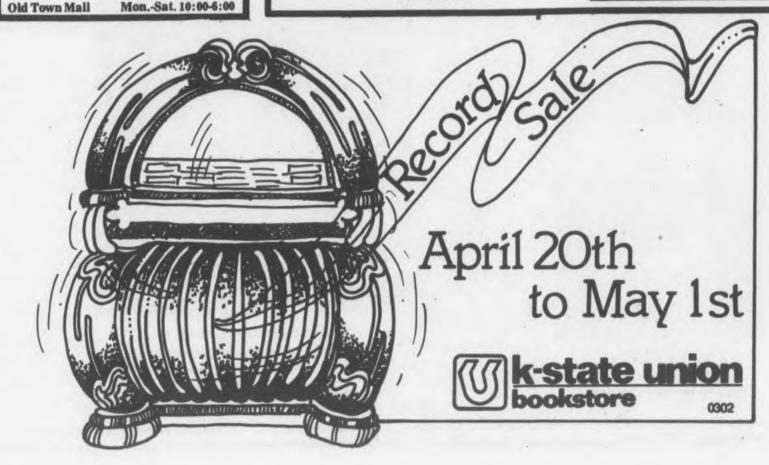
Absolutely everything in the store! Shoes, Fabrics & All Notions!

Tuesday, April 28

Doors open at 9:00 a.m. Be here early for the best selection! Sale ends at 9:00 p.m.

FOOTWEAR & FABRICS 1150 West Loop Manhattan, Ks. 65502 776-9869 9:30-5:30 M.T.W.F.S. 9:30-8:30 Thurs.

BERNINA



Speaker says children

exposed to alcohol early

Although there is little evidence of a serious problem of alcohol abuse among young

children, many are exposed to alcohol either through television or their parents,

according to Maxine Willis, developer of the Detroit-based Beginning Alcohol Basis

Willis was the keynote speaker Saturday in the Union for the third in a series of four

In her speech, "Preschoolers and Alcohol: An Overview," Willis stressed that

"We're just trying to get them to see that alcohol can be addicting to the body if

BABES IS a six-week program Willis teaches in the Detroit public school system.

It is designed for children of pre-school age through third grade. The program teaches children how to cope with fears and anger about alcohol, develop decision-

In a discussion about there feelings on alcohol, children were asked how a person

gets a "good feeling," and many responded that one should drink or get drunk, Willis

said. This may be because alcohol is shown on television as "part of the good life," she

Willis said she believes children learn from and imitate their parents, television,

DURING THE "getting help" session, Willis said she shows slides of treatment

Willis uses puppets and drawings during her sessions. She said she believes that

bringing the discussion of alcohol to a child's level helps him understand the subject

centers. This is to erase childrens' misconceptions that alcoholics don't want to get

and older brothers and sisters. This should indicate that people need to take a serious

making skills, how to get help and where alcohol information is available.

look at what young children learn about the effects of alcohol.

help because treatment centers are horrible places.

young children should not be taught that drinking is wrong, but the misuse of alcohol

conferences on alcohol issues coordinated by the Riley County Council of Alcoholism

Resource competition great

Lecturer presents bleak future

need for more resources grows, so do the tensions between the developed and underdeveloped nations of the world, said Esteban Torres, former special assistant for hispanic affairs in the Carter administration.

Education Services (BABES).

abused," she said.

said.

His speech Friday in the Union concluded Collegian Reporter a week-long series of hispanic affairs As the world population increases and the events, called "Festival Hispano-Americano." It was sponsored by the K-State Office of Minority Affairs and MEChA.

> "There is a call in the international forum of nations, who look at us as a nation of affluence and abundance," for a "greater economic balance" between the nations of

> > Collegian Reporter

the world, Torres said.

THE LARGEST threat to world peace today is no longer an East-West confrontation, but a confrontation between the Third World and the industrial nations-or between the "have and the have-nots," he

"It is now a North-South confrontation," he said. "The nations of the Northern Hemisphere against those of the Southern Hemisphere."

Torres discussed a briefing he received while serving the Carter administration. entitled "Global 2000." It described problems currently facing the world and

problems that will develop by the year 2000.
"It is awesome," Torres said.
"Widespread hunger in the year 2000, polluted air, water shortages and poverty over an over-crowded earth which will number 6 billion people."

Five billion of these people will represent the lesser-developed nations of the world, Torres said.

THE REPORT also talked about depletion of natural resources.

Most of the trees in the underdeveloped countries are being cut down for fuel, causing increased erosion and desert conditions, he said.

"Today the spread of deserts is so intense in the world that every year we create a desert the size of the state of Maine," Torres said.

The use of water, especially for irrigation. is projected to increase by 200 to 300 percent by the year 2000, he said.

"In general, there will be serious shortages of resources to go around," Torres said. "And those tensions around those resources could certainly multiply the chances of war."

The well-being of the U.S. economy is linked to the well-being of other economies around the world, he said.

"This reality is an argument for economic cooperation, not economic isolation," Torres said. "I believe and I would hope our government is committed to that principle."

\$49.95 EYEGLASS SPECIAL SALE

Pick your favorite designer and purchase a complete pair of lenses and frames for only \$49.95, reg. \$65 - \$130.

Purchase a complete pair of single vision lenses, any frame, any prescription, glass or plastic, with or without tint, for \$49.95.

Bifocals, \$10.00 additional, trifocals, hidden bifocals and cataract lenses, \$20.00 additional.

It only happens once a season, so

\$49.95

- Geoffrey Beene Oleg Cassini
- Frames by Capri
 Dorothy Hamilt
- Anne Klein
- Oscar de la Renta
- Yves St. Laurent Anthony Martin

Good thru May 2nd

bæ1 OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Frt. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

B and **B** Distributing

present

The Second Annual

SIG EP FIGHT NIGHT

Houston Street Ballroom

April 26, 27, 28



The ever-popular and highly-visible **Miss-Knockout Contest**



Over 55 boxers doing battle for individual and team championships. (Tickets are 2.50 per night and will be available at the door.)

Tickets on Sale now, today & tomorrow in the Union.



Las Vegas style boxing Live in the Houston Street Restaurant Ballroom

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Dallas' clan leader dies in sleep

LOS ANGELES — Jim Davis, the gravelly-voiced actor who played a lifetime of starring and supporting roles before hitting the jackpot as the tough-as-nails Jock Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, died in his sleep here Sunday, a spokesman for the series said.

Davis, who was in his 70s, died at his Northridge home, where he had been recovering from abdominal surgery. His wife of 36 years, Blanche, was at his side, said Lorimar Productions spokesman Tom Bishop.

Bishop said Davis had been on the job filming "Dallas" until late last month, when he underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer.

FBI denies CBS allegations

WASHINGTON — Evidence evaluated by the FBI points to six members of the Salvadoran national guard as the killers of four U.S. churchwomen in violence-torn El Salvador last December, CBS News reported Sunday night.

The FBI denied the report, though it said it had forwarded an "evaluation" to the government of El Salvador through the U.S. State Department.

"What we forwarded does not refer to suspects; does not point a finger or name those responsible. That evidence is not conclusive in terms of identifying the individual, the individuals or the group responsible," said FBI spokesman Roger Young.

In San Salvador, a spokesmen for the national guard said his organization had received no new information about the case. He denied any suggestion that the it knew some of its soldiers were responsible for the killings.

Sale of radar planes delayed

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Sunday that President Reagan's plan to sell advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia probably will not be submitted to Congress until mid-summer and that the lawmakers won't decide the issue until fall at the earliest.

Baker (R-Tenn.) said Reagan agreed to a delay to give Congress a chance to give its advice before a final package is developed.

But Baker said "it's not pure coincidence" that the debate and vote on the sale of the AWACS planes will come after June 30 elections in Israel, which has strongly criticized the sale as a threat to its security.

In Israel, at the regular Sunday cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, the government repeated its position that it would "totally oppose" the sale. But Israeli sources said no active steps were authorized because the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not want to get into a confrontation with the Reagan administration now.

Prince Charles takes polo fall

SYDNEY, Australia — Prince Charles fell off his horse Sunday for the third time in six weeks, but remounted and scored a goal for his polo team. Nonetheless, Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip and Charles' flancee, Lady Diana Spencer, were reported worried he might not make it to the altar.

The 32-year-old heir to the British throne ignored the advice of many of his subjects to play the third invitational match of his Australian tour at Sydney's Warwick Farm racecourse.

While galloping alongside an opponent in a fight for the ball, Charles fell over his horse's head, grabbed wildly for the reins and toppled over onto his backside. The prince lay flat on his back for several moments before rising to his feet, limping back to the horse and remounting to score a goal.

Rubber workers reject expansion

TOPEKA — A spokesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant in Topeka said Sunday that plant officials will continue to pursue a contract change needed to expand the facility, despite rejection of the change by a majority of Goodyear members in the United Rubber Workers (URW) union.

Union members at Goodyear plants in Danville, Va., and Jackson, Mich., rejected the proposed change Sunday, pushing to more than 50 percent the number of URW workers at Goodyear plants that have

Under the change, which already had been approved by URW Local 307 in Topeka and the union's national policy committee, the plant would have adopted a seven-day work schedule and some union workers would have done jobs outside their crafts within the plant.

Weather

"Dallas" writers and producers now have a ready-made plot for the new season next fall. Be ready for the rain of "Who socked Jock" bumper stickers and T-shirts. There's a chance for rain tonight, too, with highs in the mid-80s today.





Opinions

Do we need the coliseum?

On Thursday, Student Senate will vote on whether to continue plans for a proposed coliseum.

A 1979 referendum supported by students pledged \$2.5 million in student fees to the new building.

Other University funding projects have taken higher priority than the coliseum and this trend will probably continue throughout the decade.

Many capital improvements are needed in various areas of education before a coliseum can be constructed using funds secured from the Legislature.

Realizing this, the University Foundation, supported by the administration, has called on students to share more of the financial burden for the coliseum, with some administrators seeking one-third of the cost of the building to be paid with student fees.

If supported by Student Senate, the coliseum issue would force students to pay even more for an education that has recently been slapped with a 22 percent tuition increase.

Taking these factors into consideration, students and student senators should seek opinions from each other and seriously consider whether a costly addition such as the coliseum is actually needed at K-State.

> **KEVIN HASKIN** Editor

Lifting the embargo

President Reagan fulfilled a campaign promise Friday when he lifted the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union. The embargo had been imposed in January of 1980 by former President Jimmy Carter to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The lift of the embargo should directly benefit farmers in Kansas and other midwestern states. Although the Soviets have had to look elsewhere for grain imports in the last year, it is likely that they will gladly return to the American market.

In light of the benefit that is derived from lifting the embargo, the question remains whether the United States should use embargos to apply political pressure to countries whose aims we find "unacceptable." A historical review would show that this embargo, like previous embargos, had little effect on the course of action that the Soviets wanted to take. The Soviets were able to purchase all the grain they needed and were willing to do without if necessary. In the meantime, American farmers were the ones who suffered when wheat prices dropped.

Perhaps an embargo is a sign to the free world that the United States condemns Soviet expansionism. It does little, however, to actually prevent the Red Army from rolling into Afghanistan or Poland.

> **KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor**

- Damien Semanitzky

High-flying criticism



A flight instructor of mine once told me that he delighted in helping people get over their fears about flying.

The way he would do this, he said, was to take them up at midnight after the first Michigan snow when the air was totally still and all was deafeningly quiet.

Somewhere recently, someone decided it would be cute to get on the FAA's case about the potential for mid-air collisions. More has been said, more criticism doled out for public consumption in the past six months than in the past decade.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the public was not informed on a mass scale about the problems to begin with-unfortunate for the public and the industry. Getting more people concerned, at least theoretically, should help the government see its way to update computers-predominantly IBM 360s, at least 15 years out of date in design.

But the criticism-much of it by network news and newspapers-takes its toll on the flying public: An unjust, ill-informed public, which gets its information from media incapable of handling the subject matter in perspective.

All that midnight work shot to hell by panic and misinformation, in other words.

It is unfortunate that the computer equipment is out of date.

Unfortunately for the government, government support-not the government's FAA, or the FAA's engineers-is to blame.

THE OTHER SIDE of the coin is an interesting study. Despite unbelievably bad working conditions, pay, and equipment, the FAA's "record" and the training and expertise of air traffic controllers is nothing short of phenomenal.

Most mid-air collisions happen because of pilot error. In talking with one of the members of the Dallas-Fort Worth air traffic control staff recently, I was amazed to learn just how little some pilots know about their aircraft and air traffic control procedures.

Dallas-Fort Worth, it must be noted, within the radius of the approach VORs, is the busiest airspace in the world.

Some, he said, will get on the microphone and BS about their white-wall tires, or the health of their grandmother, the recent trip to New York, or the wife's pregnancy.

PART OF THIS incompetence is attributable to relaxed FAA standards for acquiring a pilot's license. It used to be that the person would have to spin to get the license. Now, you just have to land the thing somewhere in the general

vacinity of one of the runways.

Air traffic controllers are trained in two ways: With and without computer interpretation. With the computer filter, the material on the scope is clear, labeled with aircraft I.D., and flight plan information. The computer even labels which aircraft belong to which controller. Without, the scope reads all the fuzz off the ground, and the aircraft have to be labeled with plastic "boats" marked with grease pencils. The controller has to memorize which aircraft are

Minor computer failures occur on the average of three times a week. The whole computer goes down about once a week. When that happens, it takes approximately 60 seconds to lay the scope flat, break out the grease pencils, and switch to the broad-band. Of course, the controller still has to keep track of the 15 or 20 aircraft that are his during that time, and still has to call the shots.

The situation is frightening, but not enough to make me stop flying. The air traffic controllers are highly trained, but just as frightened. The system is good but the working conditions atrocious and getting worse. The FAA's employees, fortunately for the public, are much better than the FAA's sponsor.



He'S GROWN A FOOT SINCE I SAW HIM LAST....

Letters

Promotion disgusting

the Union Once again Programming Council has shown a complete lack of taste and responsibility in promoting its films.

Earlier this semester, the Assassin game encouraged mock violence even though there is a serious problem with violent crime and rape existing in the

community. Now they used a tank-provided gratis by the National Guard-as a promotional vehicle for the movie "Apocalypse Now." A member of the guard maintains the tank was there for recruiting purposes. Either way, it is disgusting to see a University office and the military walking hand in hand-for its benefit and at our expense.

> **David Kamerer** graduate in journalism and mass communications

Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzle Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legalty autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manage

K-State to help train staff for new Wolf Creek plant

State University and Kansas Gas & Electric Co. (KG&E) to train the operating staff of the company's new Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, will be signed by officials from the three institutions today at a ceremony in Burlington.

The program, which is the first of its kind in Kansas, will include classes in advanced mathematics, science, engineering technology and nuclear engineering, Ted Wischropp, instructor in Continuing Education, said. Those involved in the program can earn a total of 64 credit hours, which can be applied to an engineering technology degree at K-State, he said.

Emporia State faculty members will teach the advanced math and sciences courses and K-State instructors will teach the remaining courses, he said.

Professors from both universities will travel to the Wolf Creek plant site to teach the courses. No additional faculty or staff

An agreement between K-State, Emporia members are expected to be hired for the program, he said.

The program is designed to meet the requirements of the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations to train "anyone who is actually dealing with the plant itself," Wischropp said.

The two-year program, which will begin June 1, is set up in eight-week sessions. Between the sessions, on-the-job training will be provided for the employees, he said.

About 20 plant personnel are expected to participate in the program, completely funded by KG&E, he said.

Plans for the program began in August when KG&E proposed the idea to the two universities, he said.

Wischropp said the program "will be a good opportunity for utilities and state institutions to work together." He added it will also provide instructors a chance to see how the power plant will actually operate.

FREE SALAD BAR

with every Spaghetti and Meat Sauce or Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce Dinner.

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All day and night!

JD's Italian Gardens

537-8550

2815 Anderson Avenue



(Continued from p.5)

"There are appropriate and inappropriate moments to move into someone's space," he said.

Saturday evening, the group discussed the role of the clown in relation to religion.

There are many persons in the Bible that were considered "clowns," Fly said, and Jesus was the "primary" one.

"I think the clown has integrity," Woodward said, and God can work through the clown.

FLY SAID THE role of the circus clown is a failure that is celebrated by the audience.

People see the clown fail and say "That's me! I do that all the time," he said. "People need to understand that failure is a part of the circus.

"I've seen people destroyed by all this success stuff," he said. "He (the clown) will allow us to laugh and cry," and "those are incredibly important feelings that are so often lost."

Another aspect of a clown is "the child who has never grown up—at least in the eyes

of the world," Fly said. "The clown holds onto some of the most precious characteristics of being a child,"

Fly said. Three particular characteristics are the

explorer, discoverer and uncoverer. A discoverer finds "beauty in the common

place," he said. The uncoverer is a children's characteristic that most adults try to deny. According to Fly, the "clown and child help us to see things that we might not want to

see." The explorer is the "one that always looks for meaning," Fly said.

FLY HAD NOT clowned in public since he went to seminary. During K-State's registration in August 1975, when the temperature was 104 degrees, Fly was at Ahearn watching thousands of people

As Fly describes the process-a student gives his name, is given a number, and his name is gone. He is given a number; gives away his money, and finally gets to the door when he is approached by a group of "crisp, clean-cut members of a religious organization and they hit you with a religious survey."

As Fly watched, he thought, "you go to

college and on the first day you lose your name, your money, your soul—the whole works!"

HE DECIDED everyone deserved two things after walking through the exit door—the right to laugh and the right to refreshment. Fly went back to his office, put on a white face, and in silence, set up a stand to dispense Kool-Aid.

Woodward also clowned around during registration when he was the chaplain at the

University of Rochester.

"People come out of there really bummed out. I'm out there on the sidewalk with my handkerchief to dust off the sidewalk in front of people," he said.

Another of his tricks was to stop a discouraged woman, roll out a roll of toilet paper in front of her, offer his arm and prominade down the makeshift "red carpet."

Fly said the most "wonderful description" he has heard about a clown is from Black Elk, a Sioux Indian.

"The truth always comes into the world with both a laughing and weeping face, but it is always the same face that both laughs and weeps. Perhaps when people are in despair, they need to see the laughing face, and when they are too sure of being safe, then they need to see the weeping face."

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



HAVE A BALL . . .



Play PUTT PUTTo tonight! Forthefunofit!

Eastside Shopping Center Manhattan, KS

SHOE COUPON WOMENS PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR 15% OFF YOUR SHOES - SANDALS - CLOGS-NOLIMIT! COUPON VOID AFTER 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY. AGGIEVILLE COUPON DOES NOT APPLY TO SALE ITEMS

VETTI'S ELECTRONIC 121 M'S SELECTRIC III SOME UGH QUESTIONS.

olivetti

- I can center automatically.
- Q. I've got a memory so I can correct elec-tronically. And pick up typing where I left off. How about you?
- Q. I type in foreign languages. Habla usted español?
- Q. Do you always make such a racket?
- Q. Do you know I cost only a little more than you
- Q. I hear you have over 2,400 moving parts. Are breakdowns a big problem?
- Q. Want to see why I'm just your type? Fill in the coupon.

Name and title. Company name Address_ State_ City_ Phone number.

> Hull BUSINESS MACHINES, INC. 713 Harth 13th

IBM

- A. Nope.
- A. Pardon me while I change my printing element.
- A. Type louder, I didn't hear you
- A. . !! **&&&\$ex0#!!&*e*x(\$e#0&#**(\$&@!*\$&*!
- A. You're giving me a nervous breakdown!
- A. Get lost!

Hull BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 PHONE 913/639-7931

TUESDAY NIGHT

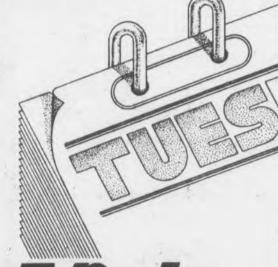
BUY ONE BROWNIE ALA MODE AND GET THE SECOND ONE



4 pm to closing

OFFER GOOD APRIL 28th ONLY

Try Our LARGE 89¢



1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Prof. Schickele's PDQ makes successful return to K-State

By DAMIEN SEMANITZKY **Managing Editor**

The predominant style of PDQ Bach's music can be best described by one word: Plagiarism.

From Mozart, to Handel, to Shostakovich to Tschaikovsky, for the avid concert-goer, an average PDQ Bach concert has more music by the greats than the average concert.

PDQ, rumor has it, was a long-lost son of J.S., until the "discovery" of some of his manuscripts in an old attic in a "box of seditious material" by "Prof." Peter

Collegian review

Schickele. Much has been published in a humorous vein on PDQ and Schickele, but the real story behind the story merits at least as much scrutiny.

THE REAL STORY behind the story has never been written in a form for public consumption. To make a long story short, Schickele studied composition at Juilliard in New York where he later became a member of the faculty.

In 1965 in Town Hall, the first public performance of PDQ's music was heard. Schickele said the whole thing started out as a joke-which became a rather profitable one at that. "I think that nobody expected, least of all me, that 16 years later it would still be going strong-five years at the most," Schickele said in an interview Friday.

At that historic performance, many went on the assumption that the discovery of PDQ's manuscripts was a legitimate discovery of the music of one of J.S.'s sons. Schickele said the performance was not billed as any more legitimate than it is now, but the posters and publicity was written so much like a legitimate Bach concert, people neglected to read the fine print.

SCHICKELE SAID the misconceptions still exist, though are not quite as prevalent because of the wide-spread publicity of the legend of PDQ. Misconceptions still, however, exist.

Some eight years ago at a typical PDQ performance in Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh, Pa., some, so disgusted by the joke, walked out. At Friday's performance, Schickele said one lady came backstage during intermission "incensed" that the concert was in fact not a concert of Bach music.

One of the wonderful things about Schickele's performances is that although the musical gags change, some things have remained the same. Sixteen years later, he still makes the same entrance, in most theaters, flying off the balcony, but in McCain, since that is technically unfeasible, swinging out from one of the light cages on the side of the auditorium.

SCHICKELE'S MUSIC is popular because it follows the one great principle that makes parody and mockery work: It must have substance to the slapstick. If a writer wishes to write a good parody of another writer's work, that writer must himself have the talent to write, or else the parody is little more than mudslinging.

To make a PDQ concert work, the orchestra, the conductor and the approach must be professional. Much of the music is very beautiful-how couldn't it be? If it's not stolen from the greats, it's based on the greats-usually with a few, a very few "differences," you might say.

In many ways, a PDQ Bach concert is really a caricature of a sincere concert. In many ways, PDQ concerts tell the story of a real-world performer, orchestra, stage manager, conductor, technician-the miseries, embarassments, etc.

AFTER SEVERAL YEARS in the professional symphonic world, it's easy to lose any naivete about the arts. Music is a field like any other-complete with backstabbing and hostilities like any other field. The average person who has been attending concerts regularly for a few years gets a taste of this non artistic aspect.

The anecdotes stretch far and wide, not only in this country, but around the world. Just as one example, there's the time that a certain pianist, who no longer frequents this particular city, was very difficult to work with. This particular piece he was performing opened with the horn section. The horn section decided to transpose the opening a half-step lower for the performance. Of course, the piano was a halfstep higher.

The caricature is very subtle, and is not designed for the average person to recognize.

FOR INSTANCE, the last piece on Friday's concert was the "Concerto for Bassoon vs. Orchestra," featuring Schickele on the bassoon. He entered with the instrument still in the case, assembled it during the orchestra's introduction, tore it apart during the orchestra's closing bars, and walked off the stage with the instrument in the case at the orchestra's final cadence.

One of the biggest long-running jokes in music circles, especially with ballet orchestras, is to time how fast the musicians can get their instruments packed and get out of the pit after the last note.

Another running joke throughout the performance was Marc Gottlieb, principle assistant conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic, refusing to direct the orchestra unless he was paid more for the performance. Unfortunately, that little gag is more fact than humor in the music world because the Philharmonic has had its share of problems with recent contract negotiations.

One of the most interesting characters besides Schickele himself is the gentleman who plays the stage manager, William Walters. Stage managers generally are the people who are solely responsible for performers getting on the stage and through the performance without killing anyone.

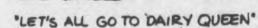
"Echo Sonata for Two Unfriendly Groups of Instruments" profiles the harrowing experience of being the grease for the gears particularly well, with the winds com-plaining that the brass were not cooperating.

Schickele managed to steal six curtain calls and a standing ovation from the full house in McCain Auditorium Friday. It is unfortunate that many may not have been versed in music enough to catch all of the subtelties, but another nice thing about Schickele and PDQ—a big factor in the success of PDQ Bach—is that the gags work on all levels, directed toward both the professional and the non-musician.

FULL MEAL DEAL

French Fries

Drink



5 oz. Sundae

brazier.

Dairu

Queen

Now thru April 30.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

manhattan**==**

228 POYNTZ

MIN

MANHATTAN 776-4240

MINOLTA XG-M. IT FITS YOUR HAND AND YOUR MIND.

Few cameras have been as well-thought-out and engineered as the XG-M. It gives you versatility and ease of operation as no other camera in its class can:

- Special contoured hand grip. Aperture-priority automation.
- Full metered manual expo-
- Accepts 3.5 fps motor drive and 2 fps auto winder. 2-year camera warranty/5-
- year lens warranty. Free 2-year subscription to Minolta Contact Sheet.

MINOLTA



MINOLTA AUTO CIROPLASH 132X

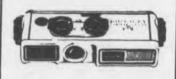
Flash distance check assures proper exposure every time. Adjustable flash head provides bounce-flash versatility.

A GREAT VALUE AT \$5000



MINOLTA LENSES Over 40 great lenses from ultrawide-angle to super telephoto. Minolta 28mm f/2.8

135mm f/3.5 200mm f/4 100-200mm f/5.6 zoom



MINOLTA WEATHERMATIC A World's first watertiaht cartridae

loading camera, operates to depths of 15 feet—and it floats. Built-in electronic flash. The go-anywhere

A GREATVALUE AT \$1 1 900

k-state union upc feature films

Join The Fun At Rockin K's Urban Cowboy Swing Dance Contest

Thurs. APril 3 Oth-9:00 P.M.

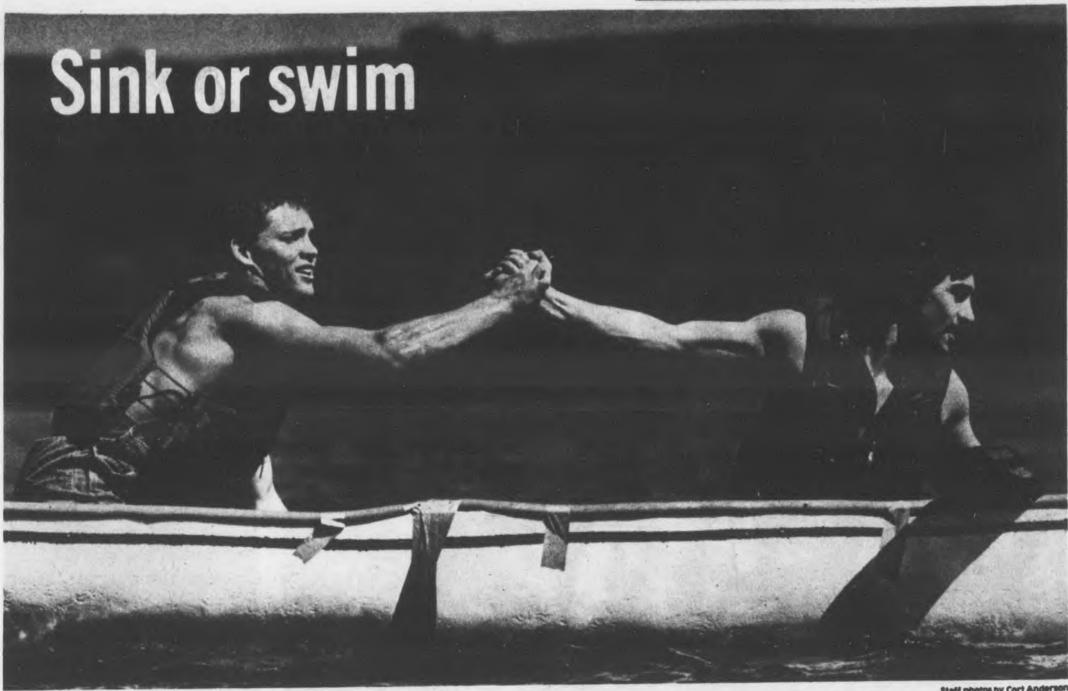
Sign Up in Union Activities Center Or At Rockin K's by April 29 Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd & Costume Provided by Rockin K's, KMKF, Lee's Western Wear











Staff photos by Cort Ander

Gene Atkins and Dave Bohenblust, seniors in chemical engineering, celebrate after tying a team from KU for first.

By CONNIE CLOWE **Collegian Reporter**

Sinking as fast as they could row, canoeists from 10 schools gathered under the glaring sun Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir to participate in the eighth annual cement canoe race.

With a few exceptions, the races went smoothly, said Art Umble, senior in civil engineering, who helped in the coordination of the event.

"The wind was a big factor in today's

races," Umble said.

"The wind can really take you off course," said Tim Parks, senior in civil engineering at the University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC) and third-year participant.

"We were sinking as fast as we could row," said one of the canoeists from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Although the wind was the major problem of the day, it wasn't the only obstacle some

teams encountered. The construction of the canoes also presented problems for some of the teams.

"We built it shallow on purpose," said Carl Gordon, senior in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "Then, since it was heavy, when the back man started splashing around from the excitement, the canoe would start filling with water and everyone knows what happened next."

THE RACE COURSE consisted of six lanes with one full turn. The course, about 1,000 yards long, took an average of three minutes to complete, Jerome Zovne, associate professor of civil engineering, said. The canoes, weighing about 150 pounds, each carried two-person teams.

PM magazine covered the races, and expects to air the show sometime near the end of May or beginning of June.

"They came up while we were building our cance and did some filming, then spent the whole day here," Zovne said.

AFTER A LONG day of racing, the final tally had the University of Kansas (KU) taking the first place trophy with 44 points. K-State followed with 34 points and third place went to UMKC, with 13 points.

In the finals of the women's division, defending champion Bev Holm, senior in chemical engineering from UMKC and her new partner, Dominque Thienot, took first place with a time of 3:01. Texas A&M finished second and KU came in third.

The final race of the men's division kept the crowd excited. First the race was delayed because a crack was found in the middle of one of K-State's canoes. The canoe was dried off and patched with duct tape.

Then the race began. As the canoeists paddled down the course and around the turn, K-State and KU were neck-and-neck. It

was a photo finish as the teams were declared co-winners. Third place in the men's division was taken by another KU

K-STATE CANOEISTS Gene Atkinson and Dave Bohenblust, both seniors in chemical engineering, said they were lucky throughout the race.

"I wasn't even scheduled to race with Dave," Atkinson said. "My partner never years," he said. "We've had lots of exshowed up, so I grabbed Dave this morperience together." showed up, so I grabbed Dave this mor-

"We hadn't ever practiced together and then the boat cracked right before the finals," Bohenblust said.

"Also, our canoe was a lot heavier than theirs," Atkinson said. "Ours weighs approximately 165 pounds and theirs weighs only aout 118 pounds."

KU's winning team consisted of Joe Herron, junior in civil engineering and Brian Barland, senior in civil engineering. The race on Saturday was Herron's first quality of workmanship; and a

experience at cement canoe racing and Barland's fourth.

THE FASTEST time of the day was recorded by KU faculty member Dave Darwin, associate professor of civil engineering and Stan Rolfe, professor of engineering. This was the team's fifth year to win the faculty title, Darwin said.

"Stan and I have been paddeling for

A traveling trophy is presented each year to the team with the best canoe construction job. The canoes, constructed by the students, are judged before the races by the American Concrete Institute of Kansas City. This year's construction award went to the Kansas Technical Institute.

The judging is based on a design paper submitted by the teams, telling how the canoe was designed and the procedure used to build it; the actual constructon and the photographic poster display, showing how they worked on the canoe, said Gary Weidman, junior in civil engineering, who helped with the organization and construction of the K-State canoes.

BUILDING THE canoes took a lot of time and effort, Weidman said. All the time is volunteered by students who want to participate, he said.

"We put a lot of work and a lot of effort into building our canoe," Weidman said. "We put in 550 man hours altogether."

The canoes must by made of concrete and must be built so they can float when full of water. This is so they won't sink to the bottom of the lake during the race. Each canoe is tested before the race and if it doesn't pass the test, it's not allowed to be entered in the race, Weidman said.

"Somewhere at the bottom of the lake is South Dakota State's canoe," he said. "Last year they didn't pass the test and then lost it somewhere while playing in it."



and Stan Rolfe paddle for the finish line in the finals of the faculty division. Darwin and Rolfe not only won

Kansas University faculty members Dave Darwin their division but also turned in the fastest time of the day.



Women and other groups that disagree with several of Falwell's stands on issues. Falwell has held railies



Jerry Falwell gestures with a Bible as he talks to a crowd gathered on the steps of the Statehouse in Topeka Friday. Falwell held a religious rally on the steps despite protests by the National Organization of

The Prize of Any Fight!



Stephanie Stanberry



Shelly Newlin



at more than 25 state capitals.

Christe Cupit



Renee Ruck



Sheri Albert



Hnonda Werner



Cindy Shaft



Karen Hinners



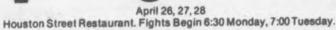
Connie Zimmer



Nancy Miller

You be the judge and pick your own Miss Knockout. Your Sig Ep Fight Night ticket will give you one ballot. Vote tonight or tomorrow at Houston Street Restaurant.







Weekend sports

Women's Track

K-State's women's track team came away from the Drake Relays with only one fourth place finish—the 3200-meter relay team with a time of 8:51.67.

Even though the women came away with one placing, coach Barry Anderson said his team was just "out of the money on a few things."

The mile relay team missed qualifying by 12 hundredths of a second and had to settle with a ninth-place finish. Wildcat shot putter Janice Stucky had a similar fate and ended up with a ninth-place finish.

At a meet held Sunday in Lawrence, members of the team who didn't travel to Drake competed against Nebraska and the University of Kansas.

First-place finishers for the 'Cats were Sherri Brogden in the 100 meter with a time of 12.4, Sheila Varga in the 3,000 meter in a time of 10:22.7, Beets Kolarik in the high jump with a height of 5-8, Sandra Suggs in

the shot put with a put of 41-2 and Pat Daniels in the discus with a throw of 133-111/2.

Men's Tennis

The K-State men's tennis team came away from the Oklahoma Tournament last Thursday and Friday in Norman with nine straight losses.

The men lost to Oklahoma 9-0 Thursday, barely missing winning all three doubles matches.

Gary Hassenflu and Dave Krizman, the No. 1 doubles team, lost to Dennis Wall and Peter Smythe 7-6, 6-2. The No. 2 doubles, Jeff Henderson and Mike Goss, lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to Mark Gustus and Rob Braver. The 'Cats Steve Webb and Matt Westfall were defeated 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 by Joey Braver and Wit Jones.

Singles action resulted in losses for all six K-State netters.

Friday's play against Iowa State con-

cluded with the Wildcats being beaten 8-1. No. 2 singles Jeff Henderson pulled off the lone win for the 'Cats, defeating Doug Wenzel 6-1, 7-5.

Women's Tennis

In its last outing of the season, the K-State women's tennis team was defeated 7-2 in a dual against the University of Kansas Sunday at Lawrence.

The only winners for the 'Cats were the No. 4 single, Kathy Manning, who defeated Marn Jensen 6-3, 6-3 and the doubles team of Candie Gwin and Manning over Jensen and Sharon Wilson 6-2, 6-2.

Softhal

K-State surprised nobody last weekend by being eliminated in its first two games in the Big 8 women's softball tournament at Stillwater, Okla.

The Wildcats lost both games by one run-3-2 to Iowa State in eight innings in the

opening game and 4-3 to Missouri.

Oklahoma State won the tournament, with Kansas finishing second.

Rugby

The K-State rugby club defeated New Mexico State 13-11 Saturday in Denver for the Western Division championship.

The men now advance to the U.S. Collegiate Championships in Dayton, Ohio May 9-10 with four other division winners.

Soccer

The K-State men's soccer club finished third over the weekend in the 16-team Wichita Scanlon Tournament.

The men took their division by winning three games and then joined the four other division winners in the semifinal round.

K-State tied Wichita Lepalma 2-2 in its first match, then defeated Bethel 3-1 and Ottawa 1-0 to advance to the semifinals. There they lost to Kansas City Busch 1-0 before beating Kansas 2-1 in the consolation match.

Sports briefs

Men's Basketball

K-State basketball players John Marx and Eric Salter, who both played sparingly last year, have informed coach Jack Hartman that they will transfer to other schools.

Both juniors to be, Marx and Salter cited "personal reasons" and desires to be "closer to home," as reasons for leaving K-State.

The 6-9 Marx, a native of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, said he plans to transfer to Miami of Ohio, while the 6-7 Salter, a native of Xenia, Ohio, has yet to decide on a new school, but said it would probably be in Ohio.

Women's Basketball

K-State coach Lynn Hickey will serve as an assistant to Kansas' Marian Washington for the Midwest team at the United States Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival III, July 23-29 at Syracuse, N.Y. Football

All-Big 8 defensive end James Walker was voted K-State's 1980 Outstanding Player Friday night at an informal awards banquet.

Also receiving honors were John Liebe, who got the Ken Ochs Award as the team's most courageous player; Masi Toluao and Rusty Hill, co-winners of the junior varsity-redshirt player of the year award; Stan Weber and Mark Hundley, co-winners of the freshman player of the year award; and Mike Cox, winner of the school's weightlifting trophy.

Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tom Watson birdied five times in an eight-hole stretch, pulled away from Gil Morgan with a 4-under-par 68 and successfully defended his title Sunday in the New Orleans Open.

The triumph was worth \$63,000 from the total purse of \$350,000 and boosted Watson's earnings for the year to

\$193,465.



REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

Baseball...

(Continued from p.11)

"We got pretty good pitching today (Sunday)," Baker said, explaining how the doubleheaders could be so different. At the same time, K-State continued its assault on opposing pitchers.

"We've been hitting the ball all along," he said. "We picked our pitches to hit and we hit them."

Putting the ball in play was a key, especially in Sunday's first game. The Wildcats got only six hits but took advantage of shoddy fielding by the Cornhuskers, who committed eight errors, leading to 10 unearned runs.

Four unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth inning broke an 8-8 tie. Two Nebraska misplays in the inning set up a two-run double by left fielder Don Grause. With two out, pinch-hitter Brian Barlow delivered a two-run single to close out the scoring.

The victory went to Jim Ferguson, 4-3, the third of four Wildcat pitchers. Louie Trujillo pitched the seventh inning to pick up his second save.

IN THE BOTTOM of the fifth inning of the second game, pinch-hitter Mark Nordyke doubled to bring in Joe Goedert with what turned out to be the winning run.

Goedert led off the inning with a walk and was sacrified to second by Grause. Nebraska coach John Sanders ordered an intentional walk to Dan Linden to set up the potential double play, but Baker sent the left-handed batting Nordyke to hit for Larry Spresser. He responded by pulling a pitch from Nebraska right-hander Mike Harlander down the right field line to drive in the game-winning run.

The victory went to reliever Mike Johnson, 4-4, in relief of starter Louie Trujillo.

In Saturday's two wins, Nebraska shelled K-State pitchers for 27 hits, including four homers.

A pinch-hit, three-run home run by Nebraska's Tim Sinovich, his first of the season, was the difference in the first game.

The second game was Nebraska's from start to finish. K-State's Johnson was touched for four runs in the third and fourth innings as the 'Huskers took command. Bob Sebra allowed only seven hits in raising his record to 6-1.



Helen, Helen B-day girl! Love ya, ?

ENOCH'S HELPS YOU BEAT THE COST

WITH FREE BEER TONITE!

Just like every Monday nite, we're having a free keg at 7 p.m.!

-Plus our popular mid-week live music-

"SOUTHWIND"

returns

Tomorrow, Wednesday & Thursday

8:30-Midnite

\$100 Cover



Coal operators warn of 'war'

Non-union coal operators warn that their vow to reopen mines on Monday would spark "a war" in the eastern Kentucky coalfields as the United Mine Workers strike enters its second month.

"What we're telling you here is that we're going to have a war come Monday," Thomas Ratliff, president of Landmark Mining Co., said Saturday when operators decided to reopen their mines, which had been shut down by pickets.

Meanwhile negotiators for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) said that they had no plans to return to the bargaining table this week.

Bobby Brown, chief BCOA negotiator, said Saturday that only a new contract proposal from the UMW would get the BCOA back to the bargaining table.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20: Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.80 per inch. (Deedline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is evailable only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national, origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1 tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50e-76e. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes. I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225. (141-147)

1970 GREAT Lakes trailer house, excellent condition and location, with appliances. Call 537-8037. (141-145)

1973 DODGE Van, elant 6, automatic, radiale, carpeted. In-apacted. After 5:00 p.m. phone 778-8746, (141-145)

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy, charcost metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Cell 776-1159. (145-147)

Rd. Call 537-7645, call after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

STEREO SPEAKERS: 50-70% below dealers prices. Call 537-

1989 CHEVY Station Wagon, good condition, \$980. Call 539-2198 or 776-1687. (143-147)

TWO PAIR of Tony Lamaboots. Been worn once. \$60 a piece. Call 778-6035, sek for John. (143-145)

ZEBRA FINCHES, all colors, good pets. Call 537-7739 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Very low miles, 4 speed, AM-FM-

taps, power steering, power brakes, factory mag wheels. Great mileagel \$3100 or best offer. Cell 539-0208. (143-147)

1977 KAW 650 custom, excellent campus and cruisin bike. Call 539-5223. (144-146)

10" x 50" FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

WATER SKI—Westernwood ski, with single concave bottom and 4-inch rudder. Very comfortable neopreme bindings. Matching ski vest. Both in excellent condition, \$100. Call Chuck, 776-8889. (144-148) BREEDER COCKATIELS: Young matched pair of Lutino Cockatiels. Good investment. Must sell before leaving Manhattan, \$140. Call Chuck, 776-8889. (144-148)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

1978 HONDA Hawk, 400 cc street blke. Only 3,000 miles. \$1100 firm. Call 539-0279 after 5:30 only. (145-148)

1979 YAMAHA 125 street and dirt. Showroom condition. Must sell this week, \$850. Call 778-5166. (145-147)

KAWASAKI KE 125, \$300. Call 776-7698, ask for Fred. (145-

PEAVEY 12-channel mixing board. Akai GX-630DB reel-to-reel. Bell & Howell 5" oscilloscope. Also digital V.O.M. meter. Call 532-3964. (145-147)

USED FURNITURE—must sell 8-foot long couch and a gold stripe chair. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-8491. (145-149)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (1tf) RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf) KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-6389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904.(142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to cam-pus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

FURNISHED STUDIO, Mont Blue apartment, one year lease, \$200. Call 776-4190. (142-146)

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY location with garden space and two bedroom mobile home. On black top five minutes southeast of Manhattan. Pets allowed. Cell 1-913-539-7917 or 1-402-553-5014 evenings. (143-147)

GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4605, 537-1210. (144-148)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-2344; evenings, 538-1498. (144-149)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thur-ston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)

LOOKING FOR two males to share large room in house near campus. (Summer only.) Reasonable rent. Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

LOOKING FOR two females to share large room in house near campus. Reasonable rent. (Summer only.) Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

LOOKING FOR responsible, studious male to rent private room for summer 1981-spring 1982. Reasonable rent. Walking distance of campus. Call Teressa at 776-5956. (141-145)

FEMALES NEEDED to share a two-bedroom apartment this summer. Dishwasher, air conditioner. Desperate. Rent reduced to \$75. Call 537-0653. (141-145)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 778-7468. (142-148)

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom, furnished apart-ment for June and July. \$140 per month. Call 537-4668 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house for fall across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-1385. (144-148)

room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Stephanie, 539-9221. (144-148)

CHRISTIAN, NON-smoking female to share apartment above Dr. Buttons Pre School in St. George. \$100, utilities paid. Call 494-2425, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (144-148)

ONE OR two females for summer to share specious, remodeled house. Own bedroom, close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-9229. (144-148)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. New apartment near campus. \$116, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7248. (144-148)

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Ina 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets available. (143-154)

TWO FEMALES to share one bedroom of a two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other for June and July. Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call 537-2055. (143-147)

SUMMER MALE roommate to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, pool, fireplace. Call Ken at 532-6709 or 776-6091. (143-145)

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Lestle, 539-8211, Room 707. (143-146)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school yeer. Call 537-7873. (143-149)

ONE FEMALE to share spacious two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Close to park and campus, air conditioned, dishwasher. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-

WANTED: ONE or two non-emoking female roommates for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (145-149)

MATURE FEMALE to share three bedroom house with two girls. \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8729. (145-149)

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house for summer and next school year. Walking distance to cam-pus. Call 537-2284. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer only to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, 539-8211, Room 202. (145-149)

NEED TWO females for summer only. \$88 a piece plus bills. Includes pool! More info? Call 776-3886. (145-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus one-half utilities.
Prefer non-smoker. Furnished walr conditioning. Call Prefer non-smoker. Furnished w/air John after 6:00 p.m., 537-4047. (145-149)

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY instructors, bus drivers, cook, kit-chen manager, kitchen help for children's summer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80308, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

(Continued on p. 15)



Attention Topeka Area Students!

Summer Session 1981 June 9-July 31

Courses in the Arts, Sciences and business both day and evening part or full time.

—Schedules and applications available

—No transcripts required

Write to: Director of Summer Session Washburn Univ. of Topeka

> 17th & College Topeka, Ks. 66021 orcall

(913) 295-6619

WASHBURNUMIVERSITY

Bark Horse

10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!

Do you remember when gas was 29¢ a gallon? When ice cream cones were 15¢? When a cold Pepsi was a dime and Vince Gibson was the football coach? When LBJ was president and pitchers were \$1.25?

COME ON DOWN TO DARK HORSE TAVERN AND REFRESH YOUR MEMORY WITH \$1.25 PETCHER MON., TUES., WED., AND THURS.

THE COLDEST BEER IN AGGIE FOR ONLY \$1.25 A PETCHER

1 FREE keg of beer to be given away each night

ATTENTION: K-State Students

Before you leave townremember to call or stop by CABLE TV and have your service disconnected.

This will avoid unnecessary billing through the summer months.

CALL 776-9239 or stop by 610 Humboldt Business lobby, 9-4:00-Drive-up window, 8-5:00

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER-WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE FALL



Willis' kick highlight of Purple-White game

By ALLEN LEIKER he was a good kicker." **Sports Editor**

Jim Dickey figured the offenses would dominate Saturday's Purple-White scrimmage, but that didn't turn out to be the case as the Wildcats concluded spring football drills.

The defense pretty much dominated things in the Purple's 13-7 win at KSU Stadium, but it didn't seem to shake up the K-State coach too much on the sunny afternoon.

"We could have rigged it, put the better kids on one team," Dickey said. "But we split them up and I though it was pretty even."

One offensive player who did look sharp was place kicker Steve Willis. He kicked a 56-yard field goal on the game's last play—the school record is 51—and added a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"Of course, he had the wind, but he's been kicking them 60 yards all year," Dickey said. "We brought him in last year. We knew

Willis broke his arm last year after he was struck by a hit-and-run driver in front of Moore Hall, causing him to be red-shirted.

"There was so much pain," said Willis, a freshman from Shawnee-St. Joseph. "My weight dropped from 208 to almost 180. My left forearm was immobilized the first five weeks of the season in a plastic cast. They thought about kicking me the last three games, but I wasn't at full potential."

More than 90 players suited up for the annual affair, with 17 of them carrying the football. Each team used three quar-

"What I liked the most is that we got through without any serious injuries," Dickey said, "and that 38 walk-ons got to

Sophomore-to-be Mark Hundley scored the Purple's only touchdown on a one-yard run in the first quarter. The White's only score came on senior-to-be Jeff Meyers' oneyard run also in the first quarter.



K-State senior Joe Bramlage became the first javelin thrower to complete a Texas-Kansas-Drake relays triple crown sweep since Bill Alley from Kansas did it twice in 1959 and 1960 Friday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Bramlage won the event with a throw of 232-3, his lowest throw of the relays circuit. Finishing second was Al Rigg of Indiana, who threw 228-3. Third place went to Chuck Greene of Western Michigan with a throw of 225-10.

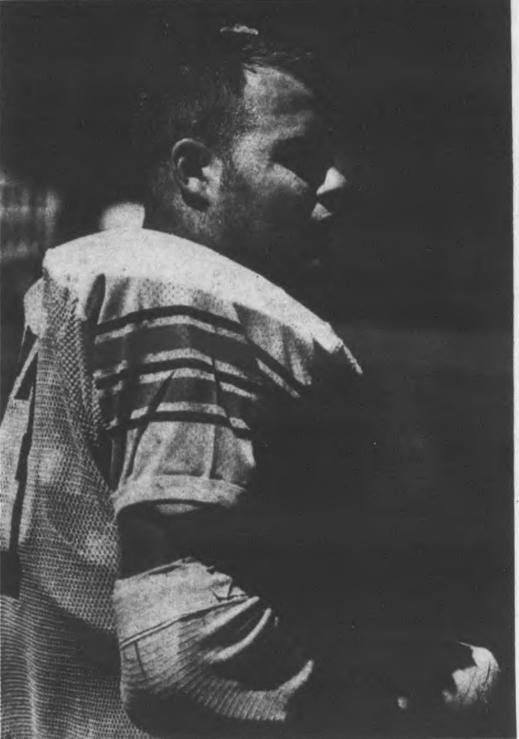
"Bramlage's throw was by far the highlight of the meet," coach Mike Ross said. "He didn't get off that far of a throw because the runway was in pretty bad shape and it was around 40-42 degrees there in the morning while he was throwing."

Compared to the Texas and Kansas Relays, K-State had a relatively small squad competing in Iowa. Long jumper Veryl Switzer and pole vaulter Doug Lytle, both freshman who have had their moments this year, competed in their respective events but neither qualified for the finals.

"The Drake Relays is far by and above the toughest of the three relays," Ross said. "People are in better shape and better quality athletes usually come here. Also a lot of schools from the Big 10 compete, too."

The sprint medley relay team would have qualified for the finals, but a dropped

The mile relay ream of Steve Wright, Mike Bradley, Darryl Bonds and Willie Major recorded the sixth fastest time in K-State history, but failed to make the finals.



Staff photo by Rob Clark

Cooling down

In an effort to cool off in Saturday's purple and white scrimage, Craig "Moose" Russell, junior in agricultural engineering, places ice on his head and drinks a cup of cold water.

Malone's hand deals Kings loss; 76ers win

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Moses Malone, contained by Kansas City for three games, became a dominating force once again Sunday, fighting for 42 points and 22 rebounds as the Rockets defeated the Kings 100-89 to take a 3-1 lead in their NBA Western Conference championship series.

The Rockets could wrap up the best-ofseven series and advance to the National Basketball Association finals with a victory over the Kings Wednesday in Kansas City.

Malone, held to 12 points and 12 rebounds

Rockets through a pair of Kansas City rallies, including one in the fourth quarter.

After the Kings had pulled within three points at 83-80, Malone again took charge and scored 11 of the Rockets' final 17 points.

The Rockets went into the third quarter with a one-point lead, but Kansas City's Ernie Grunfeld tied the score on a technical foul shot called against Houston Coach Del

Robert Reid, the Rockets then in Friday's victory, ignored the Kings' surged back into the lead and they never

double-teaming tactics and pulled the trailed again. Reid, who hit only one of five shots in the first half, hit four straight shots in the third quarter to propel the Rockets to a 69-57 lead.

78ers 107, Celtics 105

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's Julius Erving scored the last six points of the game as the 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 107-105 Sunday and took a 3-1 lead in their best-ofseven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final

The fifth game between the teams, who 5:08 to play.

tied for the Atlantic Division title during the regular season, will be played Wednesday night at Boston.

Boston overcame early 19-point deficits to set up the close finish.

The 76ers scored seven consecutive points to go ahead 91-84, but the Celtics rallied to tie at 93 with 6:21 left. Andrew Toney hit a pair of free throws for Philadelphia and M.L. Carr sank a basket for Boston, tying the score at 95. After Toney and Cedric

'Cats' hopes high for Big 8 berth after winning 2

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

With two weeks left in the season, K-State's baseball team still has a slim chance to sneak into the league tournament.

The Wildcats took a step toward that goal by splitting a four-game series against second-place Nebraska Saturday and Sunday.

Coupled with Iowa State's four losses at Kansas, K-State escaped the league basement over the weekend. The 'Cats must finish in the top half of the Big 8 to qualify for the postseason tournament.

The series raised K-State's league record to 6-10 and overall record to 27-19. Nebraska now is 9-7 and 31-16.

"Winning our next four (conference) games is our only chance," coach Dave Baker said. The Wildcats conclude the regular season at Iowa State May 9 and 10.

Baker said two teams still ahead of K-State-Kansas and the Cornhuskers-have tough series remaining on the road.

K-STATE STAYED, in the race by sweeping Sunday's doubleheader by scores of 12-8 and 6-5. The Huskers took 11-10 and 10-3 wins Saturday.

(See BASEBALL, p.13)



Staff photo by Craig Chandles

Diving tag

K-State's Dan Linden puts a tag on a Nebraska runner as he tried to make it home during the first game of a doubleheader Sunday.

Milwaukee pounds Royals 11-1; Cardinals squeak by Pirates 3-2

drove in four runs Sunday and Gorman scored on a sacrifice fly. Thomas and Paul Molitor knocked in two apiece, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-1 romp over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals picked up only their third win of the season Saturday with a 4-2 victory.

Randy Lerch, 2-0, scattered six hits, struck out three and walked four in eight innings in his first American League start as the Brewers won for the fifth time in six games. The Royals have lost five of their last six.

A double by Ben Oglivie and Simmons' third homer of the year gave the Brewers a 2-0 second-inning lead against Dennis Leonard, 1-3.

A sacrifice fly by Simmons and a basesloaded walk to Don Money scored the Brewers final two runs in the seventh. Larry Hisle had a sacrifice fly and Simmons an RBI single in the eighth.

Angels 7-2, Twins 1-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Roy Smalley drilled a two-run homer in the fourth inning to help the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over California and a doubleheader split Sunday.

Rookie Mike Witt pitched a two-hitter in the opener as the Angels won 7-1.

Smalley, who tripled for one of the Twins' two hits in the first game, clubbed his fifth homer of the year off Jessie Jefferson, 0-3, after John Castino was safe on an error by third baseman Bert Campaneris.

California cut the margin to 2-1 in the fifth when Campaneris reached base on a fielder's choice and scored when Rod Carew doubled against winner Fernando Arroyo.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jerry Remy rapped a two-run single in the eighth inning Sunday and later scored from second base on a sacrifice fly, keying a three-run rally which gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Stieb pitched a seven-hitter Sunday and consecutive doubles by Ernie Whitt and Lloyd Moseby sparked a two-run third inning that gave him his first runs of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the New York Yankees 2-1.

White Sox 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT (AP) - Bob Molinaro drove in two runs with a pinch-triple Sunday and the Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to six games with a 5-4 victory over Detroit, handing the Tigers their seventh straight loss.

Indians 4, Rangers 3

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mike Hargrove's single climaxed a three-run ninth inning that catapulted the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

A's 9, Seattle 4

SEATTLE (AP) - Dwayne Murphy drove in four runs and Matt Keough scattered five hits Sunday, leading the Oakland A's past Seattle 9-4.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pinch-hitter Tito Landrum broke a ninth-inning tie with a runscoring single off Grant Jackson to give St. Louis a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday, running the Cardinals' winning streak to eight games.

The victory boosted the Cardinals' record to 9-2, their best start since 1946 when they won the World Series.

With two out in the St. Louis ninth, Tom Herr singled off Jackson and stole second base before Landrum bounced his winning hit up the middle.

Jim Kaat, 1-1, was the winner with relief help from Bruce Sutter, who pitched the final inning for the Cardinals and posted his fourth save.

Pirate starter Rod Scurry held a 2-1 lead going into the top of the eighth. But George Hendrick, who had homered earlier, tied the score with a sacrifice fly off reliever Kent Tekulve.

The Cardinals tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth on Hendrick's third homer of the season, a lead-off drive over the left field

wall.

In the Pirates' sixth, Tim Foli doubled,

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ted Simmons took third on Dave Parker's groundout and

Phillies 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Schmidt's towering two-run homer triggered a fourrun third inning Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 victory and send the slump-ridden Chicago Cubs tumbling to their 12th straight loss.

Expos 8, Mets 4

MONTREAL (AP) - Ellis Valentine and Gary Carter each slammed two-run homers to back the six-hit pitching of Ray Burris as the Montreal Expos won their fifth straight game, defeating the New York Mets 8-4 in the opener of a doubleheader Sunday.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reggie Smith's pinch double in the bottom of the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

Giants 3, Braves 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Enos Cabell's sixth-inning RBI double and Jack Clark's seventh-inning home run Sunday triggered the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a doubleheader.

Astros 1, Reds 0

HOUSTON (AP) - Denny Walling's firstinning leadoff home run, along with the eight-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, enabled the Houston Astros to break a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday.

> Happy Birthday Ted-22!!



(Are ya in the mood to eat ice-cream)

Good news for Valentino's lovers! Valentino's now offers an all-you-can-eat Pizza and Pasta Buffet for lunch-

plus our same sumptuous salad bar. You'll serve yourself all our delicious pizza, baked lasagna and salad you want. Now for the great Valentino's for lunch lovers! 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Only \$3.35

No Coupon







Mondays only... Pay only \$6.50 for a 16" large 1-item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 6/15/81 Price includes tax. Fast, Free Delivery 517 N. 12th St. 539-0561



13092/6311

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us: 539-0561 517 North 12th Street

Free cups of Fountain Pepsi! Just ask and you will receive two free cups of Pepsi with your pizza. No coupon necessary.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

©Copyright 1981

(Continued from p. 14)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fay-ette ville, AR 72701. (138-154)

WEEK-END dishwasher, Saturday and Sunday mornings 8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Apply Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (142-146)

10 KEY number pad operator part-time. Flexible hours, availability for nights/weekends preferred. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-146)

SUMMER FARM help. Room and board provided. Wages negotiable. Contact Richard Sandell, Republic KS 66936 (913-374-4390) or Charles Smies, Courtland, KS 66939 (913-374-4390). (144-148)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in New Student Programs beginning August 17, 1981. Position includes assisting in teaching a freshman course, enrollment program planning and implementation, and record keeping. Experience working with university freshmen and knowledge of their needs operated Please forward latter of explication. needs preferred. Please forward letter of application, resume, and names of references by 5:00 p.m., May 5, 1981, to New Student Programs, 118B Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66006. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-147)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Balcony parking—nice! Rent negotlable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285 (145-149)

SUBLEASE-TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, private parking. Three and one-half blocks west of campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4796. (141-145)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (137-146)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-8995. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—one bedroom, furnished, air con-ditioning, dishwasher, one block from campus, two balconies, \$135. Call 537-7427. (141-145)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for summer, Nicely furnished, air conditioned and spacious. Water, gas and trash paid. Call 539-6687. (141-145)

SUMMER: TWO-bedroom, dishwasher, balcony, air con-ditioner, close to campus and Aggle. Desperate. Rent reduced by \$100. Call 537-0853. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, room for three com-fortably, air conditioned, spacious, laundry facilities, near campus and Aggle. Call 537-0270. (141-145) FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted,

central sir, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartments #3. Call 776-1068 anytime. (142-146)

TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (144-148)

SUMMER-MONT Blue, two bedroom, furn-negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151) furnished, rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, balcony, dishwasher, carpeting. Price negotlable. Call 776-3594.

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER—Nice four bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggleville. Air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 776-9923 or 537-4796. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE to share five bedroom house, partially furnished, close to campus. Low rent. Call evenings, 776-7711. (143-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gorgeous and beautiful single apartment, \$150/month with air conditioning and all utilities paid. Only six months old and completely furnished. Available May 20. Call Charles, 6:00-7:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (143-147)

ONE BLOCK from campus, completely remodeled, three bedroom spartment. Excellent condition? Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 539-8211, room 204, or 236. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom, upstairs house, win-dow air conditioner, screened porch, low utilities, 12 minutes from KSU, low negotiable rent. Call 776-0692.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom brick house, quiet neighborhood, nice fenced backyard, rent negotiable. For more information call 776-8342. (143-146)

SUMMER: FULLY furnished, two bedroom apartment. Shag, air, laundry, dishwasher, parking, cable. Rent negotiable. Aggleville or campus three blocks. Call 537-7367. (143-147)

TWO PERSON apartment for summer sublease on Claffin St. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (143-146)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom, fumished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. Dishv central air. Price negotiable. Call 539-4590. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air. Corneratone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Rent negotiable. Call Shelly, 532-3747; Maria, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (143-146)

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom summer apartment. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, central air, balcony, dishwasher, disposal, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8689.

MONT BLUE duplex. For summer. Dishwasher, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, private parking. Located across street from campus. Call 539-9340.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, three bedroom house for rent during summer. Good for three or four people. Within walking distance to campus and Aggleville. Rent is negotiable. Call 778-9587. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment, air con-ditioning, furnished, four blocks from campus across from city park. Reasonable rent. Call 537-2631. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 atter 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Huge four bedroom house completely furnished, one and one-half blocks east of campus and one-half block from Aggleville. Excellent condition. \$260 per month. Call 776-0858. (144-148)

FABULOUS—COMPLETELY remodeled two story house. Great for three-five people. Central air, close to campus. Reduced rent. Call 537-9229. (144-148)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment only half block from campus. Central air, balcony, furnished, carpeted. Very campus. Central air, balcony, fumished, inexpensive. Please call 776-6315. (144-146)

LARGE, FOUR bedroom house; across the street from campus. Corner of Ratone and Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3486, 532-3498. (144-147)

SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment. Exceptionally clean and quiet. Air conditioning and private parking. Close to campus, \$125/month. Call 539-6601, (144-146)

Need to Sublease:

Furnished, 1 bdrm. luxury apt. \$115/mo. \$100 deposit. A/C, balcony, disposal, off-street parking, walk to campus, laundry facilities. Available June & July only. Call 776-7195.

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5344. (144-148)

SUBLEASE: THREE needed for three bedroom house, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. \$107/person. Call 776-1304. (144-148)

TWO BEDROOM Sandstone Apartment—pool, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, fireplace. Reduced rent. Call evenings, 776-6274. Furnished optional. (144-148)

SUMMER SUITE: Two blocks from campus, four large bedrooms, furnished and carpeted, shower and bath, washer and dryer, private parking, air conditioned, four people: \$320. Call 537-7789, ask for George or Tim. (145-149)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, across street from campus. \$185.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-4414. (145-149)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished luxury apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, one-half block from park and pool, close to campus. Reduced rent. Extra nicel Call Lisa at 537-8488. (145-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air con-ditioning, pool. Phone 776-7930. (145-149)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, three to four people, laundry, parking, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. Cali 532-3013 or 532-3078. (145-149)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts





16 BPOE

20 Actress

27 Tibetan

child

31 Nick

gazelle

Novak

22 Israeli dance

23 Bar offering

29 Alert person

Charles' dog

33 Intolerant

38 Domestic

pigeon

43 Ridicules

45 Peruvian

seaweed

48 Short skirt

trigonometry

coin

46 Brown

47 Notion

49 Term in

53 Swear

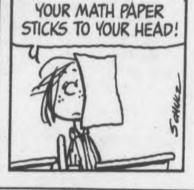
goddess

40 Resigns

35 Domino spot

member





Crossword

37 "-, day ACROSS 1 Word with out" cup and hunt 39 Help 4 Separate

41 Huge tub 8 Doses of 42 Resin radiation 44 Spanish coin 12 Medieval 46 Japanese love poem

garb 13 Exchange 50 Cut down premium 51 Redact 14 Case for 52 Refine 56 Unaspirated 8 Partial

57 Cluster of

persons

58 Vintage car

59 Compensated 10 Spanish

small articles 15 Whole or entire

17 Natural 18 Shade tree 19 Nocturnal parrots

21 Bartender's aid 24 Command

to Fido 25 In what way 26 Cut a -

(jitterbug) 28 Dieter's toast 32 Sadat,

for one 34 Swab

36 Gielgud and Richardson

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 16 18 19 20 22 24 23 25 26 28 30 31 27 29 32 33 35 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 47 46 49 50 51 56 58 59 60

CRYPTOQUIP

5-22

PTRBRL TRBRLO PZXCLZT BYCUT

LUYT PZXXRPCYZXO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - HI-FI AND STEREO OFTEN HAVE FEVERED ADHERENTS.

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lesse. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and cen-tral air. One and one-half blocks from campus and Agglevitle, You pay one-half of total rent. Call 537-7319 or 776-5266. (145-154)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioner, top floor, two balconies. Early occupancy. Across from Aheam. 925 Denison. Call 537-1182. (145-149)

NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom house close to campus on the comer of Denison and Platt. Air conditioned plus laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0441. (145-149)

2000 COLLEGE Heights Apartments! We need one to three people to sublease our wonderful apartment during the months of June and July. The apartment is super nice and we hate to part with it but we must find someone to sublease it! Rent is negotiable and the apartment has deluxe everything! For exciting details call Laura or Joleen at 539-4538. (145-149)

NEED A groovy place to stay this summer? Too bad, but call us anyway. Furnished two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal plus private parking. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (145-147)

SUMMER ONLY—one bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Has carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher and a balcony. Call 776-0594. (145-149)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (11f)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tid well & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 778-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)

SITTER SERVICE: Parent looking for a sitter? Sitter looking for a job? Call 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (143-146)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149)

ATTENTION

PHOTO BUFFS—Blu chemicals, color chemicals, Dev.-Fix-name it. Bulk cheap. Call 539-4963. (145-149)

SECOND FLOOR Putnamites: Thanks for a super day—my 23 years will never be the same! Love ya, Tami Sue. (145)

BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2,000 fast-selling items. Free success details! Horizons, Box 8020-U, Universal City, Calif. 91608. (145-149)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 107B. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classiess, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)

\$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thur-sday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)

LOST

LOST—KEYS at inframural track meet. Wooden key ring with Gamma Phi Beta initials engraved. Please, if found call 539-4352, ask for Melanie. (144-145)

SET OF keys in navy blue case with red stripe, between Union and Elsenhower. If found, call 539-6979. Ask for Kathy. Reward. (145-147)

FOUND

WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall, Thursday, April 23. Call 532-6786 to identify and claim. (145-147)

WALLET FOUND in southeast comer of campus, Thursday, April 23. Can identify and claim by calling 537-9590. (145-147)

NOTICES

VET-MED Beit Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)

BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Saturday, May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some stained glass, wheat mugs, casseroles painting, ceramics. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (145-

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back leave magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

VETERINARY STUDENT doing research on tropical fish diseases needs aquariums, fish tanks, and supplies—any condition. Also fish books or magazines. Will pick up. Your help appreciated. Call 776-3478. (145-147)

PERSONALS

BRENDA: YOU are very special to me. Welcome to the family. Ps. 16:11, 1 Tim 4:7,8. Stan. (145) SUSAN: THANKS for being such a neat roommate and a won-

derful friend! "Buzz" (145)

KAPPA MARSHA: Congrats on making K-State Singers finals! I'm so proud to have a cousin as neat as you. Don't worry you're gonna make it through the semester fine—I've got lots of confidence in ya! Cuz Karen. (145)

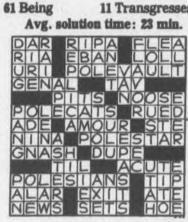
BROWN EYES, "Happy Birthday," Have a great weekend and crack open a bottle of champagne for both of us! I'll be thinking about you. Love Smeg (145)

KISS'N CUZ, Caution: General Surgeon warns that after the age of 20, eye-foot coordination decreases rapidly, especially while under the influence. So why not let someone else drive tonight! Have a fantastic birthday! You deserve it! Love, Pal. (145).

LIEBCHEN: HOPE your day is a quixotic and beautimus one. Ich liebe dich. Your dream girl. P.S. No studying or survivors tonight! (145)

RON—THIS long distance message is to let you know that I miss you and I am looking forward to our summer in Chicago, Love Toni (145)

CINDY: WOW! What a year it's been. L.S.U., Neb. road trips, kidnapping, Corvettes and 280 Z's, but I loved every crazy minute of it! You're a super friend. Have a wild and crazy 19th! Leann. (145)



60 Stitches coin 11 Transgresses

DOWN

wing

1 Building

2 Happy (Fr.)

betrayal

4 Pilgrim

5 Gone by

6 Skater's

milieu

refunds

summit

9 At the

3 Unintentional 21 Food fish

7 Roman garb 30 Offensive

54 Buddhist movement 55 Dawn

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I

Council formed at K-State joins efforts Liberal arts: to encourage broader college education

By FRANCES BRENNAN

Collegian Reporter A council of alumni and friends of the College of Arts and Sciences has been created in hopes of getting financial support for the college.

The Council for Liberal Education will also stress the importance of liberal arts to students and the community, according to Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The council will form a core group of active graduates and others who will concern themselves with liberal education, help organize alumni, reach out to the larger community and work toward increased financial support of the college," according to a report written by the deans of the

THE CONCEPT of the council was developed through combined efforts of the deans, Cartwright said.

Liberal arts are valuable to the public, he said, and there is a need for people who can speak intelligently about them to the public.

"That's pretty important to us," Cartwright said. "We wanted to develop a strong group of well-informed alumni."

About 40 letters were sent to graduates who were selected from recommendations by faculty members in all departments in the college, Cartwright said.

Twenty-five people responded, saying they were interested in being on the council. They were from different parts of the country, including New York, Michigan and New Jersey, he said.

Many of the graduates are doctors, lawyers, businessmen and other who "have had the opportunity to be successful in their professions and are leaders in their community," Cartwright said.

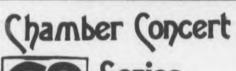
ALTHOUGH COUNCILS made up of people outside the university have long been popular in private institutions, they have

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE





Presented jointly by McCain Auditorium and



Michel

Tuesday, April 28 8 P.M.

All Faiths Auditorium

Tickets: Public \$6.75, Students & Seniors \$3.75 McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday 12:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone: 532-6425





universities. This is because of the increased need for more contact between public universities and alumni in order to get financial support, Cartwright said.

One of the things the council will do is raise money for the College of Arts and Sciences by trying to increase the membership of the Dean's Club. A \$250 contribution is required to become a member of the Dean's Club, he said. The council will also plan activities for members of the Dean's Club to attend.

Students can benefit from the council

more recently become popular in public members by learning how liberal arts have a place in their jobs and lives, Cartwright said. Members of the council will speak to student groups in order to communicate the importance of an education. For example, members may speak on the importance of graduates who can read and write effectively.

"This is an example of the kind of information they can give," he said.

"There's potential for direct interactions of students with these people," he said. "It's kind of unsystematic, but they can find out a lot of things from conversations."

THE COUNCIL for Liberal Education met for the first time April 10, in an all-day meeting, he said.

Attendance and enthusiasm at the first meeting were "absolutely phenomenal," Cartwright said.

Cartwright said he hopes the council will gain more members and he plans to keep 20 to 40 members on the council.

"The more involvement there is between the alumni and college, the more significant it is," he said. "We want people to realize college is a life-long resource and can be used for educational renewal."

RECREATIONAL SERVICES IN CONJUNCTION WITH KANSAS FITNESS WEEK **PRESENTS**

YOUR PACE OR MINE?



MAY 2, 1981 T-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS

ENTRY INFORMATION

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all KSU students, faculty, staff, alumni, and spouses.

COST: \$3.50/person

LOCATION: Kimball entrance to Rec Complex (route announced at the race).

STARTING FIME: 9:00 a.m. - Walk and Fun Run 11:00 a.m. - Bike Race

ENTRIES: DUE THURS., APRIL 30. Entries will be accepted in person at the Recreational Services Office weekdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mailed entries should be accompanied by the \$3.50 entry fee and addressed to: Recreational Services, Recreation Complex, Kansas State University. Manhattan, KS 66506.

NAME					PHONE			,
ADDRESS								
CHECK ONE:	1 Mile	Walk	2 Mile	Run	4 Mil	e Run	Bike	Race
STATUS:	Student		Faculty/Staff		Spouse		Alumni	
SHIRT SIZE:	s	M	L	_	XL			

(You may enter both events for \$3.50, but will receive only one t-shirt).

Kansas Collegian

Tuesday

April 28, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 146

Proposal would help Aggieville, merchants say

By GERI GREENE Collegian Reporter

Although downtown merchants will be more affected by the proposed mall, many Aggieville merchants are positive about downtown redevelopment and its potential affects on Aggieville.

None of the seven merchants interviewed thought downtown redevelopment would hurt their Aggieville business.

Most said downtown redevelopment would have positive affects on Aggieville business.

"I think, on the whole, most merchants feel it would help Aggieville," said Eleanor Brent, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association and owner of Woody's Ladies Shop. "Hopefully, it would promote more services in Manhattan and we would be able to draw upon this sizeable increase in customers."

BECAUSE AGGIEVILLE businesses are located in the center of Manhattan and near the K-State campus, some merchants said they don't think a downtown mall would take business away from Aggieville.

Redevelopment 'can't help but attract business'

Aggieville, because it would keep people going downtown to shop rather than sending shoppers west and away from Aggieville," Sonny Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting

Marty Smith, owner of Gaslight Boutique, echoed support.

"It'll definitely help Aggieville as well as all of Manhattan as a whole," Smith said.

"It can't help but attract business," Dean Taylor, owner of The Palace, said. "I would have no doubt that we would draw more people into Manhattan for shopping and of course we would have more people come to shop in Aggieville."

CITY PLANNER Gary Stith agreed with the merchants.

"I don't think downtown redevelopment will take business away from Aggieville," Stith said. "Aggieville businesses have been supportive all along of downtown redevelopment."

though, One merchant,

"I think it would help business in pressed concern for downtown merchants.

"I don't know if downtown redevelopment will hurt our business in Aggieville, but I oppose it, because it will hurt the businesses downtown," Robert Cook, owner of Campus Cleaners,

Although there have been questions raised about the possibility of Aggieville becoming strictly an entertainment district if a new mall were built downtown, Stith said he didn't think that would

"I don't see downtown redevelopment affecting Aggieville's entertainment business, because malls are usually occupied by retail businesses and I don't see Aggieville retailing businesses moving into the proposed mall from Aggieville," he said.

Only one merchant interviewed disagreed.

"Aggieville becoming an entertainment district is one possibility if we get a new mall,"

Taylor said.

SEVERAL MERCHANTS agreed with Stith's views.

"I couldn't foresee Aggieville becoming strictly an en-tertainment district," Brent said. "There is much traffic through Aggieville because the campus is so close.

"There are many other services besides entertainment provided in Aggieville," Brent said. "In fact, the number of non-entertainment businesses have increased greatly which gives us a wide range of services. Most people don't realize it, but one-fourth of the 100 businesses in Aggieville are not entertainment businesses."

Charlie Busch, owner of Brothers, Auntie Mae's Parlor, Hibachi Hut and Parties Unlimited, said he didn't think downtown redevelopment would put more entertainment businesses into Aggieville.

"I think Aggieville is getting stronger as a total business center and most of the new businesses in

Aggieville are not entertainment businesses."

ANOTHER TAVERN owner, Don Ramey, owner of The Dark Horse Tavern, echoed Busch's comments.

"I don't think downtown redevelopment would hurt our Aggieville business and I doubt more entertainment businesses would move to Aggieville," Ramey

Ballard agreed that Aggieville wouldn't lose its retail businesses.

"I don't think there's a chance that Aggieville would become strictly an entertainment district," Ballard said. "Retail businesses in Aggieville have been doing very well.

"In fact, there might even be more retail businesses, because people will be directed by Aggieville on their way downtown rather than bypassing Aggieville on their way west," Ballard said.

"We'll stay in Aggieville, but there is a possibility that we could open a branch store downtown," Ballard said.

(See REDEVELOPMENT, p.2)

Duo travel country in covered wagon drawn by Shetlands

By CASSANDRA MIKEL

Collegian Reporter Although wagon trains have all but disappeared except in Western reruns and movies, "Colonel" John Benish and his traveling companion, Manny McGuire, are putting more than 9,000 miles on their covered wagon.

The two men arrived in Manhattan Monday about 4 p.m. and plan to leave this morning to begin traveling the 700 to 800 miles to their home in Wisconsin.

Pulled by four Shetland mules, the wagon and the two men have been traveling since April 1, 1980. The trip began in Highland, Wis., and they plan to travel through every state west of the Mississippi River, except Arkansas and Louisiana.

On the trip Benish wanted to see if a man born in the 1900s is as tough as those born in the 1800s.

"They suffered temperatures of 140 to 145 degrees and at home we complain when it is as hot as 90," Benish said.

(See WAGON, p.2)





ABOVE: John Benish, left, and Manny McGuire make their way through late afternoon traffic on Poyntz Avenue. The two headed east on U.S. High-

way 24 to their overnight campground near the Blue River. LEFT: Benish relaxes in the dusk light.

Redevelopment

(Continued from p.1)

Merchants don't think Aggieville will become an entertainment district, because they doubt businesses would move out of Aggieville if a mall was built downtown.

"I don't foresee that I would move and I have no knowledge of any Aggieville merchant that would want to move downtown," Brent said.

Smith agreed.

"I wouldn't leave Aggieville," she said. "I am happy just where I am."

Although Aggieville businesses may not directly benefit from the proposed downtown redevelopment, the city is working with Aggieville merchants to upgrade the area through the Aggieville Beautification

JOHN LEVIN, manager of Varney's Book Store, is chairman of the recently-formed committee. Brent, Stith. Richard Forsyth,

assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, and Terry Ray, owner of several Aggieville businesses, are also members of the committee.

"The purpose of the committee is to do an evaluation of Aggieville and see if we want and need to upgrade Aggieville," Levin

"Although the committee has been meeting for three months, no plans have been made," Levin said. "A report on the committee at this time would be premature, because we've just gotten started.

"The committee was prompted by the Aggieville merchants, not the city," Levin

Brent, however, expressed appreciation to the city.

"We feel we have city support and are very pleased with the city's efforts to help us," Brent said.

SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques

With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz

(Continued from p.1)

Although Benish said he doesn't think he is as tough as the men a century ago, he said he has fared well on the trip.

BENISH AND McGuire said they live by three laws they set for themselves before beginning the trip.

The first law is to eat, cook, and wash their clothes and themselves from the wagon. Except for an occasional creek bath, a five-gallon bucket is their official bathtub.

The second law is to travel only six days a week and rest on Sunday. Benish said they average about 28 miles a day.

The third law they made is not to shave or cut their hair. Benish and McGuire have both sent pictures home to their families to show them their "new looks," Benish said. He started the trip with short hair, but now sports a shoulder-length mass of gray hair and a matching six-inch beard.

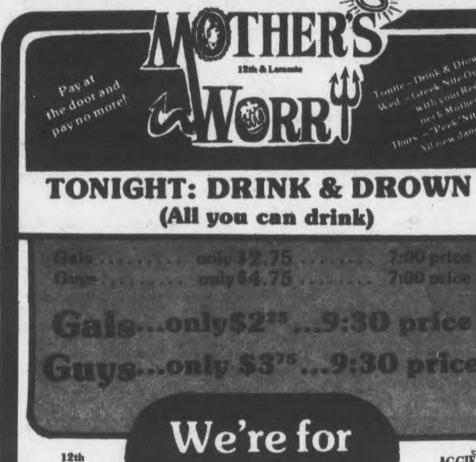
BENISH KEEPS a daily log of their ad-

ventures and sends them home to his wife every week for the local newspaper to publish. Subscriptions of his hometown newspaper have increased by 5,000 since the two began their journey, he said.

While in New Mexico, they were given six quail or "laying machines" as Mexicans refer to them, he said. When the birds were six weeks old, they began laying eggs and now provide the two with breakfast every day. Benish said although it takes about three quail eggs to equal one chicken egg. the tastes are identical.

Money has been an occasional problem, but whenever they run low on funds, Benish said he calls his wife and she puts money in the mail and they pick it up a few towns down the road.

They expect to arrival back in Highland on June 13, where a welcome-home celebration has already been planned by their families and the community, Benish



Laramie »

You!

AGGIE

Moss gets sentence of 4-20 years

Arlie Moss, Manhattan, was sentenced Monday to four to 20 years in prison.

At a trial in March, a jury found him guilty of arson in connection with the May 3, 1980 fire that destroyed Ramey Brothers Lumber Inc., located at the corner of Second and Houston streets. Moss will be sent to the state penitentiary at Lansing.

Before sentencing Moss, District Judge Ronald Innes overruled the defendant's motions from March 24 for an acquittal and a new trial.

An earlier trial in September ended with a hung jury.

The fire, which resulted in losses estimated at more than \$1 million, was the largest in the city's history.

Within 60 to 90 days, Moss will be sent to the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka, where he will undergo a psychiatric evaluation. The length of his prison term will be based on the diagnosis.

American Cancer Society



MCAT·LSAT·GMAT SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA

Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes in Preparation for Your Fall 1981 Exams Facilities available in Wichita in July

and August *Complete TEST-n-TAPESM tecilities for class lessons and supplementary materials
"Voluminous Homestudy Materials

Materials constantly updated *Over 40 years of experience and success in the field of test preparation *Opportunity to transfer to and continue to study

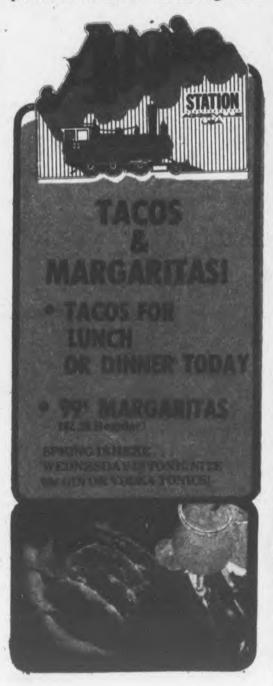
at any of our over 85 centers OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

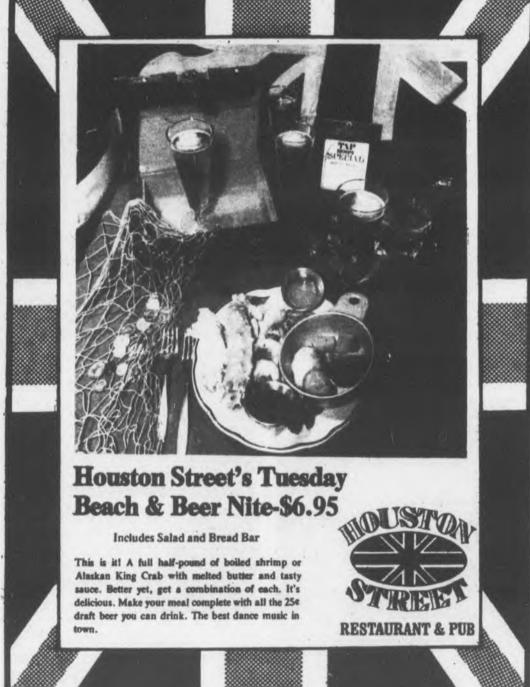
GRE PSYCH - GRE BIO - MAT - PCAT OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB VQE - ECFMG - FLEX - NDB - NLE



(913) 341-1220 **B112 Newton** Overland Park,

Kansas 66204 ormation About Other Centers in More Than 65 Major US Cities & Abroad lettes about other costers DETSIDE N.Y. STRTE CALL TOLL FREE 869-223-1762





By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta officials find another body

ATLANTA — The body of a black male found in the Chattahoochee River Monday has been identified as 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne.

Three boys who were fishing in the river Monday spotted the body caught in tree branches about 20 feet from the bank of the river, authorities said.

It was the fifth time in the past 28 days a black male has been

found in an area river, authorities said.

Atlanta Police spokesman Roger Harris said members of the special police task force investigating the murders of 25 young Atlanta blacks were at the scene. Atlanta authorities said earlier Monday Payne's disappearance had not been assigned to the special task force. Payne was last seen at his southwest Atlanta home five days ago.

Pro-lifers score victory in court

WASHINGTON — States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or antiabortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions.

Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

A doctor who runs a Gary, Ind., abortion clinic and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to block enforcement of the law.

Future of Jock's role uncertain

LOS ANGELES - If the producer of "Dallas" has his way, no one will replace the late Jim Davis in the role of Jock Ewing, the silvermaned and gravel-voiced patriarch of the Texas oil dynasty.

Davis, 72, who recently underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer,

died in his sleep at his home over the weekend.

Leonard Katzman, producer of "Dallas," the No. 1 series on CBS, said Monday it's too early to say how the change will be handled, but added, "No one wants to re-cast the role.

"We've done some thinking but it's too early to discuss it fully," Katzman said. "Nevertheless, the business being what it is, we began to make alternative plans when Jim became ill."

Court fines Agnew for kickbacks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Former Vice President Spiro Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state \$248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled Monday.

The judge said evidence presented at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968 Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two associates, I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded high-

way contracts. The evidence also showed that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green, the judge said.

The case grew out of the federal investigation that led to Agnew's resignation in 1973 as Richard Nixon's vice president and his plea of no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion.

Bomb explodes after arrests

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A booby-trap bomb planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast on Monday killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army, followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Sands, 27, a convicted Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla recently elected to British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer

to death on the 58th day of his fast at Maze Prison.

Northern Ireland's security chiefs canceled all police leave as the British province prepared for widespread violence if Sands dies.

In London, Scotland Yard said a letter-bomb sent to a Conservative member of Parliament was safely detonated but that it might be part of a new IRA offensive against prominent Britons. It was the second such mail-bomb in three days.

A delivery truck, hijacked in central Belfast early Monday and rigged with a bomb, was driven into the predominantly Roman Catholic Anderstown district where police found it. The bomb went off as they tried to move it, police said.

Weather

The real weatherman is on vacation in Keats today. His assistant is forecasting a little cooler weather today, with a high in the mid-

The 11th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Awards Ceremony

1980-81

TONIGHT 7 p.m.

Flinthills Rm., Union

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome!

Sponsored by Black Student Union

Bark Horse

Dark Horse Tavern proudly announces it's anniversary of 10 FUN YEARS IN AGGIEVILLE!

1.25 PITCHERS

Monday-Thursday

Plus-1 Free Keg of Beer given away each night!

Thursday Night-Meet the new K-State Cheerleaders of Dark Horse Tavern.



TACO HUT'S

Inflation Fighter Special

TACO'S 3 FOR ONE DOLLAR

Sancho and Burrito Dinners Only

Offer good April 29-May 4

Opinions

Abolish 'Fight Night'

In an effort to raise money for the American Heart Association, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a three-day boxing tournament which will conclude Tuesday evening. Participants in the tournament are limited to fraternity residents while attendance is open to the general public.

Although Sigma Phi Epsilon's goal is commendable, there must be a more appropriate method to achieve that goal than featuring fraternity residents flailing at each other. With many inexperienced fighters, the chance for injury is much

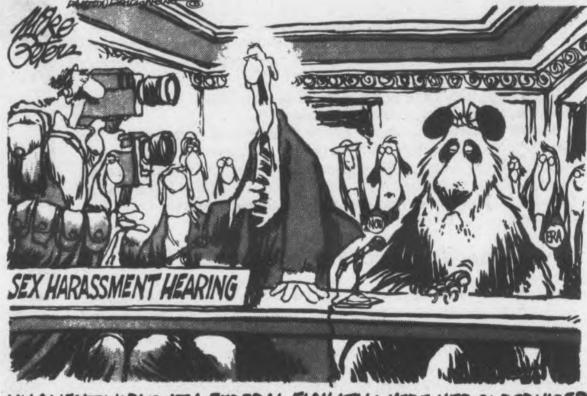
greater than with professional boxers.

Even if the tournament is completed with no serious injuries, the concept of sponsoring a "Fight Night" should be appalling to any university institution. Although any attempt to regulate extra-curricular activities is a delicate undertaking, there is a point where the propriety of such activities must be questioned.

Professional boxing has long been mired in scandal and it has deserved its sordid reputation. To introduce any elements of this sport to K-State is to contradict the University's humanitarian goals.

The Second Annual Sig Ep Fight Night should be the last.

> KENT SINGER **Asst.Opinions Editor**



MY CLIENT WORKS AT A FEDERAL FACILITY WHERE HER SUPERVISERS CONSTANTLY HARASS HER DEMANDING SEXUAL FAVORS ...

-Paul Stone

Anyone for fiscal conservatism?



Letters

Thoughtless humor

Monday morning I read the Collegian at the expense of almost losing my Life cereal and bacon. My nausea was brought on by the thoughtless, tasteless, and cruel "weather" report. Although I have never been an even slightly interested fan of the television series "Dallas," I am disgusted with the way the Collegian permitted such an outrageous mockery of a man's death to be printed. Who on the Collegian staff permits such irresponsible imbeciles, writing under the guise of

"journalists," to air their warped thoughts in what should be a college-level publication? I'm sure it will be these very people who in future years will wonder why the world scoffs at newswriters. They will wonder why they are not heard

For whoever wrote the "article," I can only feel pity. For the Collegian and its staff, I feel contempt and a complete loss of respect and trust.

Daniel Quinn

when they write of the truth.

sophomore in history

Fund the Coalition

Editor,

It is a pity that so many of us Americans have the same simplistic and false impression of the complicated world in which we live as Alan Moberly. It is exactly his kind of ignorance that created the Coalition for Human Rights, for anybody who has lived in a foreign country knows just how little Americans as a whole know, or even care to know, about the world. Human rights have been recognized by United Nations proclamations and treaties, and have been the subject of many regional agreements as well. The right of the individual to decent treatment is not open to debate, it is a matter of law. We have, however, no jurisdiction over the communist countries and it is a fact that communism is desired by the majority of the populations of these countries.

Kennedy had a great deal of insight to abandon the Bay of Pigs fiasco, realizing that the people there had no desire for our style of "democracy." More Americans need to be confronted with the fact that our way of life is not the only good way of life. Many nations in

the world have liberal or socialistic governments that are not oriented with the Soviet Union, and the fact that the Coalition sometimes reflects this view indicates that it is doing its job very well. It is simply informing concerned citizens here of events in foreign countries and how America is seen in those countries. That the many views of other countries do not fit into our little stereotypical world is no justification for not funding the Coalition for Human Rights.

What is perhaps even sadder is the fact that the Coalition was turned down because it was controversial. Our whole university community was meant to be controversial in order to innovate and welcome change and progress. A university community which is not conducive to thought and the free exchange of ideas is not a very good university.

It is easy for us to get tied up in our little worlds and it requires a great deal of work to inform ourselves. This is why the Coalition is desperately needed at K-State.

> Mark Reasoner junior in pre-law

In just a few short (thank God) weeks. Manhattan will experience the semi-annual mass exodus. Some students will be leaving this academic wonderland for good to take jobs in various parts of the country, collect unemployment or go on a permanent vacation. All of these students will leave with a diploma. Only a portion will leave with what falls under the definition of an education.

Many will also leave with the satisfaction that they helped vote for a new coliseum, or with the disappointment that Student Senate voted to scrap plans for the structure. And why shouldn't they be glad if Senate votes to go ahead with the plans? They won't have to pay for the structure, although they will be able to return and enjoy its benefits.

FEW PEOPLE could have predicted the economic changes that have occured since the coliseum referendum was overwhelmingly passed in 1979, pledging \$2.5 million in student fees for the building.

In 1979 the inflation rate wasn't quite as high as it is today. In 1979 Jimmy Carter was still in office and the economic mood of the country was dramatically different.

Since that time inflation has tightened everyone's budget. (This may be more evident to students in the fall when they experience a 22 percent fee increase.) The mood of fiscal conservatism that began earlier this year in Washington and penetrated state legislatures, including Kansas', has left University officials with little real hopes of getting capital improvements funded by the Legislature.

WHILE THE fiscal shift to the right may be less extreme than politicians perceive, it has created a domino effect that cannot be ignored.

With these changes in mind, Student Senate, and the student body in general, should question the rationale behind building the coliseum. The obvious criteria behind voting "yes" for the coliseum should be on the basis of need, although this isn't usually enough to sway a vote one way or the other.

Certainly Ahearn is not the most ideal structure to conduct a basketball game or concert in. It's stuffy, hot as hell when it's filled, and is lacking in facilities, compared to other universities.

In addition, its questionable whether all students would be able to get out of Ahearn safely in the event of a fire. In the fall of 1979 fire inspectors examined the facility and determined that structural alterations would have to be made after 1985 if a new coliseum was not built.

This would not be much more than improving or adding exits to the building, but would involve some expense.

BUT THERE'S SOMETHING more important involved than need-something that cannot be controlled.

Whether or not we agree with it, sports is a driving force at universities nationwide—and K-State is no exception. What athletic departments want they usually get. Arguments for the new coliseum follow the doctrine that be outraged. Anyone for fiscal K-State will not be competitive in conservatism?

Big-8 basketball unless construction is approved. Was not K-State competitive in 1981? Did we not compete successfully in the NCAA tournament despite the overwhelming handicap Ahearn?

This argument is weak and lacks the same logic as the rule forbidding intramural basketball on the main floor in Ahearn-because the floor wouldn't look good for television if it was used for intramurals.

WITH A LITTLE foresight, perhaps we could have solved two problems with one shot. The recreation complex could have been part of a new coliseum, saving money, building space and a lot of headaches. But this would been asking have much-planning, cooperation and pooling of resources.

I don't envy Student Senate this week. Much has happened since the referendum was passed in 1979. Many of the students who voted in favor of the referendum have left or will be leaving this semester. Perhaps we need to give the issue back to the student body for another decision. Whatever route the senators decide to follow, some portion of the University is going to

Collegian (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan,

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autónomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names

> Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Security and Traffic to allow only one warning per person

Staff Writer

Beginning next school year, Security and Traffic will allow just one traffic warning per person per year.

Currently, one warning is allowed each vehicle per year.

"We have several students, for instance, that their parents are car dealers," Lt. Gary Gillaspie said. "They'll bring, in the course of the school year, 10 cars on campus. They'll drive one for a month, then bring another one back. This one individual will get 10 warning tickets."

This year, K-State adopted a parking regulation which is "more uniform with other Kansas schools," Gillaspie said. It ended the use of identification stickers

and relies solely on parking permits. The fine system was also changed to increase the amount of a fine 14 days after the ticket is issued, instead of increasing the fines with the number of tickets.

"I think possibly people pay their fines a little quicker than they previously did," Gillaspie said. "This way, where there is a \$5 increase on tickets, they seem more prompt to take care of their misuse fees."

PARKING VIOLATIONS that remain unpaid cancel a student's right to his transcripts and eventually the name will be

By DIANNE DANNER given to a collection agency, he said. Approximately 150 tickets are issued each

day, Cpl. Richard Herrman said.

Last school year, approximately 34,000 tickets were issued. Gillaspie predicts the number will be higher this year because of increased enrollment.

Several years ago, one of the highest fines owed by one student was around \$500. This year, the highest has been about \$350, he said.

The most common violation committed by students is parking without a permit, Herrman said. This is followed by nondesignated parking violations.

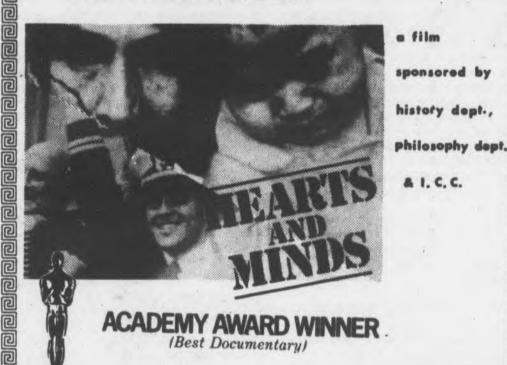
THE MISUSE FEES collected last year totaled \$187,546. In the first six months of this school year, the amount of fines was \$161,000, Gillaspie said.

The money from ticket fines goes into the parking fees account, he said. The money is used to pay for two officers' wages, signs, snow removal and maintenance and improvement of parking lots.

"This is kind of a misconception, people think that Security and Traffic is getting rich writing tickets over there," Gillaspie said. The real purpose behind writing tickets is to "get people to conform to regulations," he said.

COWBOY PALACE 209 Poyntz

WEDNESDAY APRIL 29 FREE ADMISSION



Greenhouse opens doors to elderly

A passive solar greenhouse, to be used by Carlson Plaza residents and elderly residents of the Manhattan Housing Authority's high rise at 300 N. 5th, was constructed in just three days at Carlson plaza, 423 Pierre.

The project moved swiftly once it began, according to Bruce Snead, University for Man (UFM) conference coordinator. The foundation was poured April 19 and the rest of the construction was completed Saturday

"We went from the top of the foundation to essentially finishing the greenhouse," Snead

The greenhouse project was funded by Green Thumb Inc. and was hosted by UFM. The purpose of Green Thumb, a national farmers union program funded primarily by the U.S. Department of Labor, is to provide meaningful employment for the elderly.

The construction of the greenhouse was done by Green Thumb job developers, staff and employees from 10 states. Teams of Green Thumb employees from around the country came to the workshop Saturday and Sunday to learn about the three phases of greenhouses.

"The idea is they'll go back to their state and start similar projects," Snead said.

The first phase was project development, headed by Wade Wilkinson, a consultant from a Montana developing firm, who was hired by Green Thumb. Participants in this phase learned how to "generate funds, obtain grants and get money to do the workshops," Snead said.
The second phase, headed by Snead, was

construction. This phase consisted of "19 people learning about the construction and design of a greenhouse and actually building

Carla! Carla!

Wake up, Woman

You were 21 yesterday

(Gawd, you look awful)

it," Snead said.

The last phase was greenhouse operations. This phase involved "learning how to maintain, plant and operate a solar greenhouse," Snead said.

The construction phase, in which a 10-by-16 greenhouse was built, was funded in two ways, he said. Green Thumb contributed \$1,500, and the Manhattan Housing Authority contributed \$1,200 for the "foundation and special elements associated with the Carlson Plaza," Snead

The passive solar greenhouse is designed to "maximize the energy of the sun" and "maximize the dependency on back up heat," he said.



Announcing:

Tuesday's

TACO & SANCHO BAR

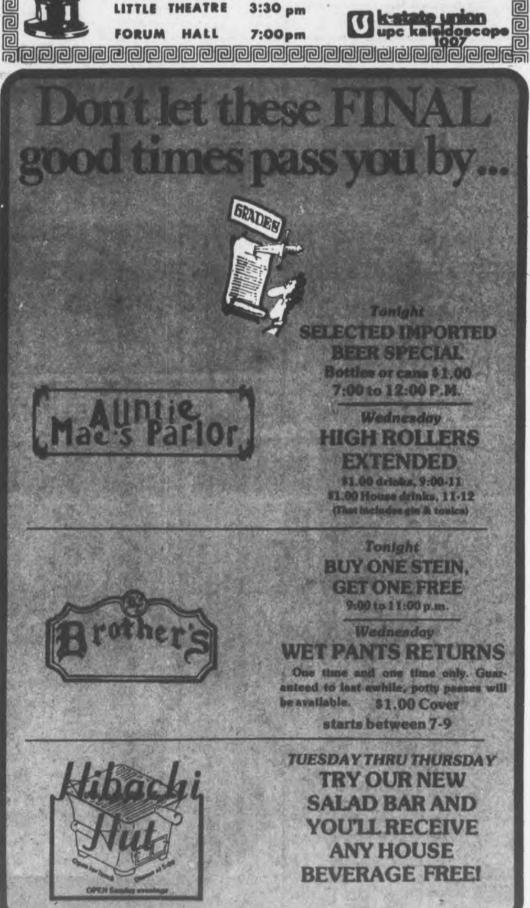
with Nachos and Salad Bar

All you can eat Just \$3.49



5:30-8:00 p.m. at the





Leaders try to block tax decision

Plan to counter Carlin campaign

TOPEKA (AP) - Senate Republicans, worried that Democratic Gov. John Carlin has struck a nerve with the taxpayers, have developed a strategy for ending the 1981 session late this week without enacting a severance tax and also without letting property taxes soar.

On the eve of the Legislature's return for a scheduled three-day wrapup session, their biggest problem in making it work appeared to be a fellow Republican, House Speaker Wendell Lady.

The plan is to let stand the present school funding law which lets school districts increase their budgets just 5 percent annually, put about \$15 million more state general fund money into that law and thus increase the statewide property tax lug next fall by only \$20 million to \$25 million.

THE REPUBLICAN leadership knows Carlin has made the state's property taxpayers acutely aware they are on the verge of a \$50 million-plus tax hike to support public education if new tax revenue isn't

The governor has stumped the state for two weeks, plugging passage of a severance tax on oil, gas and coal to raise new money for schools and either reduce or at least hold the line on property taxes.

Senate GOP leaders acknowledge Carlin has put added pressure on them to limit the school property tax increase as much as possible.

That is the reason for the plan to put some of the money, which the Legislature has saved by cutting Carlin's proposed budget by almost \$30 million this session, into school finance.

LADY AND SENATE Minority Leader Jack Steineger said they don't think voters will be fooled. But they do concede the Senate GOP strategy may work.

Lady, Overland Park Republican, opposes

the plan because it takes money cut from the resolution to suspend rules which prohibit budget for other programs and uses it for tax relief.

"It was understood that if we went along with the cuts, they were justified in themselves, on their own merit," Lady said. "I feel very strongly that if the cuts were needed, that's one thing; but if they were made to avoid the severance tax, then that's

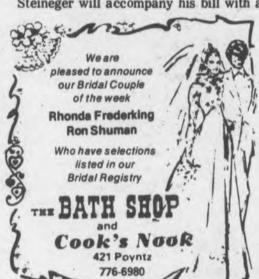
Said Steineger, a Kansas City Democrat:

"I don't think they can get away with robbing the poor, while imposing a \$25 million property tax increase and still let the great windfall wealth of the oil industry go untaxed.

"I think they badly misread the Kansas voter if they think they can take money from students, faculty, teachers and the poor to hold down property taxes, just so they can let one rich segment of the economy go on being given special tax treatment."

STEINEGER WILL introduce Wednesday when the Legislature reconvenes a new severance tax bill, calling for a 5 percent tax on the production of oil and gas in Kansas and a 2 percent tax on coal. It would commit half the \$110 million or so it would raise to funding schools.

Steineger will accompany his bill with a



consideration of individually-introduced measures this late in the session. If he declares his intention one day, then makes his motion the next, it supposedly will take only a simple majority of the Senate, or 21 votes, to pass both the resolution and the

However Senate President Ross Doyen could quickly refer Steineger's bill to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and have that committee kill it.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola) said he thinks the severance tax is doomed this session because Steineger can't muster even 21 votes for it.

Talkington supports taking \$15 million, or perhaps even a little more, from the general fund balance and putting it into school finance. That still would leave a general fund balance at the end of Fiscal Year 1982 of \$130 million, or close to the desired 10 percent of general fund expenditures.

For a Limited Time Super Lead Free High **OCTANE GASOLINE** with Ethanol is priced the same as Regular Unleaded Gas. Try a Tankful Today OPEN 24 HRS. 2706 1102

ANDERSON LARAMIE





LADIES Swimwear: Head/Dippers/ Elizabeth Stewart/ Maidenform/Sassafras 15 to 20% off

MENS Swimwear: AMF/Head/ Ocean Pod/Balboa 15% off

MENS Tennis Shirts: Willson/Top Seed

also 15% off on all water ski's

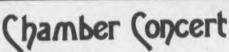
Now thru April 30th Up to 6 weeks FREE layaway. 10% down will hold any sale item Westloop Shopping Center ph.: 776-3632





Does this look like the actions of a '20'-year-old?

HAPPY B-DAY





Presented jointly by AcCain Auditorium and The Department of Music



Michel

Tuesday, April 28

All Faiths Auditorium

Tickets: Public \$6.75, Students & Seniors \$3.75 McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday 12:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.





Featuring THREE Regular TACOS

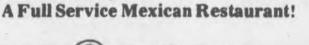
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. April 28, 29, 30

Enjoy our new Salad Bar!

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

11 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. Daily

1219 Bluemont Ave.





ABOVE RIGHT: Harry Whitney (left) and Dean Chambers pause at the end of a rodeo they clowned in Salina. ABOVE: Whitney gains a bull's attention as he and Chambers put on a show with a fighting bull.





Greasepaint matadors

picadors.

The bullfighting rodeo clowns race the length of the arena while they watch the cowboy grab-if he can-eight seconds of glory on the back of a bucking bull or bronco.

Clowns such as Dean Chambers, senior in animal science and industry, challenge the bulls while saving the cowboys.

They tease the bull to make the rider look braver and the beast look tougher.

And when the bull looks extra mean, Chambers said he says "an eight-second prayer" for the rider.

However some cowboys confided that if they were in the clowns cleats while a bull is bucking, they would be scared. But not all clowns agree.

"It's not as dangerous as driving cars," Chambers said.

THERE ARE TIMES, though, when an encounter with a bull will leave Chambers shaking in his baggy trousers. One such moment came recently when he "challenged" his first bull of the rodeo season in Salina.

When F.B. (the bull) plowed out of chute No. 3 and tossed a cowboy named Whitehair off its back, Chambers grabbed a rubbercovered, steel-lined barrel and rolled it toward the head of the 1,500 pound Brahma

The 5-foot-9-inch, 160-pound clown teased F.B. at arm's length while Whitehair snatched up his hat and scrambled for the

F.B. began snorting and pawing the round. The crowd sat frozen in s Chambers' partner, Harry "Spuds" Whitney, the funny man of the duo, stood to the left while Chambers practiced some "playful" bullfighting.

Just minutes earlier the crowd had been chuckling at Whitney's corny jokes—usually told at the expense of Chambers.

"Chambers is so dumb he stayed up all

They are like comic matadors without night to take a test," Whitney yelled to the

"What is so dumb about that?" the announcer asked.

"It was a urine test," Whitney explained.

CHAMBERS JOKED with the children at the sidelines and helped with animal stunts. Whitney had already dazzled the crowd with his fancy trick-roping and the final confrontation between Chambers and F.B.

effectively topped off the evening.

After the show, Chambers watched the bulls while Whitney spent his time "playing with the crowd." The "sad and happy" roles they play make up a typical team that can amaze and amuse their audience, Chambers

This is the second year the two have worked the rodeo circuit together. Whitney, 25, a K-State animal science and industry graduate, has performed for five years. This is Chambers' second year on the rodeo

From May through September they travel around Kansas pulling a trailer of props, trained goats and dogs. This season Chambers and Whitney are doubling as rodeo hands for Floyd Rumford, a rodeo stockman from Abbyville.

Whitney first crossed paths with Chambers while the latter was working odd jobs at a rodeo two years ago.

"I couldn't remember his name. I kept asking folks who that little curly headed kid was. He was dependable, always around to help just in time," said Whitney, who has given Chambers guidance in animal training and clowning.

(See GREASEPAINT, p.12)



LEFT: Chambers aids a roper in retrieving his hat by acting as a human hatrack. ABOVE: Chamber's clowning attire is held up by a pair of purple suspenders with the wildcat emblem on the back.

Story by Marcia Vanderlip Photos by Craig Chandler

Hard-luck Wildcats try to rebound today

Collegian Reporter

Because of a few bad breaks against Iowa State and Missouri, the K-State women's softball team lost both games in the weekend Big 8 Tournament in Stillwater, Okla.

Oklahoma State won the tournament.

Each game was lost by one run but coach Charlotte Michal said she was pleased with the Wildcats' performance.

"The girls really played well," Michal said. "I think they were at their top potential playing but we just got some bad breaks."

One of those bad breaks came in the Iowa State game where the 'Cats came back to tie the score in the sixth inning only to have the Cyclones boost one to left field to score the winning run. The final tally was 3-2.

THE WILDCATS used a similar game plan against Missouri, but two errors in the sixth inning shattered their hopes for a win and battling back through the losers' bracket. The women lost 4-3.

All K-State's troubles have left Michal thinking her team is getting the "short end of the stick."

"We played a very even game against Iowa State with no errors," Michal said. "They just got one of those hits that you can't do anything about."

"We played well against Missouri also with Cindy Farris allowing only three hits and Taryn Bachis and Julie Laughery both

Golfers in 7th after 1st round

After the first round of the women's Big 8 golf championship held Monday in Lawrence, Oklahoma State leads the pack with a team score of 306 points.

Following Oklahoma State is the University of Oklahoma with a team total of 314 points. Missouri holds the No. 3 position with 325, Iowa State is fourth with 328 and the University of Kansas follows with 329.

Nebraska is sixth with 330 and K-State's squad is in last place in the seven-team tournament with a team score of 374. Colorado doesn't have a team.

In individual scoring, Patty Koatney, Oklahoma State, and Kammy Maxfeldt, Oklahoma, are sharing the No. 1 spot. Both women shot a 75 today. In third place is Val Skinner, Oklahoma State, with a 76.

K-State's leading scorer is LuAnn Singleton, with an 89. She is followed by Rose Atkins with a 92; Julie Navrat, 93; Nancy Hagen, 100; and Becky Stromgen,

After the first round, the Wildcats don't have anyone in the top ten.

Future Vet. Student Congrats, Hugh



Love, Emily

By LINDA LUGINBILL hitting home runs," she said. "Missouri is just a very tough, strong team."

But even with disappointment from this weekend the team hasn't given up, according to Michal.

"Our goal now is to continue to set a higher win record," she said. "We have some tough games coming up and I hope we can at least split all of them. Regionals are also coming and we're hoping to get some upsets there, too."

K-STATE STARTS today trying to boost its win record by taking on Cloud County Community College (CCCC) at 4 p.m. in

In today's doubleheader Michal looks for the first game to be "pretty tough" and the second game will depend on who's pitching

"Cloud County has one pitcher, Diane Punzo, and she's very good," Michal said. "She's hard to hit and how tough the second game will be will depend on whether she pitches in it or not. But we should take both games."

Michal said her team is physically and mentally ready to play, despite the weekend disappointment.

"I think the team is pretty much on top of things now and they'll do well from here on out," she said. "We have some tough games coming up and they're on the road, but I think we'll do all right."

May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'

Human Communication And Development

WORKSHOP

by

VIRGINIA SATIR

(well known author and social worker)

April 29th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration 8 a.m. at Houston Street **Building, 423 Houston St.**

\$50.00 FEE

For more information call Mrs. Lee Fieldson 776-9411

Come on DOLLAR NIGHT every Tuesday night hot denuts at 10 p.m. Donuts 408 S. 6th

The Mon of Farm House would like to Congratulate why initiated Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubies:

> **WATCH OUT K-STATE!** The ADP Seniors are going in style.



All you ADP "Sistas" get ready for an exciting evening.

"Senior Sistas"

VIETERIA S POPPA?

April 30

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



\$1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope 25 years of service 1956-1981



Jayhawks boot Collegian Bell from team classifieds

Bell, who rushed for 1,114 yards last season and won numerous postseason awards, has been dismissed from the Kansas football team "for disciplinary reasons," Coach Don Fambough announced Monday.

Fambrough indicated Bell could rejoin the

squad next fall.

"Kerwin has missed workouts and been dismissed from our football team," Fambrough said in a prepared news release. "The most important thing is our football program. There can be no one individual above this team or the program here at the University of Kansas.

"Kerwin Bell must prove to me that he wants an opportunity to get an education and play football for the University of

Kansas.

A high school All-American at Huntington Beach, Calif., Bell was one of the most sought-after prep stars in the nation a year ago. Spurning offers from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Southern Cal and Notre Dame, he signed with Kansas after the Jayhawks inked his high school teammate, quarterback Frank Seurer.

A quick, darting runner, he became a starter almost instantly and lived up to his reputation by rushing for 1,114 yards, the most ever by a Big 8 freshman.

He was also the first freshman ever named to first team all-Big 8. Bell made honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team and was voted the AP's Big 8 newcomer of the year.

Bell could not be reached for comment. A University of Kansas spokesman said he is still enrolled at the school.

"Don told him it (his future at Kansas) is entirely up to him," said a school spokesman.

The Jayhawks began spring practice March 30 and will hold their annual spring game Saturday.

'Cat tennis squad to battle Hornets

The K-State men's tennis team will take on Emporia State today in a home dual as the 'Cats try to defeat the Hornets for the third time this season. Action will take place at the Washburn Complex at 2 p.m.

Earlier this spring, the Wildcats defeated Emporia at the Cowley County Tournament and at K-State's own tournament where 'Cat netters tied for first with two other schools.

"On a heads-up basis, we'll have to play to beat them," coach Steve Snodgrass said.

The singles line-up for the meet may move Jeff Henderson to the No. 1 spot-bumping Steve Webb down to No. 2. Gary Hassenflu, Dave Krizman, Matt Westfall and Mike Goss will probably follow-up in the Nos. 3 through 6 positions.

The only change in doubles play may be a switch in partners for Webb and Westfall, as "they need some variety," Snodgrass said.

NFL draft today

The National Football League draft begins today at 9 a.m. in New York.

Steve Clark, 6-6 253-pound defensive lineman for the K-State Wildcats, is expected to be chosen during the NFL's drafting.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked-zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50e-75e. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes, I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225, (141-147)

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy, charcoal metaffiake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (143-147)

HOODED RATS, \$1 and colored mice, 50s. 2055 College View Rd. Call 537-7645, call after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

STEREO SPEAKERS: 50-70% below dealers prices. Call 537-

1989 CHEVY Station Wagon, good condition, \$950. Call 539-2196 or 776-1687. (143-147)

ZEBRA FINCHES, all colors, good pets. Call 537-7730 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Very low miles, 4 speed, AM-FM-tape, power steering, power brakes, factory mag wheels. Great mileage! \$3100 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (143-147)

1977 KAW 650 custom, excellent campus and cruisin bike Call 539-5223. (144-146)

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

WATER SKI—Westernwood ski, with single concave bottom and 4-inch rudder. Very comfortable neopreme bindings. Matching ski vest. Both in excellent condition, \$100. Call Chuck, 778-8899. (144-148)

BREEDER COCKATIELS: Young matched pair of Lutino Cockatiels. Good investment. Must sell before leaving Manhattan, \$140. Call Chuck, 776-6889. (144-148)

(Continued on page 10)



Aggie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment Our Profession is Hair Care or stop by.

EXPEDITE

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377

Hey Diddy, Happy 19th



Desparate for a date, or what Davis?

(Where did the dollar go?)

C.D., L.B., E.G., J.A., C.W., C.C., L.G., S.F.

Sunday, May 3rd

Ric's Cafe will open 7 days a week for dinner and Monday through Friday for lunch.



537-9864



26,36,36,36,36,36,36,36,36,36,36,36

John Biggs

Nicholas de Saint Erne

Live at Midtown

Live Stage Show starring:

Manhattan's favorite singer John Biggs Plus the Magic of Nicholas de Saint Erne

Tuesday, April 28, 8-11 p.m.

Midtown is a Private Club reciprocating with Ric's Cafe, Gregov's and other fine Kansas Clubs.

(Continued from page 9)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables —many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

1978 HONDA Hawk, 400 cc street bike. Only 3,000 miles. \$1100 firm. Call 539-0279 after 5:30 only. (145-148)

1979 YAMAHA 125 street and dirt. Showroom condition. Must sell this week, \$850. Call 776-5166. (145-147)

KAWASAKI KE 125, \$300. Call 776-7698, ask for Fred. (145-

PEAVEY 12-channel mixing board. Akai GX-830DB reel-to-reel. Bell & Howell 5" oscilloscope. Also digital V.O.M. meter. Call 532-3964. (145-147)

USED FURNITURE—must sell 8-foot long couch and a gold stripe chair. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-8491. (145-149)

1974 MERCURY Montego; automatic, power steering, air conditioning, regular gas, 302 V-8, reliable, safety inspected, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:30 p.m. (146-149)

35-GALLON display aquarium, complete set up \$75. Call 539-2104. (146-150)

1968 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, two door, automatic, AM/FM cassette, Jensen speakers, good tires, clean, \$750.00. Call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1968 VW—"Betsy"—Needs TLC. Call 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SALE: colored mice, 40 cents apiece. Call 776-0865. (146-150)

AQHH PALIMINO gelding six years old, stands 15.1 hands. Has been shown at western pleasure, is an excellent barrel or roping prospect. Must sell. Call 532-6091 or 776-6624 af-ter 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

1975 280Z (2 + 2) air, compucruise, Alpine AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. Come by 411 N. 17th; apartment 5 or call 539-7028. (148-149)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available nov Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking, Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904 (142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

FURNISHED STUDIO, Mont Blue apartment, one year lease, \$200. Call 776-4190. (142-146)

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY location with garden space and two bedroom mobile home. On black top five minutes southeast of Manhattan. Pets allowed. Call 1-913-539-7917 or 1-402-553-5014 evenings. (143-147)

GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4605, 537-

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-2344; evenings, 539-1498. (144-149)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)

LUXURY TWO-bedroom duplexes available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus, washer/dryer hookup, garage, fireplace, living and dining rooms, fenced backyard, low utilities, water plus trash paid, no yard maintenance, \$450. Call Marvin, 776-3434; evenings and weekends, 539-4294.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apartment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985. (146-150)

HOUSE IN country—close in, two bedroom, partially furnished. Student with farm background preferred, \$275. Call 776-6083. (148-148)

HOUSE — 1507 Denison for summer. Up to six people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5059. (146-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. No deposit required, \$90 plus one-half electricity. Two bedroom, fully-equipped kitchen, central air. Close to campus. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debbie. (146-149)

ROOMMATE(S) TO share three bedroom house with laundry. big yard, and liberal minds. \$105 plus one-third utilities Pets allowed. Call 776-3100. (146-148)

> Not even Helen Keller would want to see this one



HAPPY BIRTHDAY. KLEILA FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466.

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom, furnished apart-ment for June and July. \$140 per month. Call 537-4668 after

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly fumished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets a vallable. (143-154)

TWO FEMALES to share one bedroom of a two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other for June and July. Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call 537-2055.

FEMALE TO share mobile home. Summer and/or fall. Own bedroom and one-half bath. Need car. Call Leslie, 539-8211, Room 707. (143-146)

LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school year. Call 537-7873. (143-149)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house for fall across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-1385. (144-148)

TWO FEMALES to share mobile home for summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Stephanie, 539-9221. (144-148)

CHRISTIAN, NON-smoking female to share apartment above Dr. Buttons Pre School in St. George. \$100, utilities paid. Call 494-2425, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (144-148) FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. New apartment near campus. \$116, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7248. (144-148)

MATURE FEMALE to share three bedroom house with two girls. \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8729. (145-149)

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer. one for fail. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house for summer and next school year. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2284. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer only to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, 539-8211, Room 202. (145-149)

NEED TWO females for summer only. \$88 a piece plus bills. Includes pool! More info? Call 776-3886. (145-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus one-half utilities Prefer non-smoker. Furnished w/air conditioning. Call John after 6:00 p.m., 537-4047. (145-149)

ONE FEMALE to share spacious two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Close to park and campus, air conditioned, dishwasher. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-

WANTED: ONE or two non-smoking female roommates for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (145-149)

CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for next school year and possibly summer—have own room in four bedroom house, \$82/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-4026, ask for Dan, Phil or Randy. (146-149)

NON-SMOKING, mature, male to share two bedroom apartment, 913 Laramie, for summer and/or following school year. Split rent (\$190) and utilities (\$20-\$50). Call 776-0798 after 4:30 p.m. (146-147)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom extra-nice house. Big yard, nice neighborhood. \$100.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1948 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for Renee. (146-150)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (318) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (132-151)

WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (142-154)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-154)

(Continued on page 11)

Happy Birthday Donna



Where did you get all that sex appeal?

EL SALVADOR

Death or Revolution

A movie representing the inside happening of El Salvador

All concerned are welcome Free Admission

> Time: 7:00 p.m., Wednesday

April 29, 1981 Place: Room 213, Union

Sponsored by I.M.S.S.



Applications available for **SUMMER and FALL** Collegian Staff Positions

Managing Editors News Editors Sports Editor City Editor

Copy Editors SGA Editor Arts & Entertainment Editor

Editorial Editor Asst. Editorial Editor Columnists Staff Writers

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103

Deadline: Friday, May 1, 5 p.m.



FIRST a dynamic haircut, THEN a perm created to enhance and support the style.

Low maintenance, easy-care hair styles are a high priority with contemporary women and perms are basic to your ongoing life styles.

You have chosen our salon for your personal care and hair fashion needs and desires. We, as professionals, wish to totally satisfy you by providing personalized hair designing.

THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LINE OF SKIN CARE TREATMENT

-A Complete Line of Hair Dryers & Curling Irons -

Rick & Friends

Creating men's and women's hair styles

RICK, CYD, MYRNA

404 Humboldt

NATURAL WOMAN, PREDKEN°

776-5222

& Jerome Alexander

Announcing Counseling Center Peer Associates

Are you seeking skills and experience in the helping fields? The Counseling Center is offering peer helping opportunities in the following areas:

- Stress Management
- Study Skills
- Sexuality Education
- · Choosing a Major
- Career Information Assistance

If you are interested in learning more about this program, visit the Counseling Center to complete a personal data sheet and enroll in Guidance for the Paraprofessional — 405-311.

> COUNSELING CENTER



Center for Student Development Holtz Hall

532-6927

(Continued from page 10)

SITTER SERVICE: Parent looking for a sitter? Sitter looking for a job? Call 539-2468 between 2:00-5:00 p.m. (143-146)

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS, ACTIVITY Instructors, bus drivers, cook, kit-chen manager, kitchen help for children's aummer camp in mountains. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, CO 80306, (303) 442-4557. (132-146)

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fay-etteville, A R 72701. (138-154)

10 KEY number pad operator part-time. Flexible hours, availability for nights/weekends preferred. Word Processing Services, 2806 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-146)

SUMMER FARM help. Room and board provided. Wages regoliable. Contact Richard Sandell, Republic KS 66936 (913-374-4390) or Charles Smies, Courtland, KS 66939 (913-374-4390). (144-148)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in New Student Programs beginning August 17, 1961. Position includes assisting in teaching a freshman course, errollment program planning and implementation, and record keeping. Experience working with university freshmen and knowledge of their needs preferred. Please forward letter of application, resume, and names of references by 5:00 p.m., May 5, 1961, to New Student Programs, 118B Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-147)

BABYSITTER FOR summer months in exchange for room and board. Experience and references preferred. Call 539-3384. (146-149)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nicet Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285. (145-149)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (142-146)

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (146-150)

SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)

MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotlable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, two and one-half blocks from campus. Cheverly Apartments #3. Call 776-1068 anytime. (142-146)

SUMMER-MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, balcony, dishwasher, carpeting. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594.

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gorgeous and beautiful single apartment, \$150/month with air conditioning and all utilities paid. Only six months old and completely fumished. Available May 20. Call Charles, 6:00-7:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (143-147)

ONE BLOCK from campus, completely remodeled, three bedroom apartment. Excellent condition! Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 539-8211, room 204, or 236. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom, upstairs house, win dow air conditioner, screened porch, low utilities, 12 minutes from KSU, low negotiable rent. Call 776-0692.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom brick house, quiet neighborhood, nice fenced backyard, rent negotiable. For more information call 776-8342 (143-146)

TWO PERSON apartment for summer sublease on Claffin St. Close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (143-146)

SUMMER: THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. Dishwasher, central air. Price negotiable. Call 539-4590. (143-147)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air. Corneratone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Rent negotiable. Call Shelly, 532-3747; Maris, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (143-146)

NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom summer apartment. Close to campus/Aggleville. Carpet, central air, balcony, dishwasher, disposal, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8689.

MONT BLUE duplex. For summer. Dishwasher, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, private parking. Located across street from campus. Call 539-9340.

TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of take from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (144-148)

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment only half block from campus. Central air, balcony, furnished, carpeted. Very inexpensive. Please call 776-6315. (144-146)

LARGE, FOUR bedroom house; across the street from campus. Corner of Ratone and Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3485, 532-3498. (144-147)

SUMMER: One bedroom furnished apartment. Exceptionally clean and quiet. Air conditioning and private parking. Close to campus, \$125/month. Call 539-6601. (144-146) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, three bedroom house for rent

during summer. Good for three or four people. Within walking distance to campus and Aggleville. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9587. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment, air con-ditioning, furnished, four blocks from campus across from city park. Reasonable rent. Call 537-2631. (144-148)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Huge four bedroom house completely furnished, one and one-half blocks east of campus and one-half block from Aggleville. Excellent condition. \$260 per month. Call 776-0656. (144-148)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5344. (144-148)

SUBLEASE: THREE needed for three bedroom house, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. \$107/person. Call 776-1304. (144-148)

TWO BEDROOM Sandstone Apartment—pool, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, fireplace. Reduced rent. Call evenings, 778-6274. Furnished optional. (144-148)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air con-ditioning, pool. Phone 776-7930. (145-149)

SUMMER SUITE: Two blocks from campus, four large bedrooms, furnished and carpeted, shower and bath, washer and dryer, private parking, air conditioned, four people: \$320. Call 537-7769, ask for George or Tim. (145-

PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and central air. One and one-half blocks from campus and Aggieville. You pay one-half of total rent. Call 537-7319 or 776-5266. (145-154)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioner, top floor, two balconies. Early occupancy. Across from Aheam. 925 Denison. Call 537-1182. (145-149)

NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom house close to campus on the corner of Denison and Platt. Air conditioned plus laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0441. (145-149)

2000 COLLEGE Heights Apartments! We need one to three people to sublease our wonderful apartment during the months of June and July. The apartment is super nice and we hate to part with it but we must find someone to sublease it! Rent is negotiable and the apartment has deluxe everything! For exciting details call Laura or Joleen at 539-4538. (145-149)

NEED A groovy place to stay this summer? Too bad, but call us anyway. Furnished two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal plus private parking. Price negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (145-147)

SUMMER ONLY—one bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Has carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher and a belcony. Call 776-0594. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, across street from campus. \$185.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-4414. (145-149).

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished luxury apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, one-half block from park and pool, close to campus. Reduced rent. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-8488. (145-149)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

> Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

DO YOU frequent Aggieville? Do you want to live close to campus? If so, we have the perfect apartment for your summer fun. Furnished, carpeted, w/balcony. Call 776-6013.(146-149)

THREE BEDROOM house with air conditioning, one block from campus, very low rent plus utilities. Call 532-3277, Jodi. (146-150)

By CHARLES SCHULZ



47 Land

measure

landmark

52 Feminine

53 "- softly, but carry..."

wilderness

dramatist

sauce

DOWN

1 Sultan's

name

54 Biblical

55 Goal

56 Irish

48 Houston







Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 "The Green -" 4 - in the hole

7 - Canyon, N. Mex. 12 Past

13 Interdict 14 King of Judea

15 Quarrel 16 Instrument 57 Tennis term replaced by the sextant 58 Type of 18 Before

19 Scatter 20 One of the apostles 22 Lixivium

23 Bargain 27 Be obligated 29 Impelled

31 Cognizant 34 Loners 35 Isle of Wight

37 American humorist

38 Pilaster 39 Operated

41 "- there?" 45 Tint

channel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

2 Ancient Greek market

3 - of London 24 Relative 4 Sleeveless of St. 25 Gaelic

garments 5 Irene or Vernon

6 Small hallway 7 Army meal 31 Biblical 8 Daughter

of Loki 9 Macaw 10 Corn spike

11 Keatsian poetic form 17 Actress:

Donna menage

Avg. solution time: 25 min. EGG PARIT RADS
LAII AGUO ETUUL
LIIVELONG BORN
ELM KAKADOS
SHAKER SIII
HOW RUG MELBA
ARAB MOL SIIRS
DAYII AUD VAT Kingres Mom CTIVILLIZE KNOT REO

5-23

51 Tease

21 Japan's Chosen 23 A tendon

sea god 26 Being 28 Skin tumor 30 - and reel

name 32 Triumphed 33 High, in

music 36 Stepped upon 37 Lack of

purpose 40 At -(perplexed) **42 Subjects**

to pranks 43 Seat of U. of Maine 44 Shabby

46 Torn

48 Ninny 49 Peer covertly

50 Years in a decade

By EUGENE SHEFFER

16 26 20 22 29 28 30 32 33 34 35 37 41 42 43 38 39 40 47 45 50 49 54 57 56 5-23

CRYPTOQUIP

45 Type of fuel LXFBXUJ BULXFBQ YPXUJ J W

AWUAPXF LXFBQ XBFYPUJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CLEVER LEVERS CONTROL VITAL RAIL CONNECTIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment available for the summer. Good for two or three. Air conditioned, car-peted, plus off-street perking. Call Sandy or Karen, 539-SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, nice, has balcony. Close to campus. Price negotiable. Call Lori, 539-8211 in 309; or Rose, 532-3873. (148-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE: four bedroom house three blocks east of campus, central air, two-four people, carport. Call 776-7185. (146-148)

ATTENTION

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, three to four people

SUMMER: SINGLE apartment \$150/month, all utilities plus air conditioning free. Completely furnished. Available May 18. Call Charlie after 11:00 p.m., 776-1619. (146-150)

MONT BLUE duplex, carpeted, air, two bedrooms, two baths, spacious, close to campus. Call 532-3385. (146)

SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1st, very nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and

FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom epartment, kitchen, laundry facilities, private parking, central air, \$365 a month plus utilities. Contact Carl, room 714; or Doug, room 724 at 539-

laundry, parking, air conditioning, furnit negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (145-149)

PHOTO BUFFS—Blu chemicals, color chemicals, Dev.-Fix-name It. Bulk cheap. Call 539-4983. (145-149)

BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2,000 fast-selling items. Free success details! Horizons, Box 8020-U, Universal City, Calif. 91608. (145-149)

KAPPA SENIORS—High or low, it's time to go. If you could only know, we'll miss you so. We love you deep down in our hearts! Love, Kappa Underclassmen. (146)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 107B. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are clessless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)

\$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thur-sday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)

COME SEE the cheerleaders do live modeling in the windows at Selferts Saturday afternoon. (146)

LOST

LOST—KEYS at Intramural track meet. Wooden key ring with Gamma Phi Beta initials engraved. Please, if found call 539-4352, ask for Melanie. (144-145)

MALE SIBERIAN Husky, gray and white, blue eyes; lost in area of Blue Valley Yacht Club and Sedella Church. Cell 539-0216. (146-148)

WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall, Thursday, April 23. Call 532-6786 to identify and claim. (145-147)

WALLET FOUND in southeast comer of campus, Thursday, April 23. Can identify and claim by calling 537-9590. (145-147)

VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)

BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Saturday, May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some stained glass, wheat mugs, casseroles, painting, ceramics. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (145-

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

VETERINARY STUDENT doing research on tropical fish diseases needs aquariums, fish tanks, and supplies—any condition. Also fish books or magazines. Will pick up. Your help appreciated. Call 776-3478. (145-147)

PUPPIES-BLACK and white, half husky. Ready to go. Call 539-0216. (146-147)

PERSONALS

HAY HAULER-Thanks for a great weekend. The game films will be back this week, so bring your Trac II and rosato and it's a date. Your Favorite Reptile. (146)

DIANE DAVIS—The love I feel for you grows deeper every minute—my heart longs for you, my lips burn for you, my eyes search for you! Happy Birthday—I'll pick you up at 7:00 p.m. Your Blind Date. (146)

DEAREST DIANE—Gouchi, Gouchi, Gouchi and happy bir-thday to you, too. Love, LBCD. (146)

DIDDY RAG—Happy 8-Day!! And thanks for letting me use my Visa card last night—promise I'll have change next time!! Your partner in love, Apache Dinnell. (146) DIANE—HAVE a great day and get psyched for tonight! I It's time to get crazy, little sis!! Love, L.B. (146)

ARBY, JIMBO, Massa Dan'i J.: I'm arelly arelly schuuue that i even drink flude. At least I'm not Hawailan or Czech. Now that's enough of that. Love, Bar-etta. (148)

DEAREST DIANE: A special burrito dinner awaits you in your favorite sleeping dorm) Your Greek Gringo. (148) DDD DIDDY—I can't find my recipe for bean sprout B-day cake—will chocolate fudge do? I forgot—No cake for Orka and Namul Love You Dearly—AZD Tex. (149)

SHE—HERE'S to phone calls when you are bored, funny things that happen to May, crying on your shoulder in Dodge, the Okle car at Pratt, sun bathing plus pictures, and, most of all an ad in the Collegian—You are the greatest—SIS with an S—Jimmy Boy. (146)

KELLY CLARK—No. 1 dancer, Geologist, and most of all No. 1 friend, thanks for all the great times, from Geology field trips to the special pep talks. You're very special to me and to everyone who is lucky enough to know you. Please never change. Love Lisa, one of your many admirers and friends. (146)

I'LL HUFF, Diane Davis, and I'll puff to blow you away on your birthday. Love, Your Secret Admirer. (146)

HONEY, WE have the best and most beautiful relationship in the whole world. You know how I feel about you and I know how you feel about me and even though no one else un-derstands, we do and that's what makes it even more special. I have come to know and love you like I've never known or loved another. Words have not been made that could describe the feelings we have for each other. And I would go to any length to let you know at all times that I care because I want you to know that anytime you reach for me you'll find me there. I love you—Barbara Antje. (146)

Termite problems continue in Call Hall's furniture

Collegian Reporter

Because of moving water beneath Call Hall, the building will probably always be infested with termites, Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said.

The termites have infested wooden fur-

niture within the building.

Termites need to return to a water source every 24 hours, so the common method of controlling them is to introduce toxic pesticides into their water supply, he said.

K-State's ground crews have put pesticides in the water under Call Hall through holes drilled in the building's floor, Cool said. But because the water under the building is constantly moving, the pesticides are washed away before all the termites are killed, he said.

"It's difficult to do when that water keeps changing all the time," Cool said. "Any pesticides put in the ground are quite

quickly carried away."

Some of the termites are killed by the pesticides, but the survivors move to another part of the building, Cool said. When the colony is large enough, it begins to do damage in the new location. The pesticide process is repeated, but because they never stay in place long enough to kill an entire termite colony, the control is only temporary, he said.

CALL HALL has had termites almost since its construction in 1962, Cool said. Construction sites are common places for

termite problems to begin. The wood scraps and sawdust found at construction sites are natural food for termites, he said.

"As long as that material stays in the ground, they are perfectly happy to subsist

on that," Cool said.

However, when these food sources are gone, the termites look for others. This search takes them into the structure of the building and if the building doesn't have a wooden structure, the termites move inside the building, Cool said.

Call Hall has a reinforced concrete and steel structure. But, as workers removed wooden laboratory furniture from the building, they found that it had been in-

THE PESTS also can't be controlled by spraying inside the building.

"Spraying inside for termites is ineffective," Cool said. "It doesn't do any good at all."

Call Hall isn't the only building on campus with termites, Cool said. Memorial Stadium and "numerous other buildings" have been infested. Termites are usually found in older buildings built with the concrete directly on the ground, he said.

The termite problem isn't as great in the other buildings as it is at Call Hall because the water supplies near these structures are sedentary, Cool said. Pesticides introduced in them stay in place long enough to kill the entire termite colony, so the control is more permanent, he said.

Greasepaint

(Continued from p.7)

The pairs' sad and happy roles are reflected in their clown costumes and makeup, according to Chambers.

Chambers wears an American flag cowboy shirt under K-State suspenders which hold up oversized pants under which red long johns peek out. For makeup he rubs on a white grease frown and a purple nose (for K-State). Whitney sports long, baggy pants and paints on red freckles and a wide smile.

Chambers has been serious about rodeos for years.

Raised on a farm in Wellsville, Chambers can walk calmly through a pen of bucking horses and steers without flinching.

Some of those ferocious-looking critters are "as tame as milk cows," if you know how to approach them, he said. Chambers who was always active in 4-H, has a yen for pestering and playing with the bulls. "I just love those suckers," he said.

HE BEGAN participating in rodeos as a youngster riding bareback broncs and bulls for a group called Little Britches in Kansas State High School Rodeo Association and the American Youth Rodeo Association shows.

Although he eventually plans to get a job with in a feedlot, Chambers said he wants to stay with the rodeo for a couple of years after he graduates. "I would like to go hard at it and get it out of my system."

He has already amassed his own clownclose-call stories.

Bulls have thrown him over fences before but he has always gotten up.

"Oh I've had a lot of little aches and pains but nothing I couldn't go on with. I've been lucky," Chambers said.

During the years he has been bullfighting, Chambers has not seen any serious injury while he is in the arena.

He helps to protect cowboys from serious injuries by "lining out" bulls after the rider is thrown. His efforts keep bulls from Grandma's dairy cow."

trampling or goring cowboys. He also unhitches cowboys whose gear gets caught on bucking horses.

Cowboys depend on the rodeo clown before the show, too.

Clowns who have worked repeatedly with the same stock supply information about the animals. The bullfighting clown knows the "snuffy" (mean) bull from the "pup," Chambers said.

Like any actor, the clown knows "the show must go on," Chambers said of his job. "I have seen clowns continue to bullfight with broken legs."

"You aren't supposed to show that you are hurt. Our job is to run between the bull and the cowboy. You don't hesitate and you have to be ready to take the bull," Chambers said.

AND THE BULLS can be unpredictable. A move to distract one bull by a clown may not work the next time, he said.

Although the clown may fake fear for comic effects, there is also a "psyche job" involved to make sure the audience believes the bulls are dangerous. Chambers said.

The antics of Chambers and Whitney are sometimes meant to emphasize a bull's ferocity. Chambers said they sometimes throw a foam man in overalls at the bull and watch the animal knock the dummy up like a high fly ball. This convinces the crowd that, "boy, that bull is really bad," Chambers said.

That's when Chambers might make a pass at the bull, jump in front of it or run circles around it while keeping physical contact.

It's what Chambers calls "the science of coming close, without deceiving the audience."

As for the danger involved, Chambers said, "A lot of guys grew up playing football and they don't think that is dangerous. But they think I am plum stupid to be out there in the arena with a bull that isn't as mean as

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION



Meeting—Tuesday, April 28

7:30 p.m. Weber 230

Dr. Morris will speak on vaccinating horses

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer 539-6578

523 S. 17 Old Town Mall

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

ENTERJAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

Gold Rush

Eric Simonson, Kurt Krusen, Pally and Stess Weidner

Playing Bluegrass

12-1 p.m.

In the K-State Union Catskeller

In the Near Future

Thanks to all who played and listened to this year's Nooners!

See ya next year!

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003DH





"I'm Olivetti's electronic 121. I've got some tough questions for you."

"Oh yeah?"

ELECTRONIC 121

olivetti

- I can center automatically.
- Q. i've got a memory so I can correct elec-tronically. And pick up typing where I left off. How about you?
- Q. I type in foreign languages. Habla usted español?
- Q. Do you always make such a racket?
- Q. Do you know I cost only a little more than you?
- Q. I hear you have over 2,400 moving parts. Are breakdowns a big problem
- Want to see why 1'm just your type? Fill in the coupon.

Name and title. Company name Address. City_

Phone number. Hull BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

713 Hurth 12th MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66503 PHONE 913 639 7931

- A. Show off.
- A. Pardon me while I change my printing element.
- A. Type louder, I didn't hear you.
- !!**&&&\$er@#!!&*e*T(\$e#@&#**(%B@!*\$&*!
- A. You're giving me a nervous breakdown!
- A. Get lost!

Hull BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

715 North 12th MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 PHONE 913/539-7931

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

April 29, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 147

House panel prefers 15 percent tuition hike

TOPEKA (AP) - A proposed 22 percent increase in student tuition at state universities next year should be pared back to 15 percent or the extra money will be held for use in the ensuing year, the House Ways and Means Committee decided Tuesday.

The decision differs from the position taken by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which ratified the action of the state Board of Regents in voting a 22 percent

If the House and Senate sustain the actions of their respective committees, the matter will go to a conference committee that will attempt to reach a version acceptable to both branches.

It was estimated the 22 percent tuition increase would raise \$2.58 million more than the 15 percent hike that had been recommended originally by the Legislature. The Board of Regents proposed using the \$2.58 million to provide more money for salaries of student employees and to boost other operating expenditures of the universities.

IN RECOMMENDING a 15 percent increase in tuition, the Legislature said it was trying to get students to bear a bigger percentage of the cost of their education while reducing the percentage borne by taxpayers.

House Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), said the legislative goal is to have students pay 25 percent of the cost of their education. He said students at Emporia, Pittsburg and Fort Hays State universities now

bear about 13 percent of the cost of their schooling, while students at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State pay approximately 19 percent of the cost.

Hayden said the regents proposal did not address the matter of increasing the portion of the educational cost borne by students because it proposed increasing spending at the same time.

"We would be chasing our tail," Hayden said. "We would be back next year at ground zero."

BUT SOME members of Hayden's committee argued disapproving the 22 percent increase in favor of the 15 percent hike would send confusing signals to the Board of

The regents have sole power to set the tuition rates at the state universities. The Legislature can only recommend tuition rates but has the power to control spending.

Committee staff said that under the 22 percent tuition hike approved by the Board of Regents, a student at one of the three larger universities would pay \$342 per semester, or \$15 more than would be paid under the 15 percent increase recommended originally by the Legislature. The difference at the three smaller universities would be \$13 per semester.

Rep. Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs), supported increased funding for salaries of student employees

HE SAID CUTS which appear to be almost certain in

federal programs will mean that more students will need jobs and will need higher salaries if they are to go to school.

Rep. Sandy Duncan (R-Wichita), said the regents can raise the tuition rates however much they want, but they can't spend it without appoval of the Legislature.

"I think if we don't allow them to spend this, you will have seen the last of it (the 22 per cent hike)," Duncan

The committee, however, voted down a motion by Rep. Mike Meacham (R Wichita), to have Hayden send a letter to the Board of Regents asking them to roll back the tuition hike to the 15 percent level, while reiterating an intention to move toward the goal of having the students bear 25 percent of the cost of their educations.

THE COMMITTEE also voted to inform the Board of Regents the Legislature stands behind its recommendation that the tuition at the University of Kansas Medical School also be increased 15 percent, from \$3,000 a year to \$3,450. The board had proposed no increase for the medical school.

Hayden said in fact the increase would apply only to medical school students who do not agree to practice in

The House committee agreed with the Senate committee to provide more than \$1 million additional to the universities to pay increased utility costs in the current fiscal year and \$372,809 to meet telephone rate increases in the next fiscal year.

Lack of funds will limit summer work-study

Collegian Reporter

K-State students eligible for the University's work-study programs will find it difficult to get a job through the program this summer.

Because there are no funds to continue K-State's work-study program after May 15, approximately 250 to 300 students will not find work-study jobs this summer, according to James

student financial assistance.

"In general there will not be a work-study program this summer due to lack of funds," he said.

are expected to run short by May 15 and it is uncertain whether K-State can meet the expected fiscal year ending June 30. demands of the pay period ending in May, Upham said.

"If we're out of money for the

By PAM VAN HORN Upham, assistant director of May payrolls we may have to year, Upham borrow money to meet the program-extension workpayroll," he said.

K-State has been allocated \$557,688 in federal work-study The current work-study funds funds for fiscal 1982, Upham said. This was a cut of \$174,300 from what was allocated for the current

> Although there is not a workstudy program planned before July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal

study-would receive limited funding because it was approved in January.

All other work-study programs will not be operable until classes resume next fall, he said.

"We feel the limited funds should be used when students are attending classes in the fall," Upham

THE EXTENSION program, which is similar to an internship, is coordinated through the state extension service and the financial assistance office and is for students who qualify to work in a county extension office in Kansas,

To qualify for the extension work-study program, students must meet basic financial need requirements and also be selected by the county extension service they apply with.

"It (the extension work-study program) was approved before we knew how low funds would be," Upham said.

The summer extension workstudy program has operated for the past few years and students worked from May until August, according to Robert Johnson, assistant director of extension personnel. But the lack of funds has forced the program to be limited to seven weeks beginning July 1-so that the funds come from the new fiscal year allocation, he said.

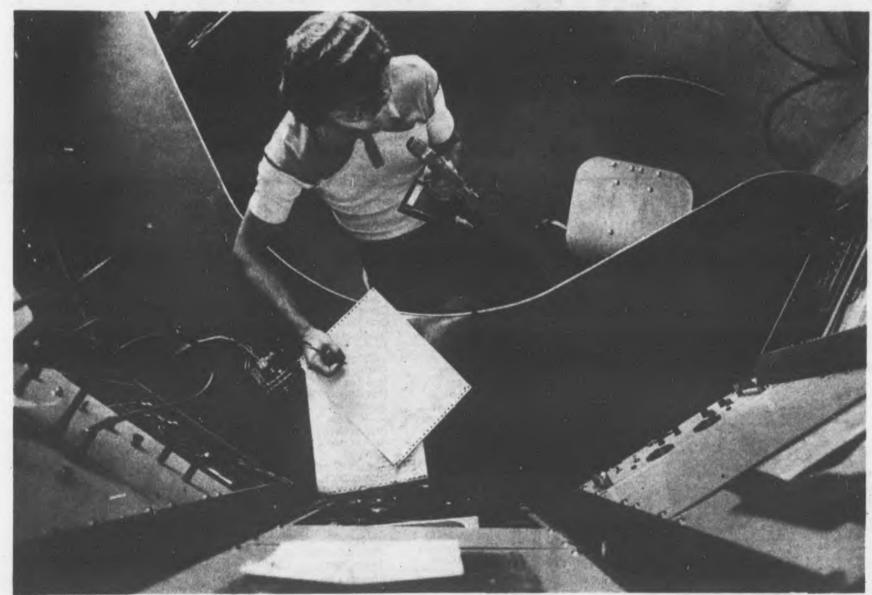
Johnson said all Kansas counties are eligible for the program but there are only 20 positions available. Currently only 19 counties have applied, he said.

County extension office boards must decide whether their budgets can facilitate payment of the county's part of the student's salary, he said.

UNDER WORK-STUDY program guidelines, the county is responsible for 20 percent of the salary in addition to social security while the federal government pays 80 percent, Johnson said.

Counties participating in the program are selected on a firstcome, first-served basis, he said.

The program also requires students participating to save up to 65 percent of their earnings from the summer job for the 1981-82 school year, Upham said.



Hamming it up

Klamm is a member of the K-State amateur radio club, which operates the station. See related story p.14.

Staff photo by Scott Williams

Keeping in touch with people from around the world, Ken Klamm, senior in electrical engineering, spends time in the "ham shack" radio room on top of Seaton Hall.

March to solicit funds for families of Atlanta's murdered black youths

There will be 26 candles lighted today as part of a ceremony on campus. Each candle will represent the life of one of 26 black children in Atlanta. Then the candles will be extinguished—signifying the end of those 26 lives.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi fraternities, will follow a march across campus. The marchers, hoping to raise money and show concern for the situation in Atlanta, will leave Cardwell Hall at 11:45 a.m. and plan to arrive in the Union Courtyard at

"We will be asking for donations to our fund," said Anita Cobbins, president of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in journalism and mass communications. "Our account now has over \$650, but we're still short of our goal of \$1,000."

The ceremony in the courtyard will in-

clude speeches by University Provost Owen Koeppe; Student Body President Angela Scanlan; Dale Blanchard, president of Omega Psi Phi and junior in journalism and

Music by United Black Voices will be followed by the candlelighting ceremony. The release of 26 helium-filled balloons, each containing a message about one of the slain children, will conclude the ceremony.

"It gives you a good feeling about yourself, knowing we can join together to help alleviate a financial situation," Cobbins said. "Just to let the city of Atlanta know that Kansas State University knows what is happening, that we share in their grief, and that we give them our care and concern."

All donations will be sent to the Atlanta Life Development Center, which provides professional counseling and other services to the families of the victims.

mass communications; and Cobbins.

776-7808

Regular Hair Cuts

Hair Styling

Men-Women-Children

Perms

Walk-Ins Welcome

COWBOY



110 N. 3rd

PALACE

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATIONS are being taken for the Coordinated
Undergraduate Program in Dietetics in Justin 109 through
Friday, May 8.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW winning photos are on display in Waters 137.

SPRING BANQUET TICKETS for Block and Bridle will be on sale today from noon to 3 p.m. in Weber 107.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 209

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Dark Horse Tavern.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom

FAMILY-CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 p.m. in the ECM Center.

ARH EXEC will meet at 6 p.m. on the fifth floor of Ford Hall. General meeting will be 7 p.m.

OLD SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

FOODS AND NUTRITION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

AATCC BANQUET will be at 6:30 p.m. in Houston Street

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in VMT 201.

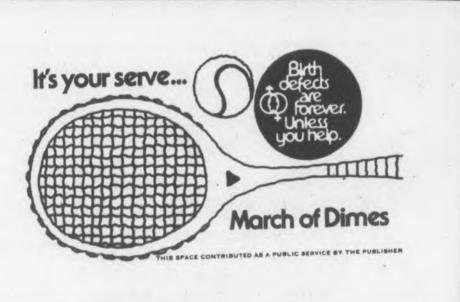
SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

TONIGHT, KSDB will present contemporary Christian nusic from 6 to 10.

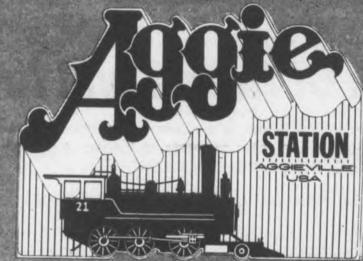
Classified











AGGIE STATION'S 119 RECIPROCALS:

MANHATTAN **Bockers 2 Houston Street** Kennedy's Claim ALMA

La Hacienda BROOKVILLE **Anchor Room** Iron Horse Tribe CARBONDALE Don's Club CHANUTE

The Landing COFFEYVILLE Caesar's Club COUNCIL GROVE Hays House

DERBY Speak Easy DODGE CITY Cowtown Dodge House The Silver Spur **EMPORIA** Continental Club

Mr. B.'s FRANKFORT T-C Club FRONTENAC **Idle Hour GARDEN CITY** Grain Bin

Red Baron Widow McGee's GREATBEND Coachman's Club Kennedy's Claim HAYS

Coachman's Inn Prairie Schooner Uptown Vagabond

HARPER Copper Club HILL CITY Timbers HOLTON The Cellar

HUTCHINSON Islander Club Olde Dutch Mill Club JOHNSON COUNTY KANSAS CITY Alice's Backyard

Fasones Governor's Mansion Gramada Penthouse **Hereford House** LeJardin Longbranch Saloon Old Market Loft Red Fox

Red Lobster Silver Spur Steak & Ale Stonewall Inn Sam Wilson's Torreon Wong's Pagoda Yesterday's JUNCTION CITY

Torchlight Club KENSINGTON Golden Fountain LARNED

Arkansas River Co. Grain Club LAWRENCE Becerros Carriage Lamp

Eldridge House Nabils West Russell's East

Sgt. Preston's of the North LEAVENWORTH **Planters** LIBERAL

Haymow LINDSBORG Brunswick MARYSVILLE **Dutch Mill**

NEODESHA Ranchhouse OSBORNE Circle Inn PHILLIPSBURG Club II

PITTSBURG Matador Lounge MLINA Big John's Cavalier Club Fireside Inn The Provision Co. Tony's Restaurant

SENECA Bob's Sirloin Prairie Lounge Windmill Inn STOCKTON

Captain's Table Red Kitten Club SYLVAN GROVE Cowtown America TOPEKA

Benz Caravan Club Cork Club Cork Club South Di Pasquales Gaslight Club Le Flambeau

Call 775-9030 for Your Membership or Stop by 1315 Maro

Mickey's Landing Old Way Station Picasso's Quincy MaGoo's Rum Keg II Showcase 71st Eagle Squadron Steak & Ale Tri-H

WASHINGTON Longhorn

WELLINGTON Freight Room

WICHITA Angel's Angelo's Bell Pepper Chateau Briand Club Diamond Crown-Uptown El Chico F.L.'s Club Gatsby's Hickory House Judge Rigg's Looking Glass **Old Way Station** San Franciscan Scotch & Sirloin Smugglers Steak & Ale Stuffed Bull The Grape Troubadour Rhinelander Penthouse Club

VASSAR Caboose Club

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Irish expect violence if Sands dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands lingered on the verge of death at Maze prison Tuesday on the 59th day of his hunger strike and his supporters said he was given last rites again. Britain's government repeated its refusal to give in to Sands' demands and Northern Ireland's security forces prepared for bloody confrontation if he dies.

Pope John Paul II's personal envoy went to the Maze after a halfhour meeting in London with a British Foreign Office minister.

Protestant leaders angrily denounced the visit at a time when fears of all-out sectarian violence were rising steadily.

Hours earlier, terrorists killed one Protestant soldier of the Ulster Defense Regiment and wounded another south of Belfast. Security forces arrested at least 10 more top Irish Republican Army activists.

Sands, serving a 14-year sentence for weapons possession, was elected to British Parliament in a special election April 9. He has been subsisting on water alone to back his demands that jailed guerrillas be allowed to wear civilian clothes, associate freely and receive one visit each week, and that they not be forced to do prison work.

Judge rules on rail property records

TOPEKA — Federal Judge Richard Rogers has held that nine railroads suing Kansas over what they claim is tax inequity do not have to turn over to state attorneys the records on the property they own in the 105 counties of Kansas.

Rogers ruled Monday that requiring the railroads to assemble the mass of information would be so burdensome that it would constitute harassment.

State Department of Revenue lawyers had sought the records in order to distinguish which of the railroads' property in Kansas is real estate and which is personal property, such as rolling stock and

equipment. Under the state's method of assessing the railroads for tax purposes, all their property is lumped into one unit without classing part

as real estate and part as personal property. The railroads sued the state last year, claiming they are being discriminated against because they are assessed and taxed at a rate

higher than that of other types of property. The railroads claim they are assessed at a full 30 percent of fair market value, while other property in Kansas is assessed at an average of only 13.3 percent of fair market value.

Broke Boston schools must stay open

BOSTON — Saying students have a constitutional right to an "adequate education," a judge Tuesday ordered Boston's public schools to remain open even though there is no money in the school budget to continue classes for the 64,000 students.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse Jr. issued his order after 11th-hour negotiations to come up with more money for the nation's

oldest public school system ended in a stalemate. The school system's budget for the academic year ran out Tuesday

and officials said they'd have to close schools. Morse's ruling followed weeks of haggling between Mayor Kevin White and the City Council on how to come up with money for the schools.

"Today is the 142nd class day, we hope it won't be the last day. The protection of the 64,000 students demands no less," said Anthony Sagar, an assistant state attorney general, in asking for the permanent injunction. State law mandates 180 days of school.

Police suspect walkaway in beatings

FULTON, Mo. - A Fulton State Hospital walkaway charged in slayings in 1967 and 1973 is the prime suspect in the beatings Monday night of two members of a rural Kingdom City family who befriended him, authorities say.

Callaway County Sheriff Ted Salmons said Tuesday that Arthur Payton, 35, of Kansas City, was thought to be armed with a carving knife, was known as a karate expert, and should be considered "extremely dangerous."

Authorities said Payton still was at large last night.

Salmons said a man believed to be Payton went to the George Seeley home, seven miles north of the hospital, on Monday night and asked for something to eat. Salmons said the family invited the man in and fed him, and he then left.

The sheriff said the assailant apparently sneaked back into the home about 10 p.m. Monday and struck Seeley on the head, then beat the couple's 10-year-old son, Jeff, on the back of the head. Mrs. Seeley slipped from the home and called the sheriff's office from a nearby service station.

Veather

The weatherman has now been put in exile in Hartford, Conn. His weak puns and newsroom tongue "wagging" led him to serve time in New England. Ah, the spots where lack of talent will put you. High today in the low 80s.

The

FIJI

Islander is coming!

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRING

THESIS BOND



COPIES

Look to MAGES copy shop to help you wind up the semester in style!

- artwork to order

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the

537-9606

REDKEN

LORDS 'n LADYS



* STYLIST OF THE WEEK

If braiding is your thing for Spring, Jaye can handle most anything. Creative hair design-keeping the individual you in mind.





Jaye McClure

210 Humboldt

776-5651



Opinions

Unite and be heard

Most campus and national issues cause sharp divisions in the student body throughout the school

Today students can come together and support a single issue—a drive to raise money for the Atlanta Life Development Center which provides counseling and other services to the families of the 26 black children killed in Atlanta.

Marchers will leave Cardwell Hall at 11:45, ending at the Union Courtyard. A ceremony there will include speeches, a candlelighting ceremony and the release of 26 balloons.

The ceremonies obviously will not help solve the murders in Atlanta. No one believes they will.

However, it does enable the public to display its anger and frustration about a situation it cannot control.

While Atlanta is a long way from Manhattan it is not inconceivable the same tragedy could occur in Kansas City or Topeka for that matter. Join together today and support the efforts to preserve the dignity of human life.

> PAUL STONE **Opinions Editor**

Letters

Beware of YAF

Editor,

Last Wednesday's Collegian certainly caught my attention, most definitely the article on the establishment of YAF, the voice of "aggressive conservatism."

The organizational meeting culminated with Rep. Jim Jeffries saying, "We need conservatism in this country, we need it badly." He applauded Reagan's economics, the supply side train of thought employed before the Great Depression. Most economists think of this as nothing new and label it impractical and inflationary. Moreover, the already taxsheltered rich will receive generous tax cuts in Reagan's plan in hope they might invest and produce.

YAF supports the laissez faire system as "the best means of ensuring economic freedom, stability and growth." The organization then must also support monopolies, chronic poverty,

and political corruption and domination. It also strikes me as odd that YAF supports "quality education," considering the Moral Majority's attempts and success in perverting science and education with their dogmas.

In addition, Scott Wedekind, the mouthpiece of YAF here, said that government has "no place" in education. Why doesn't Wedekind leave state financed K-State and go to a private school? If the government abandons education, only the rich will be able to afford it. I'm sure the ruling elite would be pleased in subjecting the less fortunate to ignorance, baffling us at the same time with the magical thinking of the right wing ideology.

In the future, I urge all students of the democratic left to speak out against YAF, the new spearhead of "aggressive conservatism."

> Bill Crum freshman in microbiology

Discretion needed

Editor,

The Collegian weather report is being misused.

surprising amount of disrespect on

the part of the writer and the

editor. Throughout this semester

I generally go along with the idea of a humorous weather report. However, Monday's "joke" about the death of Jim Davis, (Jock Ewing on "Dallas") showed a

there have been times when the report has seemed more like a personal forum for the writer than a service to the Collegian's readership. I hope the paper's staff will act with more discretion in the

> John Sturn graduate in mechanical engineering

Event neglected

Editor,

I am disappointed that the Collegian staff neglected to cover the resident hall's Spring Fling activities. I would like to congratulate Van Zile Hall's participants in Saturday's bed race

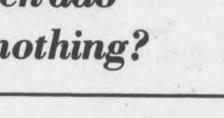
for their fantastic performance in winning the race for the second consecutive year.

> Mary Yust freshman in family and child development and social work



-Kent Singer

Much ado about nothing?



Sexism. Its that slimy little word that pops up occasionally like a recurring nightmare. It creeps into what we wear, how we smell, the way we walk. We try to hide it, pretend that if we ignore it, it might go away.

So just what is this elusive monster that inundates television, magazines, billboards, signs, posters and packaging?

The American Heritage Dictionary defines sexism as "discrimination by members of one sex against the other, especially by males against females, based on the assumption that one sex is superior." Like other catchwords of the 1970s (you know, like environment, racism, equal rights), sexism, as a social concern, occasionally takes a backseat to hedonism. It is easy to sweep under the rug and shrug off inconsequential. Everyone knows that men and women simply were not created equal.

Recently, though, it jumped back into the driver's seat in an outburst concerning the proper function and intent of the Women's Resource Center. That squabble urged me to look around (I didn't have to look far) and see what this issue is all about. I realize that any observations offered by a male on this subject are immediately suspect, but maybe a dialogue between two rational, openminded, college students (is that

rational, open-minded insight. Introducing Ralph and Angie, seniors in chemical engineering.

crap about the Women's Resource Center? Those radical feminists got a little carried away, don't you think?"

RALPH: "SO WHAT'S all this

Angie: "You're so articulate, Ralph. In this context, what does 'crap' mean?"

Ralph: "You know, what's the big deal with the Beauty and the Beast pictures? They were just having fun and it's kind of a tradition."

the lions was a tradition, too.

Ralph: "Come on, don't get carried away with your righteous hyperbole."

Angie: "Alright, but did you see the pictures? They depicted violence against women and sadomasochism. Do you endorse

Ralph: "Of course not. But I don't think those pictures actually hurt or influenced anybody."

ANGIE: "THE POINT IS, they fostered an attitude that is degrading to women. Haven't you watched television commercials or seen magazine advertising? It's disgusting."

Ralph: "Maybe some advertisers are a little irresponsible, me."

an anomaly?) will provide some but nothing like that takes place around here."

Angie: "You have a short memory. How about the Beauty and the Beast pictures? Or that exploitative 'Miss Knockout' contest?"

Ralph: "Be serious. That was harmless fun and you know it."

Angie: "Then how about the Playmate at the stereo place?" Ralph: "What was that?"

Angie: "Oh God. I shouldn't have said anything. A local stereo shop is featuring the February Playboy Playmate-of-the-Month to enhance their stereo sales."

Ralph: "Vicki Lasseter! Did you Angie: "Feeding Christians to know she was born in Iola, Kan-

Angie: "I'm sure you know her other vital statistics, too."

Ralph: "Hey, its a free world. If they sell more stereos because she's there, more power to 'em. You gotta have a gimmick."

Angie: "Why? Why can't the quality of products sell themselves?"

Ralph: "They do. But it doesn't hurt to have a drawing card to get people into the store."

Angie: "So now I'm a drawing card. Wonderful."

RALPH: "OH, you're getting upset over nothing. Let's just forget this whole thing. Life's just like that."

Angie: "That's what scares

Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the aditorial desk in Kedzle 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Awareness: Commission on Status of Women locases attention on sexual harassment at K-State

dirty jokes in the classroom or office, however, is considered a form of sexual harassment, according to a questionnaire designed by the Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission sent a questionnaire on sexual harassment to all 4,187 classified and unclassified employees of K-State, said Mary Harris, director of the Universitysponsored commission, and acting head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction. The survey was distributed March 17 and analyzed by the Office of Educational Resources on Friday.

The results of the survey have not been reviewed by the commission and therefore cannot be released, Harris said. In fact, the results may never be made public if the commission decides not to release the information, she said.

The commission was formed eight years ago to "make recommendations to the president on any issue that concerns women," Harris said. In the past, the commission has been concerned with issues ranging from child care to women's athletics. Currently, the commission has focused its attention on the problem of sexual harassment.

"This year we decided sexual harassment was one area we wanted to study," Harris said. "We felt some people on campus didn't know sexual harassment was against the law."

THE PURPOSE of the survey was to increase awareness of how sexual harassment is defined, according to Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The questionnaire states: "Sexual harassment is defined as any unwanted, deliberate, or repeated sexual behavior when" it is a condition of employment, a factor in employment decisions, or it interferes with work performance.

"We viewed the questionnaire as largely educative," Harris said. "It should help us all become more aware of an existing law."

REACTIONS TO the effectiveness of the survey varied.

"It was not very useful from my point of view," Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, said.

The questions were vague and the terms were undefined, he said, referring to a question concerning sexually offensive office decorations. Hajda said the survey was so poorly worded he threw it away.

Others who received the form said they believe it served a useful purpose.

"The survey probably made me think about the possibility that it (sexual harassment) exists," Coralie Boatman, administrative officer for the housing department, said. The questionnaire was probably necessary in order to make people more aware of the problem, she said. She said she completed and returned the survey.

Sexual harassment is "the kind of thing you don't think about much," Melvin Kepple, director of the Data Processing Center, said. He said he found nothing wrong with the questions and returned his completed survey. Overall, the survey was "a good idea," Kepple said.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE may benefit the University in more ways than increasing awareness, Harris said.

"It could be seen that what we are doing could protect the University from a totally unexpected lawsuit," Harris said.

A subcommission was set up within the 13member Commission on the Status of Women to develop the questionnaire, Harris



By SHERRY BROWN said. The questions were reviewed by the say and contact the person who is alleged to Collegian Reporter full commission, consisting of faculty, staff Sexual harassment is no joke. Telling members and students, appointed by President Duane Acker.

> BECAUSE THIS is the first year for a survey of this type, the commission had to start from scratch in designing the questions, Harris said.

> "We tried to enumerate the specific actions of sexual harassment," she said. "I don't think the questionnaire is exhaustive."

> The commission tried not to emphasize any one aspect of sexual harassment, she

> "We have tried to word the questions so that males could feel that the language enabled them to report incidences of sexual harassment," Harris said.

> The survey is geared more toward faculty than staff members, because of the language used, Harris said. Overall, it addresses employee-supervisor relationships, she said.

> "Behavior among equals is not our concern," Harris said.

> Although the questionnaire may be repeated in the future, new questions will be written each year, she said.

A NUMBER of universities across the country have added comments condemning sexual harassment to their affirmative action statements, Harris said. The need for a statement of this kind at K-State is being considered by the commission, she said.

"We would support the need for such a statement in the handbook," Harris said.

A major problem when dealing with sexual harassment is that it has become part of our culture, she said.

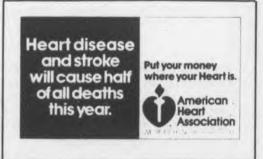
"It is part of a culture that we, as educated people, would like to see change," Harris said.

THESE SENTIMENTS were echoed by Dorothy Thompson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action. Complaints of sexual harassment are handled through the affirmative action office, Thompson said.

"One would have to describe the number of complaints we get as 'occasional'," she said. Complaints have come to her office from faculty, staff members and students.

The procedure for handling harassment complaints is the same used for any other type of sex discrimination, Thompson said. First, there is an "informal review" by an employee of the affirmative action office, she said.

"We hear what the complaintant has to





Remember Iranian Bee Kees, the night before Christmas break, and missing undergarments?!!? Just imagine what will happen when you're 19!!!

> **Happy Belated Birthday Nicholette Preston**

be engaging in the harassment," Thompson said. "We go to the administration and bring responsible department heads into the

IF THE COMPLAINTANT is unsatisfied with the results of the informal hearing, a more structured, formal hearing can be arranged, Thompson said. Any corrective action is determined by the affirmative action office in cooperation with the ad-

Further action can be taken by the complaintant in the form of a civil suit, Thompson said.

"The complaintant could bring a civil suit," she said. "Then it would be for the court to decide damages."

Although few complaints are received from students, a student questionnaire dealing with sexual harassment will be included in the annual survey of students conducted by the Center for Student Development, Harris said.

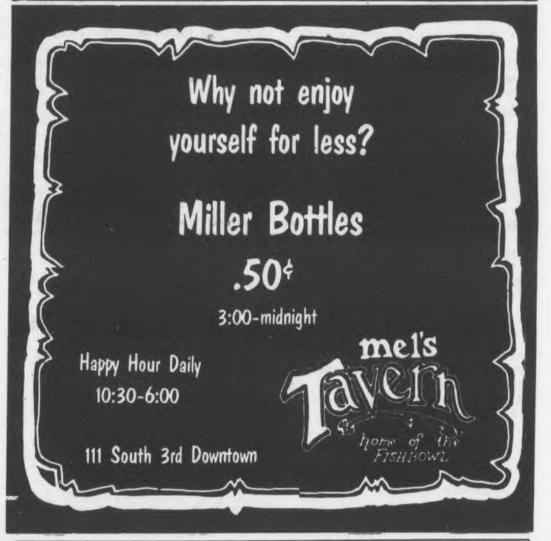
The student questionnaire was designed by the commission and is similar to the faculty-staff questionnaire except it "assumes the problem is about a grade," Harris said.

BASSETT'S BICYCLES **OPENING DOORS**

American and Foreign Bicycles New and Used **Parts and Supplies Fix and Repair**

518 Poyntz Ave.

537-8832, Hm. 539-6109



Sunday, May 3rd

Ric's Cafe will open 7 days a week for dinner and Monday through Friday for lunch.



537-9864

Experience proves valuable

Students advise small businesses

By TANYA BRANSON Collegian Reporter

Graduating seniors in business administration have a chance to gain practical experience during the last semester through two Business Policy classes taught by Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management.

About 65 students, in teams of three, advise a small business in Kansas. The students assist the firms in accounting, finance, marketing and research.

"The purpose is mainly to help small firms in rural areas of Kansas," Barton-Dobenin said. "In the process, it provides student educational experience in a real type of context."

Barton-Dobenin's classes are part of the Small Business Institute (SBI) which is sponsored by the Small Business Administration (SBA). As part of the SBA, the SBI uses schools of business to counsel small firms which are located in a particular school's area. It is a nationwide program and K-State is in a region with Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, according to a manual on the Small Business Institute.

"Our teams have been very successful,"
Barton-Dobenin said. "We have several
awards since it was started 10 years ago.
Our students do a number one job; an
outstanding quality job."

ALTHOUGH MANY FIRMS request advisement, about 50 firms are advised by K-State students in a year, Barton-Dobenin said. He said there are advantages to being advised by students.

"Some firms don't know anything about marketing," he said. "A student with six to nine hours of marketing behind him can really help. Also the taxpayers support the college so it is giving free help to them to return some of their money."

Small firms don't have time to research and develop market strategies, Barton-Dobenin said, so students do the research at no cost to the business in exchange for class credit and practical experience.

"It gives you a chance to get out of the classroom situation," Leon Scheffler, senior in general business administration and member of the class, said. "The firm doesn't really follow the way the textbooks are designed. It takes a little while to make

Newman serves FAA suspension

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Larry Newman, one of three men who made the first trans-Atlantic crossing in a balloon in 1978, has been grounded by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA ordered Newman to surrender his pilot's license—meaning he can't fly either an aircraft or a balloon—because of violations the agency said he committed while operating a private jet nearly a year ago.

The federal agency held a hearing last month and imposed a 120-day suspension. Newman agreed to surrender his pilot's license and began serving the suspension March 25, officials said.

The FAA complaint alleged Newman piloted a Lear jet on a flight from the New Orleans Lakefront Airport without receiving clearance from the control tower.

Happy Birthday, Doug



P.S. Been Bobbing for Socks? Mike, Pat, and Rosy the transition from text to actual firm."

"The practical experience gained in his class is a good step into the actual business world," Scheffler said.

PROBLEMS WITH THE firms aren't common, but do occur, Barton-Dobenin said. Sometimes students work with firms that are already on the road to bankruptcy and usually it is too late for students to offer constructive suggestions.

Other problems may involve the owner's or manager's feelings toward student guidance, Barton-Dobenin said.

"The firms feel the students are too young, too inexperienced," he said. "The student has to develop the proper attitude in the relationship. Part of the course is to sell yourself."

"Our owner was quiet at first," Scheffler said. "He didn't like college students advising him when he had graduated and been in business for 15 years, but I just talked to him and now he's really happy with it."

STUDENTS RESEARCH the firm, then visit the owner four or five times during the semester and try to suggest new ideas and strategies to improve the firm, Barton-Dobenin said.

At the end of the semester, a report is made about the research, strategies and implementation the students have developed throughout the semester, Barton-Dobenin said. A student's grade depends on how well he offers practical advice to the client, Barton-Dobenin said.

"I look at how the students really helped the firm," he said.

The business receiving help decides whether to take the advice, Scheffler said. Often the business will review the suggestions before they are used, he said.

"We spent about 10 or 12 hours with our owner," Keith Geist, senior in general business administration, said. "He hasn't implemented any of our ideas yet. He can read our report and then either accepts it or rejects it at his own discretion."

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try a Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.

2706 ANDERSON

1102 LARAMIE

CONVENIENCE

MART

BUSINESS POLICY students attend class once every two weeks, but are responsible for meeting with their client and turning in

bi-weekly reports.

Some students in the Business Policy class have developed and will sponsor conferences on concerns of the small business. They research and decide conference topics, allocate money budgeted by the SBA and contact speakers.

The first conference will be "Women and Management" on May 5 and on May 7, "Mini Computers for the Small Business." Both are scheduled to be in the Union.

Rook's Recreation

4-6 p.m.
Pitchers—^{\$}1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn
All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd



10 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!

Do you remember when gas was 29¢ a gallon? When ice cream cones were 15¢? When a cold Pepsi was a dime and Vince Gibson was the football coach? When LBJ was president and pitchers were \$1.25?

COME ON DOWN TO DARK HORSE TAVERN AND REFRESH YOUR MEMORY WITH \$1.25 PITCHER MON., TUES., WED., AND THURS.

THE COLDEST BEER IN AGGIE FOR ONLY \$1.25 A PITCHER

1 FREE keg of beer to be given away each night

SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial

(Monday-Thursday only)

TONITE IS GIRLS' NITE AT ENOCH'S!

All nite long, girls get 12-62, draws
for just 10 1

-ples our mid-week thre enforcement—

"SOUTHWIND"

8:30-midnite
only \$100

TOMORROW—"SOUTHWIND" influtes
and 504 figh-books of rule local

K-State wins 'gold' in menu design

K-State won first place in the University Food Services section of the National Restaurant Association's "Great Menu Awards Contest," according to Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food ser-

The K-State menu with the theme "Land of Ahs," was prepared for the Residence Hall Spring Dinner in April 1980. It will be among the winning menus exhibited at the 62nd annual NRA Restaurant, Hotel-Motel Show in Chicago, May 16-20. Riggs said K-State will also receive a gold plaque.

SBA honors business professor

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of management, has been designated a "Research Associate" by the Wichita District of the Small Business Administration.

Barton-Dobenin will receive a certificate citing him "for support

of the small business community."

He teaches a class in Business Policy which coordinates research on small businesses "so we provide clients not only with results of actual surveys, but also with library research which they seldom have time for themselves," Barton-Dobenin said.

K-State's ASME chapter outstanding

The K-State student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) has been named the Outstanding Student Section in the midwest.

Composed of mechanical engineering students, the group won the honor by capturing first place in competition with 14 other universities. The section was awarded \$100 and a special commemorative

plaque.

First place is awarded to the student section which has shown the highest quality of performance in areas including membership development, meetings, trips, publications and involvement in regional and national society activities. The award is funded by the Bendix Corporation.

Fedde receives teaching award

Dr. M. Roger Fedde, professor of anatomy and physiology, has received the 1981 "Norden Distinguished Teacher in Veterinary Medicine Award." This is the second time students in the College of Veterinary Medicine have honored Fedde for distinguished teaching; he was previously honored in 1975.

His awards included a bronze plague and cash honorarium.

A member of the K-State veterinary medicine faculty since 1964, Fedde teaches and conducts an active research program in respiratory physiology.

Two place in writing competition

Two articles written by Collegian staff members placed in the Intercollegiate Writing competition of the William Randolph Hearst

Foundation's Journalism Awards Program. Denise Harvey, junior in journalism and mass communications, will receive an award scroll for placing in the top twenty of the national competition. Her article was written on the controversial

Ian Smith lecture at K-State last fall. Kimber Williams, junior in journalism and mass communications, will also receive an award scroll for also finishing in the top twenty in the Hearst competition for investigative reporting. Her story was on the bankruptcy of Royal Air.

Ellerman wins Peterson Prize

Cindy Ellerman, senior in psychology, is the 1981 winner of the Peterson Prize in Psychology.

The recipient receives \$100 and has her name engraved on a

plaque displayed in the Department of Psychology office.

The prize is funded by gifts from former students in psychology. The award is based on outstanding scholarship and professional potential.

Ellerman has accepted a graduate assistant position at Arizona State University where she will work in experimental psychology with a research emphasis on the hearing impaired.

Coffman to head surgery, medicine

Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will be resigning from his administrative duties in the hospital to return to teaching as a professor of veterinary medicine and research. He will be replaced by Dr. James Coffman, currently a professor of large animal surgery and medicine at the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine.

Coffman holds three degrees from K-State, including the DVM earned in 1962, and was in private practice in Oklahoma and Kansas, specializing in equine medicine, before serving on the K-State

faculty from 1965-70.

ggie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment "Our Profession is Hair Care or stop by.

***REDKEN**

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377

Announcing Counseling Center Peer Associates

Are you seeking skills and experience in the helping fields? The Counseling Center is offering peer helping opportunities in the following areas:

- Stress Management
- Study Skills
- Sexuality Education
- Choosing a Major
- Career Information Assistance

If you are interested in learning more about this program, visit the Counseling Center to complete a personal data sheet and enroll in Guidance for the Paraprofessional — 405-311.

COUNSELING



Center for Student Development Holtz Hall

532-6927



When it comes to buying an engagement ring you owe it to yourself to go for the best.



Today you should expect to set aside at least one to two months' salary for a diamond engagement ring. When you're ready to make that purchase, ask us for assistance. We will help you select a diamond within your budget that you will both be happy with for years to come.



402 Poyntz

776-4000

Salt water spill kills fish, poses threat to water wells

an oil drilling site into the Medicine River has killed at least 10,000 fish and some wildlife, while threatening most of this Oklahoma border town's water supply, officials said Tuesday.

Ken Brunson, a stream biologist with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, said the influx of salt water apparently had killed most of the fish in a 20-mile stretch of the river north of the Oklahoma state line.

Bullheads, channel catfish, green sunfish, bass, carp and bluegill were dead, and only some schools of tiger minnows, which can tolerate salty water, had survived, he said.

Brunson added that he found three dead beavers and some dead turtles, frogs and snakes along the river, but no larger dead game.

draws about 70 percent of its water from wells in the river bottom, declared a water emergency Tuesday.

lawns and gardens or wash their cars," said Bill Terwort, city manager for the town of 1,500. "There's no salt water in the wells yet, but there's a possibility they could be

shallow ones along the Medicine Lodge River, where water as briny as the ocean

The city manager said pumping was stopped at four of the 28-foot-deep wells along the river after the spill, and the water in the wells was being monitored. No salt had been detected, he said, and the town's water towers were full so there was no

"I believe we're going to make it-I

Meanwhile, officials in Kiowa, which

"We're asking people not to water their contaminated.'

OF THE TOWN'S six wells, four are flowed Tuesday, Terwort said.

imminent danger of a shortage.

hope," he said.

KIOWA (AP) - Salt water gushing from The spill started on Sunday, when a drilling rig owned by Supreme Oil Co. of Calgary, Canada and under contract to a Wichita drilling firm struck a pocket of highly pressurized salt water at a depth of about 250 feet.

The water was believed to have been pumped into the ground through injection wells as a way of boosting production from marginal wells to the north and west of the spill site. There are more than 100 wells in the 640-acre drilling area.

THE INITIAL FLOW, estimated by state officials at 6,000 barrels per hour, quickly eroded a hole 30 feet wide, toppling the drilling rig. There were no injuries.

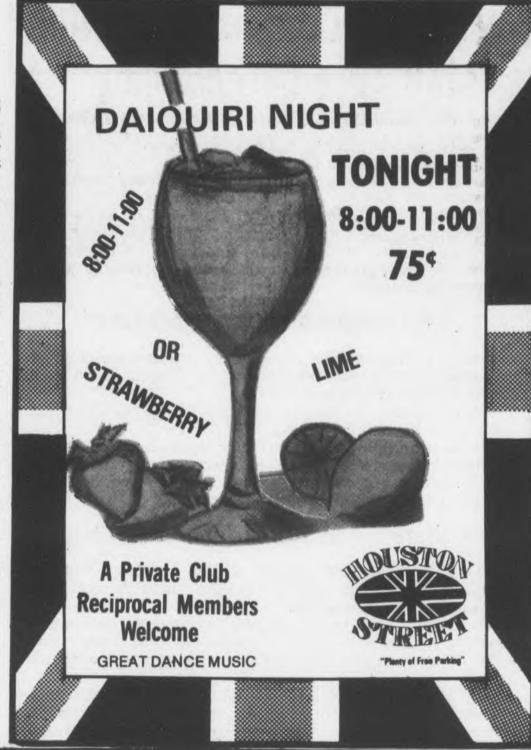
Don Ubel, district geologist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, allowed workers to dig a trench from the spill site to the river to alleviate flooding in an earthen pit next to the rig.

"The river is going to be saltier than hell from here to the Oklahoma line," said Don Ubel, district geologist for the state Department of Health and Environment. "But there was no choice because of the volume of water."

Ubel said the water probably would have seeped into the river through the sandy soil even if officials had tried to impound it on the ground.

The flow from the hole at one point equalled about 20 percent of the flow of the entire river, said Terwort. Joseph Harkins, secretary of the Department of Health and Environment in Topeka, called the spill "one of the largest we've ever seen."

The spill site is about 20 miles upstream from where the Medicine Lodge River flows into the Salt Fork of the Arkansas River, which runs into the Great Salt Plains Lake about five miles further downstream.



GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer

with a checkup and a check.



3rd Year

ANNIVERSARY Price Break Savings

Spring and Summer Fashions at great savings. Hurry for the best selections...

Gloria Vanderbilt

Play wear Values to \$37 **Terry Chenille** Tops—Bottoms—Jackets

Large Group of

Gal's Knit Tops

Great assortment of solids, stripes. Values to \$18

Recycled Levi's

"New Shipment of St. Legs"

St. Legs **Boot Cut** Bells

27-40

Group of

Jr. & Misses **Fashion Jeans**

Dittos-Mercedes-Levis-Etc.

Jones New York Calvin Klein Gloria Vanderbilt

Better Blouses

DEE-CEE **Painter Pants**

colors

"TRAPUNTOS"

L/S Knits with Clowns, Cars 4 Colors to choose from

Thursday 10-8 p.m.



Weekdays 10-6 p.m.

Village Plaza 3015 Anderson Ave. cheered to the echo as he returned to the public stage, told Congress Tuesday night that his tax and spending cuts are "the only answer we have left" for a sick economy.

In his first address since he was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30, the president pronounced his own health much improved, but said the economy is as sick as

Reagan was welcomed by a raftershaking ovation which left him with "no words to express that greeting."

He said his recovery was buoyed by the "friendship and yes, love" of his fellow citizens since he was shot.

At the same time, the president, who showed no evidence whatever of his wound, told the House and Senate they risk public wrath unless his economic package is quickly approved.

IT WAS HIS first public appearance since the assassination attempt, and an occasion of high drama. The president was received with a three-minute ovation of applause, cheers and whistles before he interrupted with: "You wouldn't want to talk me into an encore?"

In a speech for a joint session of the House and Senate the president called anew for swift passage of his economic package, saying inaction "will delay even longer-and more painfully-the cure which must come."

"The American people now want us to act, and not in half measures," he said in the nationally broadcast address. "They demand—and they have earned—a full and comprehensive effort to clean up our economic mess."

REAGAN, IN HIS first public venture since he was wounded by gunfire March 30, thanked his listeners "for your messages, your flowers, and most of all, your prayers—not only for me but for those others who fell beside me."

Reagan declared that "thanks to some very fine people, my health is much im- time."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, proved. I'd like to be able to say that with regard to the health of our economy. But the fundamental nature of our economic mess has not changed."

Reagan pointed to inflation continuing "at a double-digit rate" in the nearly six months since he was elected, mortgage interest rates are averaging almost 15 percent, and an unemployment count of almost 8 million

people.
"Six months is long enough. Because of the extent of our economy's sickness, we know that the cure will not come quickly, and that even with our package, progress will come in inches and feet, not miles," he said, "But to fail to act will delay even longer—and more painfully—the cure which must come."Although the president's program of budget cuts has been linked to his tax reduction proposals, the speech included only a passing reference to the tax plan, considered the more difficult element to pass in the legislative package.

CONGRESS SEEMED in a far more cooperative mood even before the president headed for the well of the House. Three Republicans rejoined the administration's fold on the Senate Budget Committee, clearing the way to get his spending blueprint back on track. And House leaders indicated the president probably now has the votes to win there, too.

Although the speech was intended to prod Congress into approving at a quick pace the president's budget-cutting proposals, there was no sign that the House was delaying. It is likely to vote by the end of the week on the fiscal 1982 budget resolution.

Although the Republicans are saying that the vote will be tight, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said Monday that numerous Democrats were defecting to the president's side and the momentum would be difficult to stop.

But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, expressing confidence that Reagan would win in the end, said, "Our count does not show we have the votes at this

EVERY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., April 29, 1961

Alcohol Abuse Prevention 532-6434, Center for Student Development Funded by-SRS-Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services

Announcing: the last bake of the semester. It is your last chance to get something from the Bake Store this semester.

Coupon: 25¢ off any item in the store except Brownies.

Limit one per customer

Including: Raisin Bread Jewish Rye

French Bread

Whole Wheat Danish Pumpernickle Donuts and

Shellenberger 105 3:30-6 p.m. 4/29/81

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB BAKE STORE

BSU recognizes ten black students with Martin Luther King awards

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial associate professor of student development. Awards were presented to 10 students last night in the Union.

The awards, sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU), are meant to enwhile at K-State and throughout their careers, said Michael Payne, president of BSU and sophomore in political science.

Award winners were: outstanding freshman, Shirley Turner, secondary education; outstanding sophomore, Beryl Preston, general business administration; outstanding juniors, Paula Williams, psychology and Karen Franklin, home economics and journalism and mass communications; and outstanding senior, Moira Jack, social science.

The BSU leadership award went to Billy Williams, graduate student in community counseling; K-State leadership award, Payne; senior female with the highest grade point average, Wanda Trent, horticulture; and senior male with the highest grade point average, Greg Gibson, pre-medicine.

Special recognition was given to Allen McCormick, former adviser to BSU and



Happy 22nd Stubs from Bud, Rod, Mark and Tom

Final award recipients are decided by a student selection committee, Payne said.

Levels of campus and community involvement, academic and scholastic courage black students to strive for standings, and involvement in BSU are all academic, personal and social excellence considered in selecting the winners, Payne

> The awards are made possible through gifts made by the Arthur Peine family. Peine, a former K-State professor, also established a scholarship fund for needy individuals, Payne said.



Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes in Preparation for Your Fall 1981 Exams Facilities available in Wichita in July

Complete TEST-n-TAPESM facilities for class lessons and supplementary materials Voluminous Homestudy Materials

and August

Materials constantly updated

*Over 40 years of experience and success in the field of test preparation

Opportunity to transfer to and continue to study at any of our over 85 centers

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB

VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE



(913) 341-1220

8112 Newton Overland Park, Kansas 66204

For information about other conters OUTSIDE W.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782



228 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN 776-4240

MINOLTA XG-M. IT FITS YOUR HAND AND YOUR MIND.

Few cameras have been as well-thought-out and engineered as the XG-M. It gives you versatility and ease of operation as no other camera in its class can:

- Special contoured hand grip. Aperture-priority automation.
- Full metered manual expo-
- Accepts 3.5 fps motor drive and 2 fps auto winder. 2-year camera warranty/5-
- year lens warranty. Free 2-year subscription to
 - Minolta Contact Sheet. **GREAT VALUE AT**

MINOLTA



Flash distance check assures proper exposure every time. Adjustable

flash head provides bounce-flash A GREATVALUE AT \$5000



MINOLTA LENSES Turn your Minolta SLR into a system. Over 40 great lenses from ultrawide-angle to super telephoto. Minolta 28mm 1/2.8

135mm f/3.5 200mm f/4 100-200mm f/5.6 zoom



MINOLTA WEATHERMATIC A World's first watertight cartridge loading camera, operates to depths of 15 feet-and it floats. Built-in electronic flash. The ga-anywhere pocket camera.

A GREAT VALUE AT \$1 1000

Legislature begins three-day wrap-up session

TOPEKA (AP) - The Legislature returns today for a scheduled three-day wrapup session, with Gov. John Carlin's severance tax proposal expected to receive short shrift in the Senate.

Senate President Ross Doyen confirmed Tuesday the Senate GOP goal is to put enough new money into school funding to hold the property tax increase next fall to about \$20 million, enact no new school finance law and go home by Friday night with the severance tax shelved at least until the 1982 session.

Doyen declined to say publicly what he plans to do with a new severance tax bill to be introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Jack Steineger, or an accompanying resolution aimed at suspending a rule to permit consideration of the new bill.

HOWEVER, indications were strong Doyen would refer the bill to the Ways and Means Committee and the resolution to the Organization, Calendar and Rules Com-

If so, both probably would be killed by those committee, and it would require twothirds votes by the full Senate to bring either one back to the floor for debate and roll call

It remained questionable Tuesday whether Steineger had 21 votes—a simple majority of the 40-member Senate-for the severance tax bill or any parliamentary votes he might need to bring it to the floor

It appeared impossible Steineger could muster the 27 votes required for two-thirds

"I probably won't decide what to do with them until I see them introduced," Doyen said of the bill and resolution, which Steineger will have ready to submit when the Legislature reconvenes at 10 a.m. today following a 19-day recess.

THE 165 LAWMAKERS are scheduled to meet today, Thursday and Friday. Only if Steineger succeeds with his plan and gains consideration of the severance tax is the session expected to last any longer.

Kansas, Henan negotiate pact

PEKING (AP) - A Kansas Farm Bureau trade delegation arrived today in the capital of China's Henan Province, a wheatproducing area with which Kansas is establishing an exchange friendship agreement.

The agreement was to be signed Friday, Jpohn Armstrong, farm bureau president, said by telephone from Zhengzhou, the provincial capital, about 400 miles southwest of Peking.

His delegation met today with Henan acting Governor Dai Suli and was welcomed at a banquet after arriving from five days of touring in the province.

Under the agreement, Armstrong said, Kansas and Henan were to establish working relations in technology, research and mutual trade wherever feasible. The agreement would cover light industry as well as agriculture, he added.

Armstrong said both Kansas and Henan lead their nations in wheat production, and share an interest in irrigation and corn

The nine-member delegation arrived in China April 21, spent three days in Peking and then toured communes and state farms in Henan's Linxian and Xinxiang prefectures and Boai County, and a tractor factory

"Their wheat looks good," Armstrong said. "Their irrigated wheat is in excellent condition, although their dryland wheat is hurting. They are expecting an average

A striking difference between Henan and Kansas, he said, was that Kansas farmers were accustomed to mechanized farming while most of Henan's wheat is harvested by

The Kansas delegation has visited research projects in Henan and found the 'Chinese friendly and inquisitive.

He said they would like to have some of Kansas' germ plasm and parent seed to use in breeding their own wheat. He said he thought this could be possible under the exchange agreement and China probably would need to send some of its people to Kansas universities and research stations.

The Kansas delegation is to spend four days in Zhengzhou before visiting Hanlwhou and Shanghai and leaving China via Hong Kong May 7, Armstrong said.

As of Tuesday, it appeared any success for ample money in the state's general fund Steineger's effort would be a major sur-

Carlin was keeping a low profile on the eve of the Legislature's return, and his press secretary, Bill Hoch, would only say the governor was hopeful.

"The governor remains hopeful that the Senate will take advantage of the real opportunity it will have this week to enact the severance tax," Hoch said.

"He is realistic in knowing that, while public support for the severance tax continues to grow, the Senate may not be responsive to that desire. But the opportunity still exists to avoid unnecessary property tax increases for the people of

"The governor will be disappointed if the opportunity is not taken advantage of."

ON THE OTHER side of the issue, as the final showdown approached, Donald Schnacke said he isn't sure Steineger has any more than the 13 votes the Kansas City Democrat mustered in 1980 when he introduced a bill late in the session to enact a 15 percent severance tax on oil and gas.

Asked if he is convinced the matter will die in the wrapup session, Schnacke, executive vice president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, replied, "That's my feeling. As we read the Senate, the severance tax had a fair and square hearing for over a week in committee, it just fell under its own weight and the majority is willing to let it go at that."

Doyen, who has not changed his opposition to the severance tax, said he would be justified in referring Steineger's bill to the Ways and Means Committee-because it would commit half the revenue to school finance, making it an appropriations bill.

UNLESS DOYEN decided to refer the bill to the full Senate and not send it to committee, it appeared to have no chance of passing.

The Concordia Republican said there is

A COMPLETE WEDDING DEPARTMENT

including fabrics, hats, notions, buttons, garters for the wedding ceremony

Weisner's Sew Unique

ph. 776-6100 311 Houston

balance to take \$15 million or \$16 million and put it into school finance—holding the 1981 school property tax increase statewide to \$20 million.

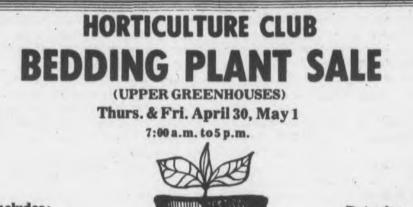
No attempt is expected to over-ride Carlin's veto of a school finance bill which would have changed the formula under which state aid it distributed to the 300-plus public school districts in Kansas.

THAT BILL would have allowed school boards to raise their 1981-82 budgets by 6

percent, but also would have triggered a \$53 million property tax increase statewide to support schools.

There also is not expected to be any major effort to pass a new school funding bill, with the dominate sentiment now to let the present law continue.

That law permits a 5 percent annual budget increase. With new state money already available in Carlin's budget, it would mean a \$43 million property tax hike next fall.



Includes: Tomatoes Peppers



Petunias Marigolds Vinca

Snapdragon, Portulaca, Zinnias, Coleus Also Hanging Baskets

Applications available for **SUMMER and FALL** Collegian Staff Positions

Managing Editors News Editors Sports Editor City Editor

Copy Editors SGA Editor Arts & Entertainment

Editorial Editor Asst. Editorial Editor Columnists

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103

Deadline: Friday, May 1, 5 p.m.

Don't Forget the Savings

you get coming into Keller's & Keller's Too

Sportswear 20% OFF **Dresses**

Spring linens Woven long sleeve shirts

(large group)

Coats

(Downtown only)

on all Domestics 20% OFF Bath, Bedding and Linens





HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs Til 8:30



328 Poyntz

Haig pursues support for Saudi plane sale

Alexander Haig Jr., running into a wall of bipartisan skepticism in Congress, urged opponents of selling advanced military equipment to Saudi Arabia to wait for details before labeling the plan a danger to

Haig hinted to a House panel Tuesday that the Saudis will make concessions to U.S. interests in the Mideast in exchange for the sale and said he does not believe the Saudi kingdom will fall and allow secret equipment on sophisticated radar planes to fall into Soviet hands.

Haig's appearance before the House foreign operations subcommittee launched a summerlong campaign seeking Congress' support for the controversial sale.

HE SAID the Reagan administration is still "fleshing out" details of the sale and urged the congressmen several times to wait for those details.

But Rep. Clarence Long (D-Md.) told Haig it is already clear that the sale is "one of the most dangerous threats" facing Israel.

"I think that it would be prudent for all to wait until they see the precise character, nature and modality of this proposed sale before they describe it as the most dangerous threat facing the state of Israel," Haig replied.

He assured the committee that Reagan's "firm commitment to maintain Israel's qualitative advantage (over Arab military forces) will be met.'

The White House announced last week that the president has decided to sell the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Saudis five AWACS radar command posts plus missiles and long-range fuel tanks to enhance 62 F-15 Saudi fighters already on

> CONGRESS CAN VETO the sale if both the House and Senate vote against it within 30 days of formal submission to Congress. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker has said the Senate will not vote until next fall, giving the administration more time to win support.

> Several members of the subcommittee told Haig they will not vote for the sale unless Saudi concessions on oil and support for a Middle East peace are won in return.

> Haig said he could not spell out in public "what we can expect from" the Saudis because that "would put in jeopardy the very progress we have been seeking—and have been achieving" in private

> In other testimony, Haig told the subcommittee that Reagan's policy in El Salvador has succeeded in reducing the violence there.

> "The level of fighting and the slaughter-it continues but the level of it has dropped substantially," Haig said.

> He also confirmed that "some progress" has been made in El Salvador's effort to identify the killers of four American church workers, but refused to elaborate.

CBS reported over the weekend that El Salvador's government, in cooperation with the FBI, has concluded the women were killed by security forces and is close to identifying participants.

Summer Comfort Sun Dresses by Malia Beautifully tailored 100% cotton Summer Sun Dresses Aggieville

Atlanta police start search for 2 more missing blacks

ATLANTA (AP) - Police searched for black youths since July 1979. another missing black youth Tuesday, as medical authorities said the 26th victim in Atlanta's string of slayings probably died of asphyxiation, like 14 of the earlier cases.

The body of 21-year-old Jimmy Payne, who was last seen April 22, was found Monday floating in the Chattahoochee River. He was the fourth adult victim of slight build in the series of murders.

Assistant Fulton County medical examiner Saleh Zaki said he had made a "working diagnosis" of death by asphyxiation in Payne's case by excluding other causes. To determine a definite cause, he said officials would need lab data that would not be available for several days.

The case is "very similar to some of the other cases," 14 of which were ruled asphyxial deaths, Zaki said. He said there was no evidence of external injuries, sexual

molestation or a struggle. Payne was about 5 feet 7 and 130 pounds. The last three young adults found dead in the Atlanta area also were in their early 20s

and of slight build. Police were investigating another report

of a missing young black who may fit the profile of the latest victims. The case was being handled by the missing persons unit rather than the special task force in charge of the 26 murders and one disappearance of

Richard Character, 33, who was described as mentally retarded, was reported missing Monday, said a police spokeswoman. Character, who was 5 feet 4 and 180 pounds, was last seen by his mother, Annine, on the morning of April 14.

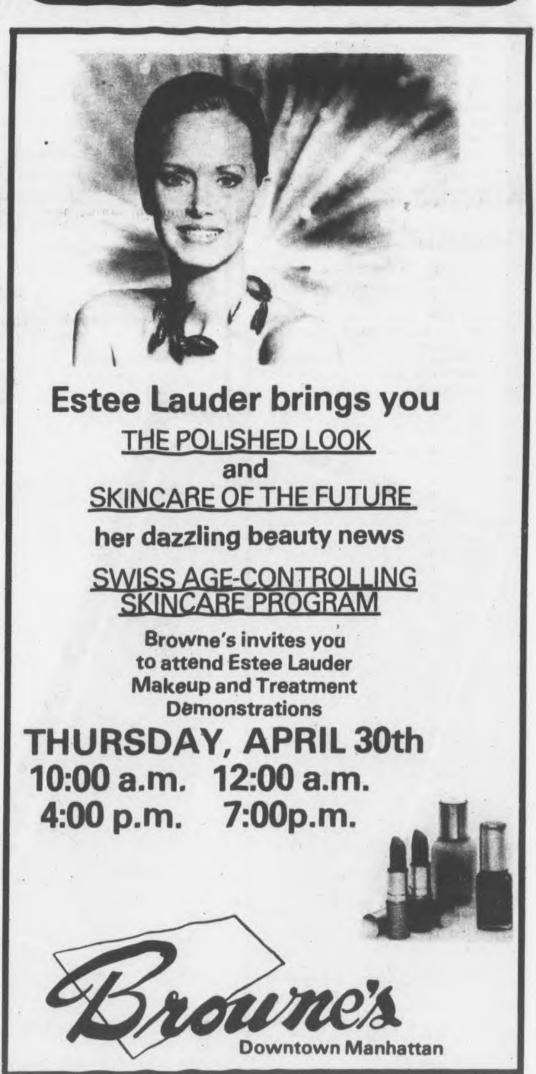
Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday night after Payne's body was found that police were worried about the change in pattern to adults because "we now have four adult victims of homicides. Previous to that, all the victims were under 16, the youngest being 7."

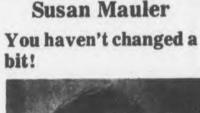
Payne was last seen April 22, going to the Omni sporting and entertainment complex, where he was hoping to sell some old coins, according to his sister, Evelyn.

Michael Cameron McIntosh, at 23 the oldest of the victims, was buried Monday. He had not even been reported missing when his body was found April 20.



1111 Moro 539-5639







Get ready for your 2nd annual party. Happy 20th!

Amy, Karen, Laurie, Marcy, Sharon, Teresa, Teri

STEHE FALLS

You are invited to the Stereo Factory in Aggieville 1st Annual Expo '81. Stereo Factory has joined with several direct manufacturers to bring truckloads of quality name brand audio and car stereo components together for a week long celebration of saving.

SALE STARTS TODAY

Car Stereo Speakers

& Amps-Equalizers

\$14.95

\$39.95 pr.

\$49.95 pr.

-- Janiflast

\$49.95 pc

\$59.95 ,,

\$69.95 pr.

\$89.95 pr.

\$109.95 pr

\$119.95 pr.

Portable AM-FM

Portables make sense. You get all the benefits of a complete music system that runs on batteries, house current or your car battery. Check our great values.

Hip Pecket Steree System

Comes complete with headphone. Wear this system while you jog or ride a bike. \$119.95 Manufacturer's List \$199.95

JVC RC555

Take it to the beach, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$199.95 Manufacturer's List \$239.95

Sharp GF5656

JVC RCS5JW

Automatic music search system for your tape, AM-FM stereo cassette. Manufacturer's List \$249.95

The smallest AM-FM stereo cassette portable on the market.

Manufacturer's List \$279.95

JVC RC656

Dolby noise reduction, AM-FM stereo cassette, 2 way speaker system. Manufacturer's List \$329.95

JVC RCM60

Full remote control, selinoid switching, AM-FM cassette por-Manufacturer's List \$450.00

Home & Car Accessories

Anttenna Craft AFM-1

Car stereo FM booster. Boost your signal 10 times. Manufaturer's List \$24.95

Disc Washer, Disc Kits

A great graduation idea, everything a music lover needs.

Manufacturer's List \$69.95

\$19.95

\$44.95

\$12.95

\$45.00

\$70.00

\$39.95

\$2.95

Discwasher, Record Cleaning System

The No. 1 selling & performing record kit on the market. Manufacturer's List \$17.95

Maxell UDXLIIC90

In case of 12. Maxell most popular tape chrome bias. Manufacturer's List \$90.00

TDK SAC90

In case of 10. TDK most popular 90 min. tape. \$37.50 Manufacturer's List \$75.00

Fuji Metal C-90

\$199.95

\$219.95

\$279.95

\$349.95

In case of 10. Save 50% on Fuji metal tape. The best recording tape you can buy Manufacturer's List \$140.00

Mura Redset Headphones

Light weight headphone. OW Manufacturer's List \$59.95

Gusdorf Audio Furniture and Audio Racks Save up to 50%

Maxell Tape Cleaning Kit

Manufacturer's List \$12.95

Indash & Underdash Car Stereo



Indash Majestic MCR 715

Fits European cars AM-FM Cassette Indash. Manufacturer's List \$99.95

Sanvo FTC4

AM-FM cassette, locking FF & Rewind \$79.95 Manufacturer's List \$119.95

Auto reverse, AM-FM cassette for small cars.

Fujitsu Ten DP-620

Auto eject, power version, AM-

Sanyo FTC 7

Auto music select system, auto reverse, AM-FM cassette. Manufacturer's List \$179.95

Auto reverse, 90 min. tape play, AM-FM cassette

Auto reverse, AM-FM cassette. Manufacturer's List \$199.95

Sanyo FT 482

reverse cassette. Manufacturer's List \$199.95

Alpine 7217

button tuning. Manufacturer's List \$259.95

Auto Reverse, Loudness casset-

Alpine 7120 Auto reverse bi-level SC head,

Music sensor, Dolby, pushbutton Bi-level, our best buy. Manufacturer's List \$379.95

reverse, Dolby, while they last. Manufacturer's List \$450.00

Alpine Underdash 7114

Music Sensor, separate bass & Treble, metal tape. Manufacturer's List \$199.95



\$49.95

\$99.95 Manufacturer's List \$139.95

FM cassette. Accepts 90 min. Manufacturer's List \$179.95

\$129.95

Fujitsu DP 7872

Manufacturer's List \$219.95

Pioneer KP 4500

Auto Music select system, auto

40 watt of clean power, push-

Kenwood KRC 411

te stand by, AM-FM cassette. Manufacturer's List \$400.00

fit most cars, AM-FM cassette. Manufacturer's List \$259.95 Alpine 7123

Kenwood KRC 511 Digital synthesized tuner, Auto

most car doors. Manufacturer's List \$79.95 pr.

\$119.95

\$149.95

\$159.95

\$169.95

\$219.95

\$249.95

\$219.95

\$299.95

\$329.95

\$139.95

Magnadyne Set 95 6x9 Tri Axis, 20 oz. magnet for rear deck mounting.

Manufacturer's List \$99.95 pr. Pioneer TS-107

Magnadyne S-620

5 in. full range speaker with

grills & hardware, fits most car

Manufacturer's List \$59.95 pr.

Pyle Driver 51/4 DuoCone

Includes grills & hardware, fit

4 in. door speaker, fits all small Manufacturer's List \$59.95 pr.

Alpine 6202

4 in. coaxi, door speaker, fits all Manufacturer's List \$79.95 pr.

Pioneer TS-167

Coaxi two way speaker, 20 watt power handling. Manufacturer's List \$89.95 pr.

Alpine 6302

TriAxI door speaker, fits most cars, works with any car stereo. \$109.95 pr Manufacturer's List \$149.95

Jensen J 1037 Coax series II. Hi power han-

dling, 6x9 reardeck speaker. Manufacturer's List \$139.95 pr. Pioneer TS 695

6x9 3 way speaker, Hi power

Manufactuerer's List \$149.95 pr. Pyle 6x9 Coaxi

One of the best speakers you'll ever hear, goes with any car

Manufacturer's List \$179.95 pr. Alpine 6004/4004

Separate woofer/mid range tweeter/crossover when you demand the best. Manufacturer's List \$300.00 pr.

4 Hi Technology speakers, 100

Bose 1401

watt spatial control, Amp Instaled in your ride. Manufactuer's List \$500.00

\$150.00 pr.

\$399.95

Meet Playboy's Miss February 1981

Vickie Lasseter will be in our store 10 a.m.-4 p.m. this Saturday, May 2, to meet you and autograph photos and magazines ... brought to you by Stereo Factory in Aggieville, 1126 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

FXFI

This is your chance to save big as we cut stereo prices with a giant sale that will not be forgotten! We have huge amounts of stock, but due to the drastic price reductions, quantities are limited to store stock only.

AND ENDS SUNDAY!

\$99.95

\$109.95

\$197.00

\$227.00

\$189.95

\$850.00

\$350.00

Turntables and Cartridges

All turntables complete with base & dust cover. Cartridges are optional with some units. Complete set provided with all turntables.

Hitachi HT 20's

Semi automatic belt drive includes cartridge. Manufacturer's List \$200.00 Akai APB-20

Semi automatic belt drive. Manufacturer's List \$179.95

Hitachi HT-405 Direct drive semi automatic. Manufacturer's List \$199.95

Techinics SL-3300 1 demo in stock, direct drive

fully automatic. \$109.95 Manufacturer's List \$350.00 **Dual 1257**

Fully automatic includes ultra

low mass cartridge by Ortofone. Manufacturer's List \$300.00

Dual 506

Semi Automatic belt drive ultra low mass cartridge and tone

Manufacturer's List \$350.00 Akai APB-40

Fully automatic, direct drive, front panel controls. Manufacturer's List \$229.95

Phase Linear 8000 Our demo model, Linear

Tracking, the highest review turntable on the market. Manufacturer's List \$1,000 Hitachi HT 561

Rosewood base, fully automatic. front panel controls. Manufacturer's List \$500.00

Audio Technica Pro 11E Bonded Elliptical stylis. \$29.95

Manufacturer's List \$60.00 Audio Technica Pro 13E

Nude Elliptical stylis. Manufacturer's List \$100.00

Ortofon XE II

When you demand the best from your sound system. Includes free set & mounting. Manufacturer's List \$100.00

Speakers

50 ft. free 18 ga. speaker wire



\$49.95

\$69.95 ...

\$99.95 ...

\$129.95 ...

\$149.95

\$149.95

\$149.95 ...

\$199.00 ...

\$149.00 ...

\$230.00 ...

\$232.00 ...

\$199.00 ...

\$297.00 ...

Hitachi HT 2080 8 in., 2 way rosewood cabinet, 50 watt power handling. Manufacturer's List \$99.00 ea.

Bose InterAudio 1 The quality is unsurpassed. You won't believe your ears. Manufacturer's List \$99.99 ea.

Jensen Model 30s 3 way floor stand speaker, 5 yr.

warranty. Manufacturer's List \$199.95 ea.

Jensen Model 40s 3 way, 12 in. woofer, 5' mid-\$139.95 range, 2 in. tweeter, 120 watts. Manufacturer's List \$249.95

> Bose 301s The number 1 selling speaker in the world now at Stereo Factory.

Manufacturer's List \$165.00 ea. Electrovoice Interface 1

250 watt power handling, if you like to rock & roll. Manufacturer's List \$175.00 ea.

Hiel Air Motion Transformer. Sound as clear as light, Demo. Manufacturer's List \$200.00 ea.

J.B.L. L-40 Wood vinear cabinets, great sound, Demo. Manufacturer's List \$275.00

RTR G-100 Tower of Power, great rock speaker, Demo. Manufacturer's List \$300.00

Electrovoice Interface 3 250 watts of power. You can put this with any receiver. Manufacturer's List \$300.00 ea.

Direct reflecting floor speaker, when you demand the best! Manufacturer's List \$282.00 ea.

Cerwin Vega V123 Rock & Roll delight, high power Manufacturer's List \$250.00 ea.

Bose 601's We also have 1 pair of Demos at \$200.00 each. Manufacturer's List \$382.00 ea.

Receivers, Amplifiers & Tuners



Hitachi SR-2000

Vector tuning, AM-FM receiver, 40 watt power, 3 yr. warranty. Manufacturer's List \$249.95

Akai AAR-30

76 watts of power, power meters, 2 speakers & tape deck inputs Manufacturer's List \$349.95

Hitachi SR-5010

100 watts of power, a great way to start a system, turbo Manufacturer's List \$349.95

Technics SA 222

Digital synthesized scanning tuner, newest in electronics, AM-FM Receiver. Manufacturer's List \$399.99.95

Akai AAR-40

100 watts of power, Demo model, dual power meters. Manufacturer's List \$450.00

Hitachi HA-3700

Intregate Amp, LED power meter, slimline design, 3 yr. warranty. Manufacturer's List \$300.00

More features per dollar, 3 step loudness, liquid cooled, great Manufacturer's List \$349.95

Akai Am VO4

Our best value, record a program while you listen to another. Manufacturer's List \$399.95

Akai AT VO4

7 pre-set station, digital readout, scanning tuner. Manufacturer's List \$399.95

JVC JRS-600

Our last Demo Graphic Equalizer, 220 watts of power. Manufacturer's List \$700.00

Akai AAR-21

Digital synthesized tuner, 56 watts of power, 1981 model. Manufacturer's List \$399.00

Tape Decks



Reel to Reel and Cassette. Free Tape cleaning kit and \$14.00 Fuji metal tape free with every purchase.

\$149.95

\$179.95

\$199.95

\$199.95

\$249.95

\$289.95

\$369.95

\$349.95

\$450.00

Sharp RT-10 LED Read out, Dolby, metal tape

\$189.95

\$229.95

\$249.95

STATE OF STREET

\$289.95

\$299.95

\$199.95

\$249.95

\$299.95

\$299.95

\$350.00

\$289.95

make this a great buy, cassette \$119.95 Manufacturer's List \$179.95 Hitachi D-22 SMK II

Dolby metal tape, great specification, add to any system Manufacturer's List \$199.95

Sharp RT-20 Micro processor control, com-

puter control, timer, cassette deck Manufacturer's List \$249.95

Hitachi D-35's

LED readout, rec mute, metal, Dolby, cassette deck. \$179.95 Manufacturer's List \$249.95

Hitachi DE-25

Soft touch controls, Dolby, metal, cassette deck. Manufacturer's List \$279.00

Akai CS-MO2 While they last, a great addition

to any system. Manufacturer's List \$299.95 Hitachi DES5

Selinoid control with remote con-

trol optional \$49.95 cassette Manufacturer's List \$319.00

Akai CS-F-11

Push button control with remote control optional \$49.95 Manufacturer's List \$399.95

Akai GXM 50

Consumer Reports Best Buy this Year, 3 heads, Dolby metal. Manufacturer's List \$450.00

Pioneer CTF 9191

Demo, deck, 1 left, Top of the Manufacturer's List \$500.00

Akai GS 4000D

Sound on sound, 7 in. reels, reel to reel, 17 yr. warranty on Manufacturer's List \$550.00

Akai GX 255

Auto Reverse, 17 yr. warranty on heads, selinoid switching. Manufacturer's List \$850.00

\$679.95

Holds Any Sale Item

We take trade-ins

\$50.00

\$50.00

TEREU FACTURY

New Hours Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 12-5 p.m.

776-5507

1126 Moro

Operators prove 'valuable' during disasters

Radio group strives to provide communication

Collegian Reporter was sought.

Not all the world's ham operators work on

In fact, there are more than 300,000 ham operators in the world and in excess of 100,000 in the United States alone, according to Greg Jurrens, a member of the K-State amateur radio club.

These ham radio operators use the airwaves to converse with friends or relay important messages around the world.

Since the CB boom of the mid-1970s, ham radio has experienced its own boom because operators were looking for something "more and better," Jurrens said. He is a senior in engineering technology and a member of the Riley County Red Cross.

"A lot of people in amateur radio came from CB," Jurrens said. "They wanted something better."

Ham radio is an FM transmission, which provides several advantages over CB's AM transmission. FM has less interference, greater distance and higher legal power

JURRENS EMPHASIZED ham radio's value during disaster situations.

"Disasters can cover everything from major disasters—fires, floods and tor-nados—down to parades," he said.

Often, ham radio groups work with the Red Cross during such calamities.

"Amateur radio clubs across the country work with the Red Cross to provide communication for disasters or whatever happens to be going on," said Ken Klamm, senior in electrical engineering and a member of K-State's amateur radio club.

Founded in 1927, K-State's amateur radio club currently has 20 members, said Gary Johnson, a club trustee and associate professor of electrical engineering.

DEPENDING ON demand, the club annually teaches a class focusing on amateur radio and the novice, or beginning, classification.

Free of tuition costs, the class is usually taught at the beginning of the semester, extending for two or three months, depending upon how long it takes the students to learn the material, Klamm said.

By using more than one instructor, the club can "spread out responsibilities," he said. The class is open to anyone with an interest in amateur radio, he said.

The club participates in two major projects through the year.

The Simulated Emergency Test (SET) is a mock disaster situation in which operators send messages and request relief from across the nation.

During the last set, the club broadcast messages reporting that Manhattan had been hit by a tornado, emergency relief was

By GORDON DOWELL needed immediately and Red Cross help

"You get used to the idea of the networks of communication where you don't do any gabbing," Jurrens said. "You say what you need and you get off the air and you do it proficiently."

FIELD DAY is the second major club

"We pack up all our equipment and we take emergency generators out into the middle of nowhere just to prove that we can set up on a minute's notice using whatever happens to be existing and set up a fully operational working station," Jurrens said.

Ham radio began in the early 1900s, Klamm said.

The system was technically referred to as amateur radio, which sounded like "hamateur" radio to some people, Jurrens said. Because of this similarity and the operators' frequent displays of humor, the system and its users were given the nickname "ham."

The three basic components required in a

ham system are a transmitter, receiver and antenna, Jurrens said. Although a minimum ham outfit would cost approximately \$100, the quality and sophistication of each of the these units can greatly enhance the system's usefulness, he said.

"It's like photography—you can spend as much or as little as you want," Jurrens said.

HAM OPERATORS can communicate in a variety of ways. Morse code and voice are most common. Teletype and television are possible with more sophisticated instruments and are increasing in popularity,

Unlike citizens band (CB) radio, ham is not legally limited on the distance of transmission. Only the frequency used and the atmospheric conditions limit the distance an operator can send and receive a signal, Jurrens said.

Before an operator can legally operate an amateur radio, he must meet certain requirements.

Ham radio licensing is conducted through

the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). The licensing categories are divided into five groups.

The novice class is the most basic followed by technician, general, advanced and extra. As an operator advances through the classes, the speed requirement for Morse code transmission and reception and knowledge of radio theory increase, Klamm

"As you learn more, you're allowed to do more," he said. "As you learn more theory, you are allowed to operate different modes of transmission."

The novice classification, Klamm said, is basically an introduction to amateur radio. The basic mode of transmission is Morse code. As the radio operator moves through the classes, he can transmit with different modes, including voice and teletype.

Jurrens and Klamm are both members of the general class, which contains 45 percent of all ham operators, making it the largest single class.

GOODYEAR SAVINGS





Power Streak...Drive It With Confidence

D78-14 fits some models of: Century, Regal, Malibu, Nova, Volare, Cutlass, Le Mans, Grand Prix, Pacer, Hornet, Gremlin, Aspen, Challenger, Zephyr, Monarch, Comet.

Save On Whitewalls, Too!

F78-15 fits some models of: Impala, Caprice, Chevelle, Century, Riviera, Le Sabre, Cordoba, Le Baron, New Yorker, Diplomat, Delta 88, Toronado, Omega, Fury, Firebird, Catalina.

Whitewall Savings, Too!

Size	Steel Belted Radial Tires	Belted SALE PRICE	
P165/75R13	Tiempo Blackwall	\$49.30	\$1.61
P165/75R13	Tiempo Whitewall	\$51.85	\$1.61
P155/80R15	Tiempo Blackwall	\$52.70	\$1.66
ER78-14	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$59.00	\$2.22
FR78-14	Custom Tread Whitewall	362.00	\$2.36
FR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$63.00	\$2.44
GR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$69.00	\$2.61
HR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$75.00	\$2.80
LR78-15	Custom Tread Whitewall	\$82.00	\$3.05

	SALE FOR LIGHT TRUCKS						
	Plus FET. No trade needed.	SALE	Туре	Tire	Blackwall Size		
100	\$2.77	\$53.55	Tube-Type LR C	Rib Hi-Miler	7.00-15		
100	\$3.11		Tubeless LR C		G78-15		
100	\$3.23	\$56.35	Tubeless LR C	Tracker XG	G78-15		
100	\$3.15	\$64.00	Tubeless LR C	Tracker LT	8.00-16.5		
	\$3.37	\$62.35	Tube-Type LR D	Rib Hi-Miler	7.50-16		
-	\$3.82		Tubeless LR D				

OFFERS END SAT. NIGHT

Does it matter that man was created in the image of God?

Final Episode of the Five-Part Film Series:

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

Wed., April 29

7 p.m. AT Manhattan Christian

> College Campus Center 1419 Laramie

3 DAY SALE ALL-WEATHER Group Sizes 22F, 24 & 24F and old battery

Fits most Fords, Chevys, Plymouths, compacts, and imports. A rugged, dependable battery loaded with quality features for vehicles with minimum electrical needs. Instant-on

How old is your battery? Ask for our FREE bettery check!

3 DAY SALE



ENDS SAT!

SISIS

WESTERN WIRE X/L The classic look of

spokes Wide track off-sets Removable wire face for easy cleaning Lug nuts

14 x 6 15 x 7 \$57.00 TRACKER

3 DAY

AUTOMOTIVE STEREO

KRACO



YOUR CHOICE

In/under-dash AM/FM radio & tape player - 8-track or cassette. 1003-1004.

Save \$3.95 a pair on speakers! 6 x 9" or 5%" round coaxial speakers

*29 Reg. Price \$32.95 SALE ENDS SAT.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

LUBE & OIL SERVICE

Includes
Chassis lube
and up to five
uparts major
brand oil Oil
filter eatra if
needed.

INCLUDES OUR 9-POINT MAINTENANCE CHECK

**Transmission. Power Steering and Differential Fluid
Levels **Brake Fluid **Air Filter **Battery Cables
and Water Level **Belts and Hoses **Tire Pressure
and Condition Transmission, Power Steering and Differential Fluid Levels • Brake Fluid • Air Filter • Battery Cables and Water Level • Belts and Hoses • Tire Pressure and Condition

Includes most imports and light trucks Please call for appointment.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT Improve Handling, Boost MPG, Increase Tread Life

 Inspect All Four Tires • Correct Air Pressure Inspect Steering and Suspension Systems * Set Front Wheel Camber. Caster, and Toe to Proper

BRAKE SERVICE — YOUR CHOICE

8 service extra if 2-Wheel Front Disc: install new front brake pads and resurface front rotors. Install new front grease seals and pack front: wheel bearings inspect calipers and hydrautic system. Add fluid and road test car (Does not include

4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake lining and resurtace all lour drums. Install new bront grease seals and repack front-wheel bearings. Inspect hydraulic system, add fluid and road last rear as a seal of the se

Just Say 'Charge It'



Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these other ways to buy. Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

4th & Humboldt Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 776-4806

Israelis aid Lebanese militants, shoot down 2 Syrian helicopers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters Tuesday, for the first time joining directly in the fighting in eastern and central Lebanon between Syrian forces and Lebanese Christian militias.

"Israel again is making it clear that in Lebanese skies there will be no Syrian air activity," Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said in Tel Aviv.

The direct intervention raised a threat of a spreading conflict in the volatile Middle East.

The Israeli military command acknowledged shooting down the helicopters, but denied reports from Beirut that its American-made warplanes rocketed Syrian ground positions besieging Zahle. It also denied a radio report of a dogfight between Israeli and Syrian

THE FIRST Syrian helicopter was struck by an air-to-air missile from a Phantom F-4 fighter bomber at midday and the second by a F-15 rocket about five hours later, Lebanese government sources said. Both were shot down near Zahle, where the Syrians and

Christians have been battling since April 1 for control of the snow-blanketed Sannine Mountain peaks.

Christian spokesmen in Beirut said Syrian artillery positions bombarded Christian militia strongholds in and around Zahle after the Israeli air assaults. The spokesmen reported 12 people were killed and 46 wounded in the new shelling. No independent verification of the

The Syrians insist that the Christian militias should withdraw from Zahle and the surrounding heights, saying they pose a threat to the Syrian border 20 miles to the east.

PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin said the Israelis planned further steps against Syrian forces, saying, "We will not suffice ourselves with this action." He did not elaborate. Begin said the Israelis intervened to stop the Syrians from taking over the mountains around Zahle. From those heights the Syrians could shell Jounieh, the Mediterranean port through which, according to foreign reports, the Israelis keep the Christians supplied.

THE ISRAELI AIR missions in eastern Lebanon began as Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived for daylong talks with Lebanese government leaders and Christian and Moslem representatives in an bid for reconciliation in this half-Christian, half-Moslem Mediterranean nation of 3 million.

Israel said its border gunners blasted guerrillas strongholds in southern Lebanon with heavy artillery Tuesday, in response to a barrage of Soviet-made Katyusha rockets that guerrillas fired into Israel's northern Galilee panhandle overnight.

Engineers request help for highways

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Engineering Society made a new plea Tuesday for the governor and the Legislature to address the highway needs of the state.

"Kansas has developed a quality road system," said Gail Bierly, Great Bend engineer. "To sit back and allow it to deteriorate is unthinkable."

Bierly released copies of a memorandum addressed to legislators, expressing the society's concern of legislative inaction in meeting maintenance and repair needs on the 10,400-mile state highway system.

He said an interim legislative committee had placed highway needs at \$60 million annually.

"As professional engineers, our job is to advise when the transportation system is in need of upgrading.

"It is. We are concerned inaction by the Legislature may result in hindering agreed upon highway needs," he said.

He said failure to act at this time could hinder the state's ability to respond later.

"As an example, we have seen a deterioration of county road systems since the steady reduction of funding which has reduced the availability of a number of technically competent personnel," Bierly said.

The interim committee recommended increasing the state's gasoline and diesel fuels taxes by three cents a gallon each to raise the \$60 million.

American Cancer Society*

SUMMER VACATION OFFICE WORK

Cash in on your vacation without crimping your style. Lots of jobs open now for office temporaries. You choose the work schedule. Call for an appointment.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer

KCMO 436-7470

Overland Park, KS 649-6960







Your Roomie

Love,

COOKIES

REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

The Controversy continues...

Humanism A film and lecture

...interviews with author of Humanist Manifesto II

...investigates depth of Humanist influence in your thinking.

Thurs., April 30th
Williams Auditorium

7 p.m.
Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha



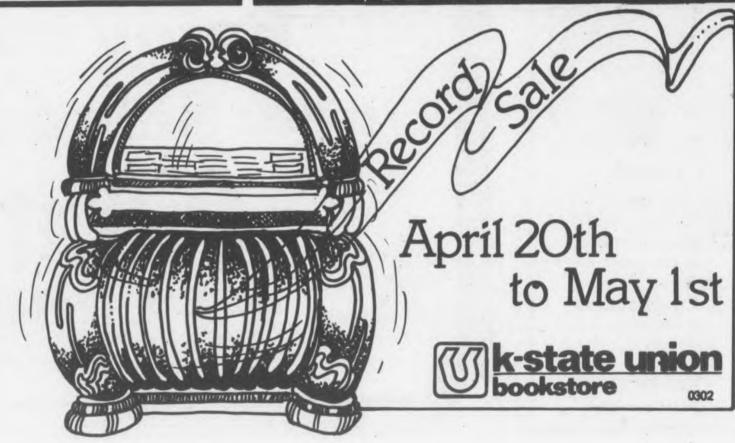


THE MAGNIFICANT MIME
THE LOVEABLE, LAUGHABLE
CLOWN

SATURDAY, MAY 2 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale now at McCain box office Phone 532-6425





Stephan calls for reduction in juvenile age

'TOPEKA (AP) — Reacting to what for Justice, saying the bill's enactment would only add to prison populations, lawmakers dubbed "citizen outrage" over would have "no measurable impact on leading "to brutalization of many youth." crime, Attorney General Robert Stephan and a host of others called on a legislative committee Tuesday to approve a bill lowering the juvenile age to 16 for some crimes.

"I believe the majority of Kansans agree with the statement that 16 and 17 year olds committing violent A and B felonies, often using deadly weapons, know exactly what they are doing," Stephan told a sixmember conference committee made up of House and Senate Judiciary committee members.

"They are not impressionable youth amenable to the juvenile code, but they are violent criminals who should be dealt with accordingly."

THE BILL, which was passed by both houses of the Legislature, was amended in each chamber and is now in the conference committee to work out the differences. Panel members will try to reach a compromise and send it to the House and Senate for final approval after the session reconvenes Wednesday.

Stephan was one of several people, including lawyers, a judge, police, and a banker, who testified in support of the bill to lower the age when juveniles can be prosecuted as adults in the court system. Some called for the age reduction in all

One of the leading opponents was Forrest Swall, an assistant professor of social welfare at the University of Kansas.

He appeared on behalf of Kansas Citizens

Telephone company looks for '81 profits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - United Telecommunications, Inc., the nation's third-largest telephone company, had a difficult year in 1980 but is poised for "significant profit growth" this year, its president said Tuesday.

United Telecom president Charles Battey said company earnings declined in 1980 for the first time in 10 years. But he said increases in both local and long-distance telephone rates, new markets for the company's telecommunications products distribution arm and improving profitability in computer services business would make 1981 a better year.

Board Chairman Paul Henson told stockholders that the changing nature of the corporation's business dictates continuing a trend of reducing the dividend payout ratio.

crime either for better or for worse." He noted, however, there was "political value in a hardline emphasis" on juvenile crime.

"If this change is made it will be heralded as a victory no matter what the future trends of youthful crime are. Elected policymakers will be able to say they did something about crime," Swall said. "The illusion of accomplishment will be established and will be easily maintained."

AS IT NOW stands, the measure would lower the age from 18 years to 16 only in cases involving Class A and B felonies. The top category includes firstdegree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aircraft piracy and treason. Class B felonies are rape, seconddegree murder, kidnapping, aggravated robbery, indecent liberties with a ward, aggravated sodomy, aggravated arson, and aggravated battery against a police officer.

If Kansas enacts the measure, it would join at least 11 other states which now have a juvenile age below 18 years for some

Citing crime figures as a defense for his position. Stephan noted that 45 percent of all arrests in 1979 for major crimes in Kansas, including murder, rape, robbery, and burglary, involve junveiles. Those in the 16 and 17 years of age category accounted for 19 percent of the 1979 arrests.

"This is a higher rate of arrest than for any other twoyear age group," Stephan said. "If we remove violent A and B felony offenders from our juvenile system we will have greater resources to deal with less violent juveniles and better accomplish a major goal of our juvenile system-namely to rehabilitate youthful offenders."

SWALL ARGUED that there was no evidence that lowering the juvenile age would help to reduce crime. He said that

Ric's Cafe'

"The proponents of these proposals would have us believe that greater severity in the form of adult prosecution, adult jailing and adult imprisonment will work protection or cure," Swall said.

"If the punishments, proposed so easily by many who have never exposed themselves to our dismal history of punishment, were effective we would have eliminated crime for juveniles and adults long ago."

Shawnee County Associate District Judge Bill Honeyman urged the committee to reduce the juvenile age to 16 in all crimes, saying too many young people have "no respect for authority or respect for people's rights."







Jeff Woods junior in agricultural engineering, slams a powerful blow to came back to defeat Wood and win the welterweight division. the face of Gerry Jermain, sophomore in electrical engineering. Jermain



Trying to catch his breath before the final round, Jermain sits and listens to his trainer.



Showing his approval of the judges decision, Dane Hanson, junior in agricultural economics, raises his hands, as a dejected Mark Robertson, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, stands by.

Fighting fund-raiser

It may not have been Madison Square Garden, but it was awfully close.

The only missing elements were the thick cloud of smoke which looms above the ring and the bookies-with their top hats shadowing their faces—taking bets.

Instead of Muhammad Ali or Joe Frazier ucking the ropes and steeping into the middle of the ring, it was guys like Jeff Hormel or Rod Winkler-not real familiar names to boxing fanatics.

Instead, they are names of guys from fraternities on campus who were boxing in the final round of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fight night, sponsored annually to raise money for the American Heart Association.

But the Sig Ep fund raiser isn't a normal charity event.

Intensity looms about the room as the traditional "welcome ladies and gentlemen" booms over the speaker. The lights go off, the "Theme from Rocky" accompanies the spotlight which singles out the first boxer of the evening.

Illuminated by the spotlight, he walks in with a girl escorting him, and both are followed by the trainers-brothers in the fraternity.

The second boxer gets the same treatment as he enters. Both meet in the middle of the rink for the final instructions from the official as the trainers, hanging over the ropes, look on.

The mouth pieces go in as the bell sounds. Both boxers, clad in Nike jogging shorts and tennis shoes, come out of their corners, ready to match muscle against muscle.

They spend most of the first round getting

the feel of the other's style, then comes the hitting. Glove against gut, leather against

As fans focus their cheers and chants on the two in the ring, other boxers are in the corners, twisting and stretching in silent meditation, shadow boxing with the brick wall and sparring with their trainers.

Ask them why they do it and you'll get a variety of answers, but mostly it's pride and "competition," Craig Russell, junior in agricultural enginering and finalist in the heavyweight division, said.

"I suppose if you want to get philosophical about it, it goes back to man against man-competition. Man wants to fight to

prove he's the best," Russell said. Competition. While the others psych up for their upcoming bouts, the two in the center rink continue their exhibition of brawn against brawn. The neck muscles flex, the head goes down with determination blaring on the face.

The three-round bout goes quickly, with the fighters starting to tire after the second round. But they hold on until the final bell. Then the spectators wait for the decision by the three judges from the Junction City boxing club.

As the announcer declares the winner, the arm is shot up in victory and disappointment comes across the loser's face.

For those who fought and lost, they'll have to wait till next year to try again. For those who won, they'll go home satisfied and a little bruised. But they've done it for this year-won at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fight

Story by Megan Bardsley Photos by Rob Clark



Staff photo by Scott Williams

COME ON OUT THE PUTTING'S FINE!

> Afternoons & Evenings Eastside Shopping

Center

Manhattan, Ks.

The long, long wait... Former K-State defensive lineman Steve Clark patiently awaits a phone call Tuesday from what he hopes will be his future employer. Clark was picked in the fifth round by the New England Patriots on the first day of the NFL draft.

Lineman Clark picked by Pats in round No.

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter Good things come to those who wait. Steve

Clark can attest to that.

After waiting anxiously in his residence hall room for approximately eight to nine hours, Clark, the 6-6, 253-pound senior who played defensive line for K-State last year, received the good news via telephone at 6:14 p.m. Tuesday.

"Hello, is this Steve Clark?"

"Yes, it is."

"Congratulations, Steve, this is Tom Hoffman and you've just been selected by

(See CLARK, p. 19)

INDUSTRIAL **JOBS FOR** STUDENTS ON VACATION

A variety of temporary work available on the schedule you choose. Perfect way to save for next semester.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES An equal opportunity employer

KCMO 436-7470

Overland Park, KS 649-6960



Attention Topeka Area Students!

Summer Session 1981 June 9-July 31

Courses in the Arts, Sciences and business both day and evening part or

Schedules and applications

—No transcripts required

Write to: Director of Summer Session Washburn Univ. of Topeka 17th & College Topeka, Ks. 66021

(913) 295-6619

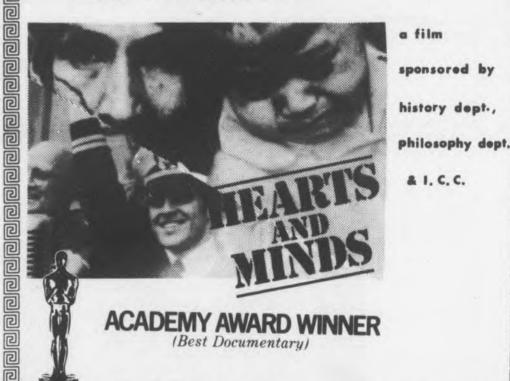
or call

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association (†) WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 29 FREE ADMISSION



LITTLE THEATRE FORUM HALL

3:30 pm 7:00 pm

VVIII BIRIES POPPA?

April 30

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



\$1.50

upc kaleidoscope 25 years of service 1956-1981



- Allen Leiker -

Kings making name in playoffs



Unlike a lot of folks, I've always been an avid fan of NBA basketball. Sure, the enthusiasm and emotion in the professional ranks may not match up to that at Ahearn Field House on a Saturday night or the finals of the NCAA championships, but if you want to see the best, you watch the big boys.

Jabbar sky hook as three guys guarding him look on helplessly.

This year, though, an area team—the Kansas City Kings, the Cinderella team of the playoffs—has helped to generate my enthusiasm from fan to cheerleader.

Bleacher bum

That's why I've practically been glued to my Zenith black and white since the NBA playoffs began a few weeks ago. The only thing that might be as exciting as watching grown men fight over millions of dollars is maybe spending a night at mud wrestling or the cockfights.

But my interest in the playoffs in year's past has strictly been as a fan. There's just something that excites me about watching Docta J. jam on the fast break or Abdul-

THE OBVIOUS REASON I've jumped on the Kings' bandwagon is they're from the immediate area. Because of their midwest location and because traditionally they just aren't very good when the money is on the line, they have always lacked national publicity. So it's somewhat rewarding to see a team close to home making headlines in Sports Illustrated and in big-city

newspapers.

There's more reasons for my rooting for the Kings, though. I've always sided with underdogs—probably because I was always one when I played sports—and the Kings are definitely underdogs. Remember, they played the last month and a half of the

regular season and their first 10 playoff games without playmaker Phil Ford. And their leading scorer, guard Otis Birdsong, has just returned to the lineup after missing most of the Phoenix series with an ankle injury. Under those conditions, anyone who would have bet on the Kings would also bet on K-State winning the Big 8 baseball championship.

the remains of legitimate NBA players—Scott Wedman, Reggie King and, although he's past his prime, Sam Lacey (who is probably playing the best basketball of his life during the playoffs)—misfits and castoffs—Leon Douglas, John Lambert and Joe Meriweather—and turned them into a team which hasn't looked pretty but always finds a way to win. Oh yeah, there's also 6-7 slow white guy Ernie Grunfeld, who doesn't seem to fall into either category but who filled in admirably at point guard in Ford's

Fitzsimmons, perhaps the only guy in the NBA who could coach in a 5-5 and under league, is another reason why I like the Kings. The irrepressible Cotton—that's right, the same Cotton who coached at K-State—is one of a kind. He's proven there's a place for coaching in the NBA, coming up with several gimmicks and ploys that have led the Kings to series victories over Portland and Phoenix. Plus, Cotton is never at a loss for words, meaning he's good copy,

meaning he's at the top of most reporters' "favorite people to interview" lists.

No matter what the Kings do the rest of the way, it's been a season to remember in Kansas City. They finished the regular season with a losing record and had to beat the worst team in the league—the expansion Dallas Mavericks—on the last day to qualify for the playoffs. And if they rally from their 3-1 deficit to Houston and win the series, they'll become only the fourth NBA team in history to come back from being so far



Clark.

(Continued from p. 18)

the New England Patriots in the fifth round."

After receiving the good news from Hoffman, a member of the Patriots' public relations staff, Clark spoke to New England coach Ron Erhart, a couple of Erhart's assistants and two secretaries, all of whom congratulated and welcomed Clark to the New England organization.

"This is just great!" Clark said. "I used to live in Boston for five years (second to sixth grade). My brother also lives in Boston right now, too. I've always been a Patriot fan. Along with the Pittsburg Steelers they've always been my two favorite teams."

CLARK WILL LEAVE Manhattan May 11 to attend New England's rookie mini-camp, scheduled for May 12-14.

"I just hope I can perform up to my ability," Clark said. "This is my big opportunity and I'm going to give it my best shot. I've been playing against some of the best offensive lineman in the nation—Missouri's Howard Richards (first round pick of the Dallas Cowboys) and

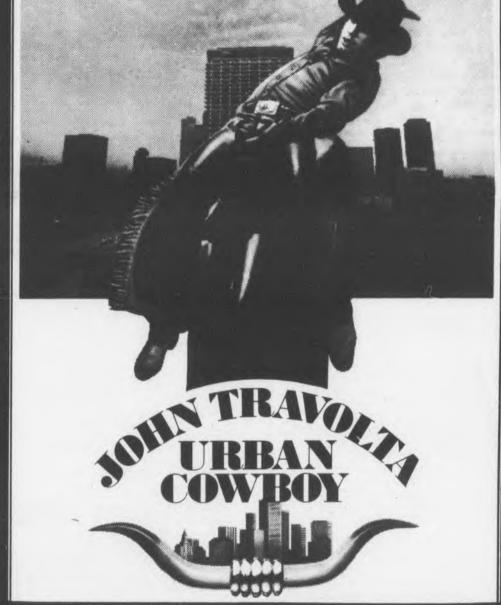
Oklahoma's Louis Oubre (fifth round pick of the New Orleans Saints)—and I thought if I did a half way descent job against them, I knew I would have a good shot at being picked in the early rounds."

CLARK, A PARTICIPANT in the Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray game after last season, heard from all 28 NFL teams at one time or another since the post-season contests, but really had no idea which team would pick him.

"Baltimore, New Orleans and Tampa Bay had all talked to my agent the most," Clark said. "I also received calls from Dallas and Kansas City Monday night, but I had no preference. I figured that I might be going sometime in the middle rounds. I talked to some scouts around the league and they said I might go as high as the second round and as low as the ninth, but they said that I'd more than likly be gone by the middle rounds."

Clark was the lone K-Stater to go in the first six rounds. All-Big 8 defensive end James Walker is expected to be drafted sometime in the final six rounds today.





FORUM HALL
FRI. & SAT.
MAY 1 & 2
7:00 & 9:45

Admission \$1.50 THOSE
\$1.00 w/cowboy hat



Netters barely escape Hornets

expecting more of a one-sided win, K-State men's tennis team defeated Emporia State University 5-4 in a home dual Tuesday at the Washburn Complex.

"We thought we'd beat them 6-3 or better," Steve Webb, the 'Cats' No. 1 singles,

"We're not that much better than Emporia," coach Steve Snodgrass said. "But we're better than 5-4. On most days we'd beat them 7-2."

According to Webb, losses were expected against Emporia's top two singles players.

Although the players and coach were The prediction was realized as Webb was defeated by Les Stafford 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, and in No. 2 singles, Jeff Henderson lost to Ken Hush 6-4, 6-4.

"Their top two players are really good," Webb said. "They always go to nationals."

Snodgrass said he also expected a loss in the No. 1 doubles where Stafford and Hush teamed up to defeat Dave Krizman and Gary Hassenflu 6-3, 6-2.

"I'm sure Stafford and Hush could compete well in Big 8 competition," Snodgrass said.

Singles wins were netted by the No. 3

through 6 players.

Gary Hassenflu defeated Tracy Skates 6-2, 6-2; and Krizman beat Mark Small 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Emporia's Scott Enge was beaten by Matt Westfall 6-1, 6-3 and K-State's Dan Forester handed a 7-5, 6-4 defeat to Rob

One of the unexpected losses was to Mike Goss and Henderson as they were beaten 6-1, 6-2 by Skates and Small. But Webb and Westfall gained a win over Pat Shirley and Enge 6-0, 6-3.

Wildcats defeat Thunderbirds, then fall victim in 2nd match

It took the K-State women's softball team 10 innings to do it, but it finally beat the Cloud County Community College Thunderbirds 3-2 Tuesday in the second game of a college softball doubleheader at CiCo Park.

The 'Cats weren't as lucky in the second game, losing to Cloud County 5-2.

The Thunderbirds took the lead in the third inning of the first game 2-0 and held it until K-State scored one run in the fourth. The score remained the same until the seventh when Taryn Bachis hit the ball to

OU leads Big 8 golf

With only one round remaining in the women's Big 8 golf Championship in Lawrence, Oklahoma has snatched the lead from Monday's leader-Oklahoma State.

The Sooner squad tallied a team total of 618 points, compared to OSU's 621.

Dorea Mitchell from Oklahoma, not appearing on the list of the top three golfers after Monday's round, captured the lead today after shooting a 72. Her total card reads 151.

With the final round beginning today, the K-State team is still in seventh place and 97 strokes off sixth place KU.

the second baseman with Pat Howard on second. Howard's run tied the score and sent the game into extra innings.

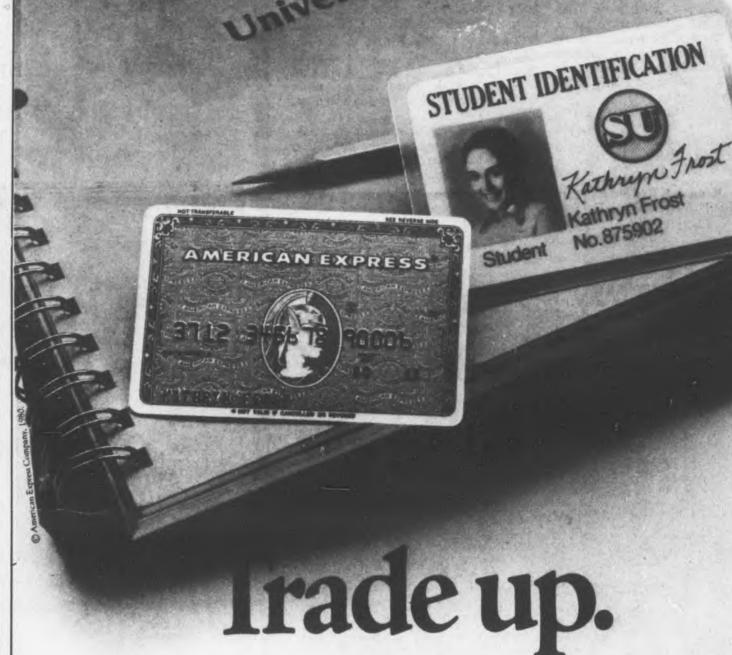
Finally in the tenth inning, Pam Rufener hit a line drive down the third baseline that allowed Bachis to score from second for the winning run.

In the second game, K-State got into trouble in the first inning by commiting two errors that allowed CCCC to score two runs but the 'Cats came back at their turn at bat to score a run.

Trouble didn't stop there as the Thunderbirds scored another run the next inning and then K-State's turn at bat was cut short when Deb Burdiek batted out of order to close the inning with the 'Cats behind 3-1.

K-State travels to Wichita today to play a doubleheader against Wichita State beginning at 4 p.m. The two teams split a twinbill earlier this year in Manhattan.





THE JEAN STATION

For Summer Fun!



We invite you to choose from a large selection of fashion swimsuits at 25% off.

10-6

Aggleville

10-8:30

If you have a \$10,000 job waiting for you, you could have an American Express® Card right now.

Trade the card you've been using every day for the Card you'll be using the rest of your life.

You're about to leave school and enter a whole new world. You've got great expectations. So does American Express. For you.

That's why American Express has created a special plan that reduces the usual application requirements - so you can get the Card before you finish school.

All you need to apply is a \$10,000 job or the promise of one.

You'll use the Card the wealthy and the well-

traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

One of the surest ways to establish yourself is to start out as if you were already established. And just having the Card gives you the chance to establish a solid credit rating.

So trade up now. You'll find application forms on campus bulletin boards. Or call toll-free 800-528-8000 and ask for a Special Student Application. And set yourself up for next year before you finish this one.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Rain cancels Royals; Cardinals' fate similar

game between the Kansas City Royals and Sox 9-0 Tuesday night. the Cleveland Indians was postponed because of rain.

The game has been rescheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader for Wednesday at 4:35 p.m. CDT.

Twins 4, Mariners 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Pete Redfern, who had retired only three of 11 batters in his previous two appearances, pitched a five-hitter Tuesday as the Minnesota Twins beat the Seattle Mariners 4-1.

Roy Smalley and Rick Sofield had runscoring singles in the first inning as the Twins, helped by an error and an interference call, took a 2-0 lead.

Redfern, 2-1, retired the first 12 batters he faced before designated hitter Richie Zisk led off the Seattle fifth with a long home run to right-center. Zisk set a club record with the blast, which gave him a homer in five consecutive games. It was his seventh of the season, tops in the majors.

Yankees 4, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) - Barry Foote and Willie Randolph slammed home runs and Tommy John pitched a six-hitter as the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 4-1 Tuesday night, extending the Tigers' losing string to nine

John Wockenfuss hit a homer off John leading off the Detroit second, but the New York lefthander was in command the rest of the way as he improved his record to 3-1.

Foote made his first appearance at the plate since being obtained by the Yankees Monday in a trade with the Chicago Cubs.

Blue Jays 6, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ken Macha's tworun double keyed a four-run sixth inning, and Lloyd Moseby and Otto Velez both added solo homers, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night in a game that was twice delayed by rain.

Rangers 9, Red Sox 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Put Putnam walloped a three-run homer to dead center and three Texas pitchers shut down Boston

CLEVELAND (AP) - Tuesday night's on five hits as the Rangers thumped the Red

White Sox 8, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Doubles by Bill Almon and Tony Bernazard keyed a sixrun, second-inning explosion that carried the Chicago White Sox to an 8-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards-Cubs rained out

CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals-Chicago Cubs baseball game was postponed Tuesday because of rain. The game will be played as part of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Pirates 8, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Rhoden scattered nine hits and Dave Parker collected four hits, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-0 decision over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

Rhoden extended his record of never losing a game in April during his major league career. He has a perfect April record of 13 victories since entering the majors with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974. This was Rhoden's third victory of the season.

Reds 11, Padres 2

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds scored eight times in the fifth inning to support the eight-hit pitching of Tom Seaver and trounce the San Diego Padres 11-2 Tuesday night.

Expos 6, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Chris Speier's first of three hits drove home a sixth-inning run, triggering the Montreal Expos to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

Astros 2, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) - Jose Cruz drilled a pair of hits, including a solo fourth-inning home run, to back the combined three-hit pitching of Don Sutton and Dave Smith and give the struggling Houston Astros a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday





At Outward Bound it's not just what you do, but how you feel about it afterwards

that counts. Our courses are tough-they're meant to be-but not beyond the reach of anyone who tries.
They're fun. And safe as human ingenuity and experience can make them.

At Outward Bound we teach you outdoor skills. From winter camping to mountaineering. But we're also something of a course in self-reliance (a course in selfreliance where you also have to learn to trust the group).
Outward Bound will not teach

students, for one, are women. Few are really athletes. Lots are over thirty. What you need is a bit of pluck, and the yen to spend some time in some of this country's most spectacular settings.

Everyone brings something different to Outward Bound and takes something different away. But whatever your experience-we guarantee it won't be trivial.

Colorado Outward Bound! 303-837-0880

Outward Bound is a nonprolit, nondiscriminatory organization. Colorado Outward Bound School, 945 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, CO 80203.

for free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN

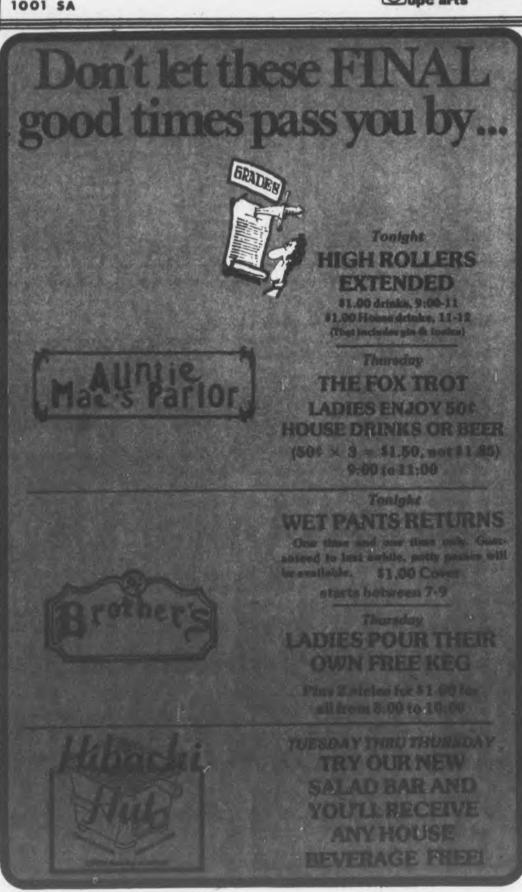
Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer 523 S. 17 Old Town Mall Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00



my ART RENTAL was only a day late!

Return Yours on April 30 or May 1 10am-2pm Lobby of Forum Hall K-State Union

1001 SA



Chiefs fill team needs, Collegian pick couple tight ends classifieds

City Chiefs, admitting to a "crying need" at tight end, drafted two of them Tuesday, making South Carolina's Willie Scott their first-round selection in the National Football League draft.

After taking the 6-41/2, 245-pound Scott in round one, the Chiefs selected speedy running back Joe Delaney of Northwest Louisiana in the second round and traded running back Tony Reed to Denver for an extra pick in round three.

With three choices in the third round, Kansas City went for tight end Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi, offensive tackle Roger Taylor of Oklahoma State and Maryland defensive back Lloyd Burruss.

THE TRAINING CAMP battle between Scott and the 6-2, 222-pound Harvey will probably decide the starting tight end, where the Chiefs have been without a quality player since all-pro Fred Arbanas retired in 1970. Al Dixon, who led Chiefs' tight ends last season with seven receptions, has already been waived.

Scott was the first tight end and the 14th player selected.

"Tight end was a priority for the Chiefs and he was the best," personnel director Les Miller said. "We felt there was no other choice. There were some other fine players on the board when it came our turn to draft, but as a tight end, he fits all we are looking for. He has great size and good speed and comes to us after a productive career at

South Carolina."

DESCRIBED AS A "dominating blocker" who helped clear the way for George Rogers to win the Heisman Trophy, Scott is also a capable receiver who caught 27 passes last season for 360 yards and two touchdowns in a run-oriented offense.

"He will have to earn his way into the lineup, but I would say he has a great shot at starting," coach Marv Levy said. "While he's not a burner, say, like Ozzie Newsome

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas (of Cleveland) he must be respected as a receiver."

Delaney, the 41st overall selection, is a small, quick-starting type at 5-10, 186 and became the first Northwest Louisiana rusher to gain more than 3,000 career yards. He finished fifth in NCAA Division I-AA rushing last season with 1,110 yards.

"He's considered a speed back, but he's not just that," Miller said. "We feel he has

great potential."

"We saw him in a couple of all-star games and we were impressed with him," Levy said. "Delaney is very quick, catches the ball well, and is tough for his size. We wanted to get help at running back."

THE TRADE OF REED returns the fouryear veteran to the state where he starred as a collegian and ends a checkered career with the Chiefs. A second-round pick in 1977 out of Colorado, he rushed for 1,053 yards his second season. But after a training camp contact squabble and off-season knee surgery, he carried only 68 times for 180 vards last year.

The third-round choice obtained for Reed was used to select Taylor, a 6-6, 265-pounder who shuttled between the offensive and defensive lines at Oklahoma State.

He was moved to offensive tackle after the start of the 1979 season.

"We feel Roger has excellent potential as an offensive tackle for us," Miller said. "He needs work and experience, that is for sure. Roger had only one complete season and a little of a second as an offensive lineman. But we feel he can develop here and play for

The Chiefs took Burruss with their third selection in round three, then used their fourth-round selection on Ron Washington, a wide receiver from Arizona State.

Harvey caught 28 passes last season at Southern Mississippi for 359 yards and three touchdowns and has been timed in 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard dash. A four-year letterman, his 14 touchdown receptions are second-highest in his school's history.

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and noveities—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4480. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

GUNS FOR graduation and summer shooting. Call for custom order quotes. I sell all makes and any available models at prices to please. Call 539-1225. (141-147)

PEAVEY 12-channel mixing board. Akai GX-630DB reel-to-reel. Bell & Howell 5" oscilloscope. Also digital V.O.M. meter. Call 532-3964. (145-147)

USED FURNITURE—must sell 8-foot long couch and a gold stripe chair. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-8491. (145-149)

FOR SALE: Dune Buggy, charcoal metalflake fiberglass body, 4-speed, VW engine. Call 776-1159. (143-147)

HOODED RATS, \$1 and colored mice, 50¢. 2055 College View Rd. Call 537-7645, call after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

STEREO SPEAKERS: 50-70% below dealers prices. Call 537-

1969 CHEVY Station Wagon, good condition, \$950. Call 539-2196 or 776-1687. (143-147)

ZEBRA FINCHES, all colors, good pets. Call 537-7730 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Very low miles, 4 speed, AM-FMtape, power steering, power brakes, factory mag wheels. Great mileage! \$3100 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (143-147)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

WATER SKI-Westernwood ski, with single concave bottom and 4-inch rudder. Very comfortable neopreme bindings. Matching ski vest. Both in excellent condition, \$100. Call: Chuck, 776-6889. (144-148)

BREEDER COCKATIELS: Young matched pair of Lutino Cockatiels. Good investment. Must sell before leaving Manhattan, \$140. Call Chuck, 776-6889. (144-148)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

1978 HONDA Hawk, 400 cc street bike. Only 3,000 miles. \$1100 firm. Call 539-0279 after 5:30 only. (145-148)

1979 YAMAHA 125 street and dirt. Showroom condition. Must sell this week, \$850. Call 776-5166. (145-147)

KAWASAKI KE 125, \$300. Call 776-7698, ask for Fred. (145-

1974 MERCURY Montego; automatic, power steering, air conditioning, regular gas, 302 V-8, reliable, safety in-spected, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:30 p.m. (146-149)

35-GALLON display aquarium, complete set up \$75. Call 539-

1968 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, two door, automatic, AM/FM cassette, Jensen speakers, good tires, clean, \$750.00. Call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1968 VW—"Betsy"—Needs TLC. Call 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SALE: colored mice, 40 cents apiece. Call 776-0865.

SALE

until

Summer fun wear

Swimwear 20% off Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Happy Legs Blazers— & selected group Happy Legs pants 20% off

> Selected group long sleeve blousesspring & summer styles 25% off

J.H. Collectible Coordinates 20% off

THE FASHION SHOP & Beauty Salon Lucille's-Westloop

AQHH PALIMINO gelding six years old, stands 15.1 hands. Has been shown at western pleasure. Is an excellent barrel or roping prospect. Must sell. Call 532-6091 or 776-6624 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

1975 280Z (2 + 2) air, compucruise, Alpine AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. Come by 411 N. 17th; apartment 5 or call 539-7028. (146-149)

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 40' Detroiter. 209 North Campus Court. Furnished, air-conditioner. Take possession May 13th. Call 537-1385. (147-150)

ROCK ALBUMS, Grateful Dead, Airplane, Stones, NRPS, as and more, \$.50-\$5, all d shape, lots new. Call Mike, 776-6075 after 4:00 p.m. (147-149)

PEAVY ELECTRIC bass, case, and cord. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 532-3804. (147-149)

RCA COLOR TV for sale. Call 539-9805 or come to 314 N. 11th Street between 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. I live in room #15. (147-151)

1973 OLDS Cutlass, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires and battery. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 532-3533. (147-148)

FOR SALE: Trimaran, 18 ft., wood hull, needs minor repair, cheap. Call 539-6761, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (147-151)

1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

1977 SUZUKI, GS 400, street. Good condition. Call 537-8394.

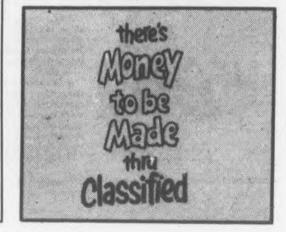
FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

(Continued on page 23)



Peanuts



37 Neighbor

38 France's

"Cote

45 Russian

river

State

48 "- and

50 Equal:

comb.

52 Destroy

Andy"

49 Give forth

46 Hawkeye

47 Totem pole

d'Azur"

of Okla.

IT'S ABOUT MY BROTHER SPIKE .. HE'S IN FRANCE! HE'S BEEN DRAFTED







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Baden-Baden, for one

4 Bugle call 8 Thin wire nail 12 Melody 13 Adjoin

14 Vex

15 Chemical suffix 16 Reign

17 He sold his birthright 18 Fifth Avenue

of Paris 21 Garden tool 22 Latvian coin

23 City in Georgia 26 Civil or

common 27 Abbr. in a business title

30 Love god 31 Mongrel

32 Iranian money 33 Floor

polish 34 Droop

35 River into the Rhone 36 Propane or

butane

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN

ketch

2 Gist

1 Levantine

4 Game fish

5 Mistreat

7 Astral

10 Wings

11 - ex

53 Headgear 20 Steer wildly

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

machina

of ohms

23 European sea gull 24 Constellation 25 Racing shell guide 3 Type of code (collog.)

26 Haul 6 Whimper 27 Life: comb. form 28 Wife of

8 French seaport Aegir 29 Mexican 9 Swell up, as dough hurrah 31 Dismiss

in disgrace 32 Hindu queen 34 Pouch 51 Elaborate 19 Reciprocal 35 Form of

boxing

36 Grind the teeth 37 New Zealand birds 38 Loose end

39 San -, Italy 40 Baseball's -Slaughter 41 City in

Italia **42** Egress 43 Tabula 44 Energy

source

28 30 33 37 5-24

CRYPTOQUIP

XZRUYN XZRUGRZR XGRVYKEV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VALIANT INVALID MEANT TO (clean slate) CONCEAL VALID AILMENT.

RKOYUAEMNGO OAEMCZVGMC

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals Y

(Continued from page 22)

- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.
- KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)
- NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904.(142-154)
- FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)
- ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY location with garden space and two bedroom mobile home. On black top five minutes southeast of Manhattan. Pets allowed. Call 1-913-539-7917 or 1-402-553-5014 evenings. (143-147)
- GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4605, 537-1210. (144-148)
- ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-2344; evenings, 539-1498. (144-149)
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)
- LUXURY TWO-bedroom duplexes available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus, washer/dryer hookup, garage, fireplace, living and dining rooms, fenced backyard, low utilities, water plus trash paid, no yard maintenance, \$450. Call Marvin, 776-3434; evenings and weekends, 539-4294. (146-150)
- CHRISTIAN COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apart-ment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985.
- HOUSE IN country—close in, two bedroom, partially fur-nished. Student with farm background preferred, \$275. Call 776-6083. (146-148)
- HOUSE—1507 Denison for summer. Up to six people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5059. (146-148)
- BEAUTIFUL ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment for summer and fall. Laundry, parking space: Call 776-1719, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (147-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattler and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.
- NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom, furnished apart ment for June and July. \$140 per month. Call 537-4668 after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)
- FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)
- NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets available. (143-154)
- TWO FEMALES to share one bedroom of a two-bedroom luxury apartment with one other for June and July. Close to campus. Central air and dishwasher. Call 537-2055. (143-147)
- LIBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school year. Call 537-7873. (143-149)
- STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house for fall across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-1385. (144-148)
- TWO FEMALES to share mobile home for summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Stephanie, 539-9221. (144-148)
- CHRISTIAN, NON-emoking female to share apartment above Dr. Buttons Pre School in St. George. \$100, utilities paid. Call 494-2425, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (144-148)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. New apartment near campus. \$116, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7248. (144-148)
- MATURE FEMALE to share three bedroom house with tw girls. \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8729. (145-149)
- NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house for pus. Call 537-2284. (145-149)
- ROOMMATE WANTED for summer only to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, 539-8211, Room 202. (145-149)
- NEED TWO females for summer only. \$88 a piece plus bills. Includes pool! More info? Call 776-3886. (145-147)
- ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus one-half utilities Prefer non-smoker. Furnished w/air conditioning. Call John after 6:00 p.m., 537-4047. (145-149)
- ONE FEMALE to share spacious two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Close to park and campus, air conditioned, dishwasher. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-
- WANTED: ONE or two non-smoking female roommates for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (145-149)
- CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for next school year and possibly summer—have own room in four bedroom house, \$82/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-4026, ask for Dan, Phil or Randy. (146-149)
- NON-SMOKING, mature, male to share two bedroom apart-ment, 913 Laramle, for summer and/or following school year. Split rent (\$190) and utilities (\$20-\$50). Call 776-0798
- RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom extra-nice house. Big yard, nice neighborhood, \$100.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1948 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. No deposit required, \$90 plus one-half electricity. Two bedroom, fully-equipped kitchen, central air. Close to campus. Call 539nings and ask for Debbie. (146-149)
- ROOMMATE(S) TO share three bedroom house with laundry, big yard, and liberal minds. \$105 plus one-third utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-3100. (146-148)
- NON-SMOKING female to share real nice, furnished fourbedroom house for summer only. \$115/month. Call 776-7860 after 6:00 p.m. (147-149)
- FEMALE TO share furnished, two bedroom duplex during summer school. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Sue in 438, 539-8211. If no answer, leave
- NON-SMOKING, responsible roommate wanted for next school year. Basement apartment four houses off campus. \$75 a month plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next
- year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call 539-0270. (147-151)

SUBLEASE

- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apertment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggle. Beloony, parking—nicel Rent negotiable. Cell 532-3200 or 532-3285.
- MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for
- BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (146-150)
- SUPER NICE apartment close to campus, two big bedrooms, air conditioning, and a dishwasher. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (138-147)
- MONT BLUE—Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)
- SUMMER—MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, one-half block from Ackert. Central air, balcony, dishasher, carpeting. Price negotiable. Call 776-3594.
- FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (143-147)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Gorgeous and beautiful single apart-ment, \$150/month with air conditioning and all utilities paid. Only six months old and completely furnished. Available May 20. Call Charles, 776-1619, 6:00-7:00 p.m. or after 11:30 p.m. (143-147)
- ONE BLOCK from campus, completely remodeled, three bedroom apartment. Excellent condition! Rent negotiable. Call Mike, 539-8211, room 204, or 236. (143-147)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom, upstairs house, win-dow air conditioner, screened porch, low utilities, 12 minutes from KSU, low negotiable rent. Call 776-0692.
- SUMMER: THREE bedroom, furnished, two story, Gold Key apartment. Close to campus, Aggleville, park. Dishwasher, central air. Price negotiable. Call 539-4590. (143-147)
- NICE FURNISHED two-bedroom summer apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Carpet, central air, balcony, dish-washer, disposal, laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8889.
- MONT BLUE duplex. For summer. Dishwasher, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435. (143-147)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, private parking Located across street from campus. Call 539-9340
- TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (144-148)
- LARGE, FOUR bedroom house; across the street from campus. Comer of Ratone and Manhattan Ave. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3485, 532-3498. (144-147)
- SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, three bedroom house for rent during summer. Good for three or four people. Within walking distance to campus and Aggleville. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9587. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment, air con-ditioning, furnished, four blocks from campus across from city park. Reasonable rent. Call 537-2631. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Huge four bedroom house completely furnished, one and one-half blocks east of campus and one-half block from Aggleville. Excellent condition. \$260 per month. Call 776-0658. (144-148)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campi furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5344. (144-148)
- SUBLEASE: THREE needed for three bedroom house, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. \$107/person. Call 776-1304. (144-148)
- TWO BEDROOM Sandstone Apartment-pool, dishwasher balcony, laundry facilities, fireplace. Reduced rent. Call evenings, 776-6274. Furnished optional. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUITE: Two blocks from campus, four large bedrooms, furnished and carpeted, shower and bath, washer and dryer, private parking, air conditioned, four people: \$320. Call 537-7769, ask for George or Tim. (145-
- PONDEROSA APARTMENT for summer lease. Two bedroom, carpeted, fully furnished with balcony and cen-tral air. One and one-half blocks from campus and Aggleville. You pay one-half of total rent. Call 537-7319 or 776-5266. (145-154)
- SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioner, top floor, two balconies. Early occupancy. Across from Aheem. 925 Denison. Call 537-1182. (145-149)
- NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom house close to campus on the comer of Denison and Platt. Air conditioned plus laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0441. (145-149)
- 2000 COLLEGE Heights Apartments! We need one to three people to sublease our wonderful apartment during the months of June and July. The apartment is super nice and we hate to part with it but we must find someone to sublease it! Rent is negotiable and the apartment has deluxe everything! For exciting details call Laura or Joleen
- NEED A groovy place to stay this summer? Too bad, but call us anyway. Furnished two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, dishwasher, disposal plus private parking. Price negotiable. Call 539-82119 Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (145-147)
- SUMMER ONLY—one bedroom furnished apartment**share to campus. Has carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher and a balcony. Call 776-0594. (145-149)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, across street from campus. \$185.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-4414. (145-149)
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished luxury apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, one-half block from park and pool, close to campus. Reduced rent. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-8488. (145-149)
- SUMMER: FURNISHED, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, pool. Phone 776-7930. (145-149)
- MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, three to four people laundry, parking, air conditioning, fumit negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (145-149)
- SUMMER: SINGLE apartment \$150/month, all utilities plus air conditioning free. Completely furnished. Available May 18. Call Charlie after 11:00 p.m., 776-1619. (146-150)
- SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1st, very nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and
- FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom apartment, kitchen, laundry facilities, private parking, central air, \$385 a month plus utilities. Contact Carl, room 714; or Doug, room 724 at 539

- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment close to cam-pus available for the summer. Good for two or three. Air conditioned, carpeted, plus off-street parking. Call Sandy or Karen, 539-7627. (146-149)
- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, nice, has belcony. Close to campus. Price negotiable. Call Lori, 539-8211 in 309; or Rose, 532-3873. (146-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: four bedroom house three blocks east of campus, central air, two-four people, carport. Call 776-7185. (146-148)
- DO YOU frequent Aggleville? Do you want to live close to campus? If so, we have the perfect apartment for your summer fun. Furnished, carpeted, w/balcony. Call 776-013 (188-189).
- THREE BEDROOM house with air conditioning, one block from campus, very low rent plus utilities. Call 532-3277, Jodi. (146-150)
- OUIET, TWO bedroom basement apartment. \$130 a mon-th—utilities, air conditioned, Cable TV, and phone in-cluded. Call 532-3558 or Sandy, 539-8085 (evenings). (147-
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dish-washer, fully carpeted, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8693. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE

- House one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$220. Call 539-4008.
- ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking off street, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3348 or 532-3043. (147-151)
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease Excellent location; across from the Union, next to the Ramada inn, only one block from Aggleville. Price can be agreed upon—call or visit. Range of \$170-\$210. Call Matt or Jose at 776-1672. (147-151)
- LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment; fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down. One block from campus. Central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call Cheryl, 532-3828. (147-151)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

- GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer—four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)
- SUMMER: ONE and one-half bedroom, basement of split level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggle. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE; three bedroom house, furnished, one half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, one-bedroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning and parking. Across street from campus. Call 532-3027. (147-151)
- SUMMER-LUXURIOUS, two bedroom house in excellent condition with central air, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Great for three or four persons. Call 539-6783. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low rent, utilities paid for nice furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, block from campus and Aggle. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (147-151)
- NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evenings: 539-6582. (147-151)

HELP WANTED

- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR72701. (138-154)
- SUMMER FARM help. Room and board provided. Wag negotiable. Contact Richard Sandell, Republic KS 66938 (913-374-4390) or Charles Smies, Courtland, KS 66939 (913-374-4390). (144-148)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP in New Student Programs beginning August 17, 1981. Position includes assisting in teaching a freshman course, enrollment program planning and implementation, and record keeping. Experience working with university freshmen and knowledge of their needs preferred. Please forward letter of application, resume, and names of references by 5:00 p.m., May 5, 1961, to New Student Programs, 1188 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (145-147)
- BABYSITTER FOR summer months in exchange for room and board. Experience and references preferred. Call 539-3384. (146-149)
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for kitchen helpers, waitres, waitresses—part-time mornings-evenings. Raoul's Mexican Foods, 1108 Laramie, Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please. (147-149)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1ff)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion s vices to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and fr ation and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 778-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.
- GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)

- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)
- WORD PROCESSING Services does theels, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)
- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149)
- BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 778-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-
- NEW-ANTIQUE watch repair—and you don't have to wait for weeks! We do all repairs in our store! The Regulator Time Co., 121 S. Third St., 776-8977. (147-149)

ATTENTION

- PHOTO BUFFS—Blu chemicals, color chemicals, Dev.-Fix-name it. Bulk cheap. Call 539-4983. (145-149)
- BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2,000 fast-selling items. Free success details! Horizons, Box 8020-U, Universal City, Calif. 91608. (145-149)
- RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-154)
- SIGMA NU Little Sisters, Thanks for the breakfast last Thur sday! It really made our day. See you at the yard party. The Men of Sigma Nu. (147)
- TO THE men of FarmHouse, Mom French and the Little Sisters of the Pearls and Rubles: Thanks so much for making the past two months very special. We've had lots of good times and we know it's just the beginning. We're proud that we are now officially a part of the "family." Love, Jeanne, Kelly, Brenda, Wendy and Susan—your new little aisters. (147) little sisters. (147)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium, 1078. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for...or maybe not. (140-148)
- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thursday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)

LOST

MALE SIBERIAN Husky, gray and white, blue eyes; lost in area of Blue Valley Yacht Club and Sedelia Church. Call 539-0216. (146-148)

FOUND

- WATCH FOUND in Cardwell Hall, Thursday, April 23. Call 532-6786 to identify and claim. (145-147)
- WALLET FOUND in southeast comer of campus, Thursday, April 23. Can identify and claim by calling 537-9590. (145-147)
- CHECK BOOK and credit cards after the PDQ Bach Concert Friday night. To identify and claim call 539-7561, ask for Paul, Ro, or Hark. (147-149)

NOTICES

- VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)
- BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Saturday, May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some stained glass, wheat mugs, casseroles, painting, ceramics. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (145-
- TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. No professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154) Neat,

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- VETERINARY STUDENT doing research on tropical fish diseases needs aquariums, fish tanks, and supplies—any condition. Also fish books or magazines. Will pick up. Your help appreciated. Call 776-3478. (145-147)
- WANTED: RESPONSIBLE worker on hog farm. Five miles north of Warnego. Call 1-456-2368 or 1-456-2477. (147-151)

FREE

PUPPIES-BLACK and white, half husky. Ready to go. Call 539-0216. (146-147)

PERSONALS

- SHAWN—CONGRATULATIONS on being a Pridettel I'm so proud of you, hope you get a "kick" out of it. Cathy. (147)
- BARB JENKS: Happy Birthday!!! You are a super per-son—hope you have a day that matches! Also hope that all your birthday wishes come true. Love—Linda. (147) K. BRANSIK-What memories to look back on; the pool party without the water, the purple mum a la rotton refrigerator; lying on the comfortable rocks at Tuttle while gazing for shooting stars; getting locked out of the hotel room; your beautiful smile at 6:30 a.m.; watching the sunrise while half spaced; the gournet breakfast; not to mention the dinner, dance and the green dessert you got drunk on. I'm still trying to figure out why they call you the Kappa Nuns. Thanks again for the wild and crazy time.
- Love, Tom. (147) GAY-ALL nighters, JD's pizza, diets, nose jokes, your "turnons," my dilemas ... what more can I say. We've been through it all! All that's left is one more year of PDP and three years of interiors ... we can do it if we try, v-l-c-t-o-ry. Hope to see ya' in all my classes. Happy Birthday to the greatest friend this PDP could have. Love, Karen. (147)
- JILL MATUSZAK and Jane Gleissner, here is the perso you asked for. The rest of your request is open for discussion. A friend from Kites. (147)
- DAVE SCHULTZ: Thanks for Friday! It was super! I couldn't ask for a better dad. Love, Theresa. (147)
- BUCK—HAD a super time in Hutch, thanx! Oh by the way, have you bounced off any beds lately? Love, Skip. (147)
- D.S.—HERE'S to the raving review of the past year on the porch of the annex, Rosebud, R.E.O. and the preview of the future full of dreams inspired at Mels. But most of all to our never ending friendship! Kate. (147)
- GORGEOUS-PIE: Happy Birthday. I love you. Block Feet.
- PARKING METER-Don't you ever go to bed, Ms. Wing or is it Ms. Wong? How many times can a person hear "Pop-sickle Toes?" Sorry about the joke. I'm going home the 15th. Chirp. (147)
- PEGGY, HEARD you put a great topping on popcom? Have you taken out a patent on your bug swatter? Little Bird. (147)
- ARKANSAS TR7-Your hello last Saturday was not enough! RSVP-Breaking Away. (147-148)
- STEVE, HOPE your birthday is as happy as the past three month's have been! "You're the greatest." Gina. (147)

Economy changes women's fashion trends

If the current economic situation has an effect on fashions this spring, it will be in the styles women select, according to Eleanor Brent, manager of Woody's Ladies.

Women are now looking for investment clothes that are well-tailored and versatile. They are more willing to spend investment at the ankles. dollars on a better garment instead of buying trendy clothes, she said.

"Women are wanting more basic ensembles so they can be worn for more seasons," she said.

Because of the warm weather, many people bought their spring clothes early, so the economic situation will have more of an effect in the fall, Marlene Johnson, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said.

Although the styles selected may be affected by the economy, Johnson expects student sales will be high. The biggest spenders are those in the 25 to 35 age group,

"They have the money to spend," she

THE TRENDS in fashion for spring are toward a softer and more feminine look. The most popular colors for men and women this spring are pastels.

Pink and lavender-not traditional colors for men, are being used as the basis of patterns and color themes, Johnson said. Darker colors and traditional bright spring colors are being used as accents.

The most popular colors for women this spring range from pales to brights-such as greens, blues, reds, spicy colors and neutrals, such as almond, khaki and gray.

The fabrics used this spring are sheer to sturdy, including cotton, polyester and cotton blends, raw linens, gauzes and crepes.

The designs have more volume, allowing for more versatility and comfort, Johnson

The prints this spring in women's clothing include exotic palms, Balinese flowers, jungle camouflage, feminine silk prints, polka dots and stripes.

"Skirts are becoming more and more

By KAREN FRANKLIN popular, but lots of women still enjoy the Collegian Reporter casual look of slacks," Brent said.

> BERMUDA SHORTS, Bermuda kilts, culottes and full, cuffed shorts are popular. The longer pant styles most often seen have cropped ankles and straight legs. Some longer, more narrow pants also have zippers

Some of the "exciting things" about this spring are the "good looking dresses available," Brent said. The lengths range from above-the-knee to knee-length. Dresses are available in a variety of styles this spring-casual to dressy-in one and two-piece styles and the simple shirtwaist

The dresses are fuller and are made of fabrics such as silk, crepe, gauze linens, chiffon and knits, she said. Pleats, gathers, ruffles, lace and embroidery are being seen in women's dresses.

Women's blouses included dressy and tailored styles. The most popular are the fuller-cut blouses, Johnson said. Tailored blouses to wear with suits are more feminine with small collars, tie collars or ascots with lace and ruffles.

THE MOST innovative styling for men this spring are in sweaters, she said. There are short sleeves, polo shirt variations, argyles

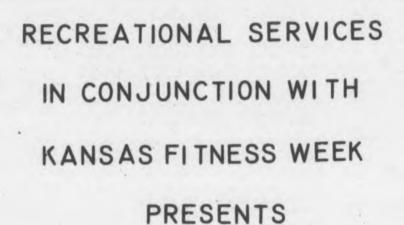
and cables knit sweaters available. Because these sweaters are made for warm weather wear, they are made of cool, comfortable fabrics.

"Men are becoming very fashion conscious," Johnson said. "They want fashion in their clothes."

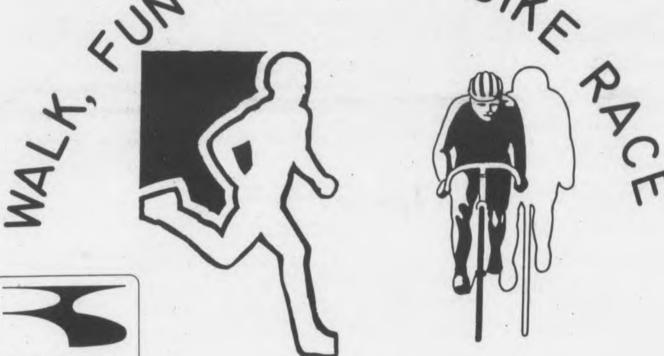
Shorts for men are as popular this spring as they have been in the past, she said.

Sport coats offer a tailored look for spring: Seersucker suits are make a strong comeback in lightweight suits, Johnson said. The most popular style is the threebutton coat.

For the business suit, blues and grays in hard-finished fabrics are popular, she said.



YOUR PACE OR MINE? AND BIKE FUN RUN



MAY 2, 1981 T-SHIRTS TO ALL FINISHERS

ENTRY INFORMATION

RECREATIONAL SERVICES HANGES STA

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all KSU students, faculty, staff, alumni, and spouses.

COST: \$3.50/person

LOCATION: Kimball entrance to Rec Complex (route announced at the race).

STARTING FIME: 9:00 a.m. - Walk and Fun Run 11:00 a.m. - Bike Race

ENTRIES: DUE THURS., APRIL 30. Entries will be accepted in person at the Recreational Services Office weekdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mailed entries should be accompanied by the \$3.50 entry fee and addressed to: Recreational Services, Recreation Complex, Kansas State University.

ADDRESS CHECK ONE: ___ 1 Mile Walk ___ 2 Mile Run ___ 4 Mile Run Bike Race ___ Faculty/Staff ___ Spouse ___ Alumni STATUS: ___ Student ___ M ___ L ___ XL SHIRT SIZE: S

(You may enter both events for \$3.50, but will receive only one t-shirt).

Manhattan, KS 66506.



Senate will face coliseum debate for second time

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote tonight on a 1979 referendum committing students to financial support of a new coliseum.

On Feb. 20, senate voted to postpone any action on the issue until tonight's meeting. The postponement was designed to allow for more input into the funding arrangements of the proposed coliseum from all sources involved.

Doug Dodds, senate chairman, predicted the referendum will be killed. The referendum will be killed, he said, because of the limitations in it.

The referendum, voted on and approved by a 3-to-1 margin on Feb. 14, 1979, in the largest turn-out for a K-State student election, would commit student funding of \$2.5 million for a 17,000 seat or more facility.

IT CALLS for a \$5.75 increase in full-time student fees and a \$4.50 increase in parttime fees per semester. After the stadium bonds are paid off, the \$4.25 per semester full-time fee and 50 cents per semester parttime fee would also be committed to the coliseum.

Senate must vote this spring to determine if "substantial progress" has been made toward raising coliseum funds from other contributors. If senate decides substantial progress has not been made, the 1979 referendum will be voided.

If the referendum is dropped, there will be an attempt to pass a resolution addressing alternate coliseum plans and postponing any decision until next fall, Dodds said.

"If the referendum is killed and the resolution passed, senate will examine alternative funding levels and seek student input on these alternatives," he said.

"The information we've collected in the past months reflects the need to re-evaluate the level of student commitment," he said, adding senate will discuss student funding of up to \$7 million.

A NEW REFERENDUM is not necessary, but one has not been ruled out, said Angela Scanlan, student body president

"There's the possibility of having a referendum," she said. "We just want to do what the students want us to do."

According to a report prepared by Scanlan, Dodds, and Mark Skinner, junior in political science, Ahearn Field House is inadequate. The approximate seating capacity of 11,300 is too small to host a major basketball tournament or NCAA playoff. Ahearn also does not meet state fire codes, lacking the proper number of exits

for its capacity, the report said.

The report states renovation of Ahearn is not feasible. The most desirable option for renovation would cost approximately \$5-6 million, providing only partial improvement for inadequacies now present and stopping all activity in the facility for six to nine

The projected cost of a 15,000 seat coliseum is \$17-21 million, in projected 1985 dollars, the report said. The report stated that 15,000 seats is ample for tournament play, while a 17,000 seat arena would cost approximately \$2 million more to build.

ALTHOUGH NO recommendations are made for an optimum amount of student funding, four alternatives were discussed in the report.

One alternative would commit no student funding, effectively ending the project.

Another alternative would keep the \$2.5 million student commitment from the 1979 referendum. The report stated this financial commitment will "greatly reduce the chances of building a coliseum," because it would not be adequate.

A third alternative would form a funding triad composed of the students, the Foun-

(See SENATE, p. 2)

Kansas Collegian

Thursday

April 30, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 148

Ceremony shows concern for Atlanta dead

By SHERRY BROWN **Collegian Reporter** For an hour Wednesday, the Union was the site of song, prayer,

hope and even a tear or two. They were all part of a ceremony sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi fraternities to protest the slayings of 26 black

youths in Atlanta. Although the fraternities are trying to raise money for the Atlanta cause, the emphasis of the program was to "create an awareness in the Manhattan

community as well as on the K-State campus," said Dale Blanchard, president of Omega Psi Phi and senior in journalism and mass

communications.

"Our overall purpose was to show concern," said Anita Cobbins, president of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in journalism and mass communications. "If you can hit a person's heart, everything else falls into place-be it financially or otherwise."

IT WAS evident by the hugs and handshakes received by Cobbins and Blanchard that the program hit many hearts.

"I felt that regardless of the number of people or regardless of whether we reach our (monetary) goal or not, the people that were here were touched," Cobbins said.

The program began at 11:45 a.m. with about 40 people marching across campus from Cardwell Hall to the Union. The group wore green armbands to "promote the green color, and as a revolutionary symbol," Blanchard said.

The marchers carried green signs, each bearing the name of a slain child, as they walked silently toward the Union. Once inside the building, a crowd of about 125 gathered to support the marchers.

The mood of the program was set with a spiritual by the United Black Voices and a prayer of hope by Cobbins' father, Deacon Cleotis Cobbins, of the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church in Kansas City, Kan.

"The spiritual aspect comes out more in us, especially when something bad happens," Anita Cobbins said. "That's us as a black people."

IN HIS REMARKS, Blanchard makes us stop and think about the stressed that the victims were innocent children-not just black

"We're talking about children in general," he said. "We're talking about the future of America.'

Cobbins began a roll call of the slain youths, during which the representative carrying the child's name lighted a candle to symbolize the victim's life.

"These are the lives we have taken our time to show our concern for," she said.

Angela Scanlan, student body president, spoke about the significance of the gathering.

"This is important because it problem. But as I said, if we are

lives of the innocent children and their families," she said.

Scanlan called the killings a "reflection on today's society," where violence is so prevalent.

AFTER ANOTHER song by United Black Voices, Provost Owen Koeppe spoke.

"I find this a very moving experience," Koeppe said. "I deeply regret the circumstances that brought us together."

Koeppe urged the crowd to help the cause in any way they could.

"Many of us sit on the sidelines and say we're not part of the of the problem," he said. "We need to dedicate ourselves to do everything we can to see that what has occurred will not occur again."

Cobbins then delivered an emotional speech, encouraging people to pray for an end to the crisis.

"I am reminded of a person who knows the answers. He's sitting high and sees low, and he sees it when it happens and he sees it when it ends," she said. "Sending \$1,000 to Atlanta is good, but it is not enough."

THOSE HOLDING the symbolic candles were called forward again by Cobbins. As each name was or Cobbins.

not part of the solution, we are part called the flame was extinguished.

"These candles don't burn long," Cobbins said. "I am reminded of those that were slain-who only lived a short time."

The group has raised more than \$800 so far, Blanchard said, and today is the last day they will accept donations. The goal of the group is to collect \$1,000 by the end of the day to be sent to the Atlanta Life Development Center, he said. The center will use the money to provide counseling services for the families of the victims.

Donations are still being accepted and those wishing to contribute should contact Blanchard



Hudson, senior in secondary education, prior to a silent the slayings of black youths in Atlanta.

Green Ribbons...Luther Conwell (right), Manhattan march Wednesday from Cardwell Hall to the Union. The resident, helps tie a green ribbon on the arm of William march and a ceremony in the Union were held to protest

(Continued from p. 1)

dation, and non-traditional funding from the state Legislature, and ask for \$5-7 million from each source. Non-traditional state funding that has been discussed is a tax on syrup for soft drinks or a "sin tax" on cigarettes or liquor.

ADDING ATHLETIC revenues of \$2-2.5 million to the triad is the fourth alternative. The amount requested from the Legislature would be decreased by that amount. Athletic revenues used for the coliseum would come from surcharges assessed on general admission and faculty-staff tickets, parking revenues and lifetime season tickets from revenue-producing sports, the report said.

The alternatives prepared were presented to student senators this week in college caucuses by Scanlan, Dodds and Skinner.

The Foundation has expressed its willingness to help fund a new facility, according to Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation.

"The executive committee (of the Foundation) is committed to raise one-third of the economic resources required for the facility, assuming it's a 'go' program," Loub said. "This is a statement of support by the Foundation."

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Duane Acker will attend the senate meeting and will

answer senators' questions about the coliseum issue.

"I'm appearing at the request of student leadership to explain what has happened to date," he said.

Acker expressed the "desire to make any state investment minimal and nontraditional."

"It appears to me that is the desire of all parties who are taking part in this decision," Acker said, referring to students, the administration and the Foundation.

Proposals to the Legislature depend on action taken by students within the next two to three years, Acker said, adding that any contact with legislators concerning funding for the coliseum would be premature.

Acker said a number of University officials have been consulted, including DeLoss Dodds, athletic director; Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; and Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

Including Acker, other officials expected to attend the meeting to answer questions are: Dodds; Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs; Bob Bruce, director of information; and Jim Shepard, University architect.

Basketball coaches Jack Hartman and Lynn Hickey and basketball player Rolando Blackman are also expected to attend.

Israeli jets strike Palestinian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets pounded Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon Wednesday, and guerrilla rockets from Lebanon hit northern Israel. Meanwhile, the Syrians moved sophisticated antiaircraft missiles into eastern Lebanon. witnesses reported.

The deployment of the Soviet-built, surface-to-air missiles was seen as a counter to Israeli jets that shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships Tuesday and a serious development that might widen the Syrian-Israeli confrontation. "It is the kind of escalation we fear," a Western diplomat

Witnesses said four tracked vehicles each equipped with three SAM-6 missiles were

deployed about three miles south of the Rayak airbase in the middle of east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where the two Syrian helicopters were downed.

The Israeli jet attack Wednesday hit Palestinian mortar bases near Beaufort Castle, about four miles north of the Israeli border, about noon. Four hours later a salvo of rockets was fired into Israel's western

There were no immediate reports of casualties, either in the air attacks or shelling. Palestinian anti-aircraft gunners claimed they downed an Israeli jet in the air raid, but Israel said all its planes returned safely.

ampus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATIONS are being taken for the Coordinated
Undergraduate Program in Dietetics in Justin 109 through
Friday, May 8.

STUDENTS interested in attending the national AHEA meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., must leave their names in the dean's office in Justin Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW winning photos are on display in Waters 137.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART PARTICIPANTS may pick up t-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn 208.

OLD SPURS will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of

FOODS AND NUTRITION GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 115.

Pub and Restaurant.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in VMT 201

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8 p.m. in Delta

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1608 Virginia Drive.

AIIE SPRING PICNIC will meet at 5 p.m. behind the tubes at Tuttle Creek.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB BANQUET will be at 6:30 p.m. in

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN plant sale and open house will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 212.

TONIGHT, KSDB will present a "Soul Show" from 6 to





· Oky

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION **PICNIC**

Sunday, May 3rd Noon

TUTTLE CREEK LAKE SHELTER NO. 3

All members and their guests welcome! Bring a covered dish Beer, Food, and Fun

Aggie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment or stop by. "Our Profession is Hain Care

GREDKEN

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377



FIRST a dynamic haircut, THEN a perm created to enhance and support the style.

Low maintenance, easy-care hair styles are a high priority with contemporary women and perms are basic to your ongoing life styles.

You have chosen our salon for your personal care and hair fashion needs and desires. We, as professionals, wish to totally satisfy you by providing personalized hair designing.

THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LINE OF SKIN CARE TREATMENT

NATURAL WOMAN, REDKEN° & Jerome Alexander

-A Complete Line of Hair Dryers & Curling Irons-

Creating men's and women's hair styles

RICK, CYD, MYRNA

776-5222



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'Yorkshire Ripper' admits to killings

LONDON — Truck driver Peter Sutcliffé admitted Wednesday he is the Yorkshire Ripper, killer of 13 women and namesake of one of history's most notorious murderers. But he pleaded innocent at London's historic Old Bailey Criminal Court to murder charges, saying he was not responsible for his actions.

Sutcliffe said he was guilty of manslaughter, pleading grounds of "diminished responsibility," or lack of mental competence. The judge expressed "grave anxieties" about Sutcliffe's plea and ordered a jury trial to decide whether Sutcliffe committed man-

slaughter or murder.

Sutcliffe is to stand trial before a jury in the Old Bailey next

Tuesday.

The bearded Sutcliffe, 34, showed no emotion during Wednesday's reading of the charges against him, glancing only briefly at his wife, Sonia, as he left the dock flanked by four prison officers.

The dark, frizzy-haird Yorkshireman is accused of carrying out a five-year string of savage slayings in the north of England.

Pilot flies low on Oklahoma turnpike

ANTLERS, Okla. — A pilot flying his single-engine plane the 80 miles from McAlester, Okla., to Paris, Texas, became just another southbound motorist when he landed on the Indian Nation Turnpike and pulled into a service station.

Kenneth Dale Bolyard, 33, of Powderly, Texas, taxied down the turnpike median west of here Monday after his plane's oil pump

apparently failed.

He brought the plane down between two southbound vehicles and headed for the filling station, a mechanic at the station told the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. The pilot then left the plane to await repairs, taking ground transportation for the rest of the trip.

Marchers protest Boston layoffs

BOSTON — Hundreds of demonstrators protesting police and firefighter layoffs formed an angry human blockade against rush-hour traffic Wednesday while penniless schools stayed open under a court order and Boston reeled one day closer to bankruptcy.

Meanwhile, a city lawyer asked the Superior Court ruling keeping schools in session be overturned so politicians can resolve the crisis he claimed will force the city to spend money it doesn't have.

State Supreme Court Judge Ruth Abrams promised to issue a

ruling quickly on the request by attorney Stephen Oleskey.

Earlier in the day, demonstrators blocked several of the major roads and bridges leading into the city during rush hour. Several hundred demonstrators—many of them off-duty and laid-off firefighters—took part, with several dozen marching arm-in-arm down the middle of the Southeast Expressway, the major highway for commuters from the southern suburbs.

Car ownership costs increase in 1981

WASHINGTON — The annual cost of owning and operating a new intermediate-size automobile has risen about 13 percent in the past year, the America Automobile Association (AAA) said Tuesday.

The average cost of owning and driving the 1981 car is \$3,601 annually, or 24 cents a mile, the association said in a written statement. This compared with a cost of \$3,176, or 21.2 cents per mile, in a similar survey taken on a new model last year.

The AAA said the survey was based on a six-cylinder 1981 Chevrolet Malibu driven up to 15,000 annually and kept four years.

The expense broke down to \$1,226 in variable costs such as those for gasoline, oil, maintenance and tires, and \$2,375 in fixed costs such as those for insurance, license and registration fees, depreciation and finance charges.

Gardners buy out rubber snake stores

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rubber snakes have been disappearing from Kansas City stores in recent weeks, and the buyers aren't children or practical jokers.

Rather, the popularity of the fake snakes has been spawned by gardners who use them to ward off birds after planting their gar-

dens.

"There is a run on them this time of year," said Vernon Russert, vice president of Toy Hobby Distributors Inc., a wholesale toy company. "Even people in the city put them on window ledges to keep the pigeons off." He said the company was three to four weeks behind in filling orders.

Weather

It's seems the skies are weeping in some places over the Royals' dismal start. But the powers from above still see a bright outlook for the squad in this area. Fair and warmer today with a high in the low 80s.

JUNIORS VOTE WEDNESDAY, MAY 6th FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Vote in the Union

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.





Opinions

Unaffordable alternative

Tonight, Student Senate will hear reports from various campus administrators concerning methods for funding a new coliseum.

The fate of a 1979 referendum committing \$2.5 million in student funds will be voted on.

A report conducted by Student Body President Angela Scanlan, Senate Chairman Doug Dodds and former senator Mark Skinner was prepared for members of Student Senate concerning alternatives for funding the coliseum.

According to the report, the present student committment is insufficient and more student funding will be necessary to build the structure which is estimated to cost approximately \$20 million.

Students voted on the referendum with the idea \$2.5 million was all they would have to raise. Killing this referendum in an attempt to garner more student funding would be unfair with large tuition increases scheduled and a bleak economic outlook expected.

Senate should either decide to pass the referendum as it stands and not force students to pledge any more money to a facility which is unnecessary in light of other sorely needed campus improvements or kill the proposal entirely until more conducive financial conditions prevail.

KEVIN HASKIN Editor

Back to work

Speaking before a joint session of Congress Tuesday night, President Reagan urged bipartisan support for his budget and tax-cut recommendations. The address was unique in that Reagan was not rallying support for an entire program, rather one specific piece of legislation.

The members of Congress, recognizing Reagan's return to power after the assassination attempt, accorded him a hero's welcome. The gallery exploded with applause several times, including three standing ovations. In recent American political history, such support has been rare.

Reagan should take advantage of this widespread support and enthusiasm. Momentum is something that many presidents are never able to obtain, and it can be a positive and constructive force. As this country has shown many times in the past, great things can be accomplished when a nation stands behind its president. Despite his many distractors, President Reagan currently enjoys that position.

Although it is sad that the president must be wounded before we offer our support, he now has the opportunity and obligation to do something with it.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Boxing for charity

Editor,

I would like to take exception to Kent Singer's editorial "Abolish Fight Night." Although I am not an avid fan of boxing, I see no reason for Singer's plea to discontinue Sigma Phi Epsilon's charity fund raising project.

The concept of sponsoring a wellorganized boxing match takes violence no farther than the violence occurring on the football field every weekend in the fall. As a sports fan and writer, I have seen more injuries on the gridiron than have occurred in both nights of fighting thus far in the boxing tournament.

The Sig Ep tourney is officiated by Golden Gloves referees and judges, with orders to stop a fight at the first sign of injury. No knockouts have occurred, since the referees have been awarding technical knockouts before an injury is possible.

The fighters use 16-ounce gloves, twice the size of professional boxing gloves. This means added protection to the victim of a punch. Head gear is also allowed.

The fights last only three rounds with most of the boxers exhausted by the middle of the second, too tired to do any damage.

If the University is allowed to sponsor varsity football, the Sig. Eps should be allowed their boxing match for charity.

Gregg Coonrod senior in journalism and mass communications -Dale Alison

Not another fundraiser!



There are certain expenses every red-blooded student attending college expects to pay.

There are tuition, room and board costs which take a substantial bite out of a semester's budget. There are books to buy and even more books to buy. Then, of course, there is entertainment—in Manhattan, many students spell that A-G-G-I-E-V-I-L-L-E. There is also a significant number of students wandering about who believe an expensive stereo is also a necessary expense.

And—at least at K-State—a handsome sum needs to be set aside for charity. Hardly a weekend passes that students aren't asked to pledge money to some sort of "thon." We have bump-a-thons, rock-a-thons, dance-a-thons, card-a-thons, fighta-thons, walk-a-thons, jog-a-thons and, well, the numbing list could go on.

One wonders if, in fact, there aren't enough charities to satisfy this student body. We have the United Fund (which I erroneously

thought was supposed to encompass all charities), Easter Seals, the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Red Cross Fund, and, well that list too, could go on.

It is with little wonder our tuition is to be jacked up an incredible 22 percent next fall. The Board of Regents probably took one look at all the money students dole out in a philanthropic spirit and decided those dollars could be diverted instead to the board's favorite charity—higher education.

This should not be mistaken as an attack on charities and fund-raising. Far be it. I'm all for finding a cure for cancer and it would make me happy if birth defects were eliminated tomorrow. I'm more than aware that each organization needs money to operate on. Each needs money for research. And each needs money to advertise to get more money. But I kind of wonder if a saturation point is not around the corner.

Wouldn't it be grand if Student Senate would collect a list of all the charities that circulate about campus, place them in a hopper and in the fall drew just one name? Then all the fund-raising groups could gather in all their creativity and with all their energy for one weekend in a University-wide super-thon.

Or maybe the money collected from the super-thon could be distributed to all the charities. Anyway, if we knew we would be hit up just once a year perhaps our spirit of giving would be bolstered. Frankly, I just don't like being pestered for money all the time. But even with this humbug attitude, I suppose I could be bothered once every 365 days and

fork over five or ten dollars.

All of this, of course, leads to the invitation of all readers to a benefit softball game Saturday afternoon between the K-State Collegian staff and the people at KSDB-FM. The game will benefit child abuse prevention. It will be played south of the Tuttle Creek tubes at 1:00.



Kansas Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Ken. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

TME COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Editor Kevin Haskin
Edilor Comparison Comparison Ministry
Managing EditorsDamien Semanitzky, Kimber Williams
News Editors Laurie Shaneyfelt, Kathy Welckert
Opnions EditorPaul Stone
Assistant Opinions Editor
Sports EditorAllen Leiker
Assistant Sports Editor Megan Bardsley
City Editor Michelle Duell
City Editor
Features Editor Karen Carlson
Arts & Entertainment Editor Roger Aeschilman
Agriculture EditorMark Atzenhoffer
Copy Editor Bruce Buchanan
Staff Writers Diane Danner, Debra Graber,
Teri Groff, Denise Harvey, Jill Shelley,
Terrest to the terres

Letters

Violations ignored

Editor.

I am angry that people such as Mark Reasoner and Marty Kennedy, who responded to Alan Moberly's letter against funding the Coalition on Human Rights, can so lightly pass off the violations of human rights in communist countries.

I am angry that people like Reasoner can totally ignore the fact that 65 million people have been murdered by the communists in China since 1949, and 100 million have been murdered in the Soviet Union since 1917. I am angry that they seem totally insensitive to the cries of the Christians in the Soviet Union today who are savagely beaten to death for worshipping as they please, and I am angry that Reasoner and Kennedy can forget that the people in Afghanistan are defending their human rights against mortars, nerve gas and 85,000 communist soldiers.

I am angry at the naive comment by Reasoner that communism is desired by the people who live under it, because the facts speak otherwise. Tens of thousands left Cuba when they had the chance. The boatpeople fled communism despite impossible odds of survival, and people only leave the Soviet Union by stealing a fighter plane, by jumping off of fishing trawlers or by holding on to the wheels of an airliner for a death ride at 35,000 feet.

I am angry that Reasoner and Kennedy

claim we can do nothing to stop these human rights violations under communism. We can do something by refusing to support communist countries militarily, diplomatically or economically. They have proclaimed that their goal is to overthrow us, yet we sell them IBM computers to aim their missiles and Texas Intruments' on-board computers to guide their missiles. We loan them money through the Chase Manhattan Bank to build a truck factory to construct the trucks and tanks that rolled into Afghanistan. Without our support the Soviet Union would cease to be the superpower western technology has

Finally, I am angry that the Coalition for Human Rights absolutely ignored these human rights violations under communism in their Lou Douglas Series on Human Rights. Instead they brought in liberals like former Senator Dick Clark, who is on-the-record as praising Maoist revolutionaries in Latin America, and Mrs. Orlando Letelier, whose husband was a Marxist and associated with the KGB. How can the Coalition for Human Rights expect to receive Student Senate funding when they tell us only half the truth—and even that from a biased point of view. I am glad their requests were voted down.

Ralph Munyan graduate in agricultural economics

Intolerable conditions

Editor.

RE: Damien Semanitzky's column on aviation.

For the second time this semester I agree with Semanitzky—something of a milestone in my four years at K-State. Her column on the conditions of equipment and support given the nation's air traffic controllers was right on the money.

Considering the lack of modern equipment and the rotten conditions controllers work under, it's a wonder that we don't suffer from the same types of controller strikes that have plagued Canada and European countries. Continued work under these conditions is a show of the dedication and professionalism air traffic controllers in the nation possess.

My only disagreement with Damien comes in her description of pilot qualifications. While it's true most accidents are caused by pilot error, pilots in this country are required to do much more than just land the thing somewhere in the

Poet's reading ends series of speakers

Dave Smith, professor of English at the State University of New York, will give a poetry reading today at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Smith was the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship for 1981-82. He was also a runner-up for the 1980 Pulitzer Prize in poetry for his book, "Goshawk, Antelope," Jonathan Holden, associate professor of English, said.

Smith's reading will conclude a series of speakers sponsored by the English department. The series is funded by a \$4,900 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Holden said.

general vicinity of the runways. My father is a pilot and I've been around aviation all my life. I've several friends who also are pilots and capable of doing more than just landing the thing somewhere. The majority of U.S. pilots are highly qualified and fly seriously. That's the other half which prevents a higher rate of mid-air collisions in this country's airspace.

Jim MacFarlane senior in journalism and mass communications











Severance tax issue needs rule suspension

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate will tax bill. "I haven't, anyway." vote today whether to suspend a rule to permit debate and a roll call vote on a new severance tax bill, Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia) said Wednesday.

Doyen said the Republican leadership will do nothing to block a straight-forward decision on a parliamentary move by Democratic Leader Jack Steineger to gain consideration of the severance tax bill if there are 21 senators who want to debate it and vote on it.

Steineger introduced his bill Wednesday as the Legislature reconvened following a 19-day recess for a three-day wrap up session, which is scheduled to adjourn late Friday.

The new severance tax bill, submitted by Steineger and eight of his fellow Democrats, was introuduced in the senate, along with a resolution to suspend a rule which prohibits consideraton of an individually-sponsored bill this late in the session.

STEINEGER ALSO served notice on the Senate that he will move today to debate and act on the resolution and the bill. By declaring his intention Wednesday, Steineger avoided needing a two-thirds vote, or 27 votes, to consider the bill and

Doyen assigned the bill to the Senate Ways and Means Committee and the resolution to the Senate Governmental Organizational Committee, but said the committees would take no action on them.

That means a simple majority of the 40member Senate, or 21 senators, can vote today to consider the resolution and the bill.

If the committees were to kill either the resolution or the bill, the two-thirds votes would be needed to resurrect them, regardless of Steineger's parliamentary moves.

HOWEVER, DOYEN said that would not happen.

"I just don't want to be accused any longer of putting roadblocks in the way of that rascal," he said of the the severance

> KSU Cheerleaders on Display Saturday at Sieferts

Some saw Doyen's decision not to have the committees act on the bill and resolution a strong indication he doesn't think Steineger can get 21 votes. But he claimed he doesn't know how the vote will go.

Doyen told the Senate Wednesday Steineger had properly declared his intention under Senate rule.

The question remained whether Steineger could muster the 21 votes needed to adopt the resolutinon and win consideration of the bill. He conceded, "It'll be tough."

GOV. JOHN CARLIN, who has campaigned hard for reconsideration of the severance proposal, which the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee killed April 1 after the House passed it, said he will stress that a vote for Steineger's motion on the resolution is a vote for the severance

"No senator is going to get away with the claim that it's just a vote ona procedural motion," the governor said.

"When Sen. Steineger makes his motion, it will be the same as if they are voting on the severance tax itself. We have an honest oportunity to vote on a fair way of funding education in this state.

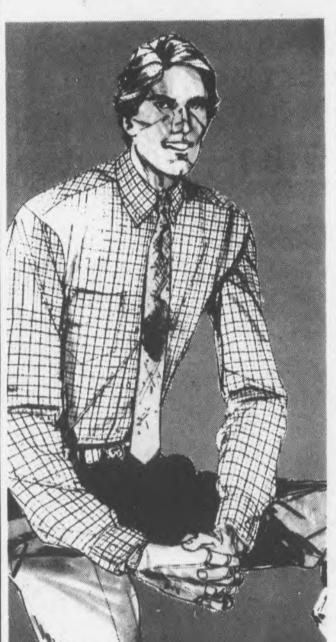
"Kansans understand that, and all Kansas is going to be watching them.'

The bill would impose a production tax of 5 percent on oil and natural gas and 2 percent on coal, with small oil and gas wells and royalty owners exempted. It would commit \$80 million of the projected first-year revenue of \$113 million to funding schools and reducing property taxes.

The Republcan caucus met behind closed doors Wednesday, but didn't reach consensus on a party position on the severance tax or school finance. Sources said there were several Republican senators who let Doyen know they don't want games played with the severance bill and want to vote on

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.





Brigade Button-Down drop-in

The good old button-down is new again

ARROW BRIGADE **BUTTON-DOWN**

Once the button-down collar was the biggest news in the fashion world. Now Arrow brings it back brilliantly in the "Brigade Fit" button-down dress shirt . . . the relaxed look combined with the shaped waist, body and sleeves that emphasize the slim, trim figure . casual sophistication. Crisp, cool-colored patterns in an easy-care polyester and cotton blend. Quality single needle tailoring in sleeves.

Long sleeves \$20.00

The first great designer label worn by half the men in America.

-Arrow-

It's your turn...

"What does feminism mean to you?"

Last program in series "feminism as a way of life"

State Room No. 3—noon-1 p.m.

Thurs., April 30

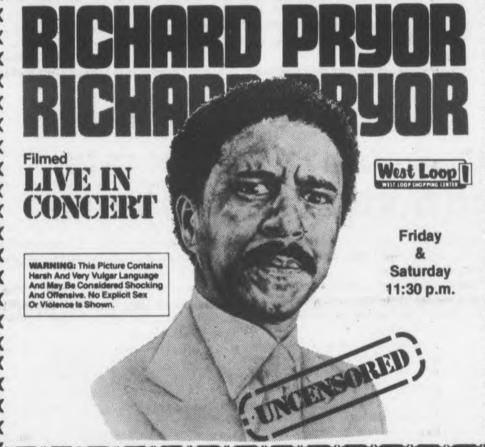
Men & Women Welcome!

Sponsored by WRC

West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER

PICK-A-FLICK

Attend either movie Friday and receive a coupon worth 1/2 off the price of the other movie on Saturday.







Attend either movie Friday and receive a coupon worth 1/2 off the price of the other movie on Saturday.

Experts have doubts about economic gains

national gauge of future economic strength rebounded in March, the government reported Wednesday, one day after President Reagan complained anew in an address to Congress that the economy was severely ailing.

The 1.4 percent gain in the index of leading indicators—the biggest increase in six months—came despite Reagan's contention that the economy urgently needs the proposals he is asking Congress to approve.

However, economists inside and outside the government quickly cautioned that the March performance of the index should not be taken at face value.

The index, which is designed to forecast future economic trends, was heavily influenced by crude oil prices, which shot up after Reagan's decontrol order early this

THE COMMERCE Department, which computes the index, considers price increases in raw materials-including oil-as positive economic indicators because they can indicate growing demand.

However, William Cox, acting chief economist at the Commerce Department, said the March oil-price increase was basically "a regulatory phenomenon" which should be discounted by anyone trying to interpret the new report. Private economists agreed.

Commerce analysts said that without the oil distortion, the index would have risen

WASHINGTON (AP) - An important about 0.2 percent in March, a performance Cox called "a very moderate upturn."

But even a small gain-following index declines for three straight months-would reflect economic improvement, making the report the fifth major positive signal in less than two weeks.

TWO RECENT government reports said national output and worker productivity rose at their fastest paces in several years in the first three months of this year. And two others showed inflation moderating and the nation's trade balance improving dramatically in March.

Critics of Reagan's "economic recovery" plans are now saying that his ideas-especially his proposal to cut tax rates-would risk a new surge in inflation if approved at a time when the national economy is already moving along briskly.

Through it all, the administration has insisted the economy is still weak and will grow weaker in the next few months.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes was asked whether there would be any comment on the favorable figures in light of the president's contention that the economy faces continued difficulties.

"I don't have anything on that," Speakes

Private economists, commenting after the new Commerce report was released, said there will be little or no growth in the immediate future, with year-end improvement possible if Congress approves a tax cut.



Conservative Democrats hold budget key in House

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic leaders scrambled Wednesday to hold the party's ranks for a looming budget showdown, but rebellious con-servatives stressed their determination to join the Republican minority to pass President Reagan's package.

One congressman said as many as 35 of the 47 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum probably will support the president's proposal over an alternative budget plan still being pieced together by the Democratic leadership.

In addition, Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas) predicted that six to 10 Democrats who are not members of the forum also will go along with Reagan, who addressed Congress Tuesday night in a nationally televised appeal for enactment of his program.

If correct, Stenholm's count coupled with Republican claims that they will suffer only two or three defections would give Reagan a stunning victory in the Democraticcontrolled House next week.

The Senate Budget Committee approved a plan drawn to White House specifications Tuesday and a final vote in the GOPdominated Senate is expected within two

At issue is a budget outline that would set guidelines for Congress to follow later in the year on spending and taxes. The precise

House shape of spending cuts and tax reductions themselves will not be worked out for weeks

Opponents of the president's plan in the House, including Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) conceded that Reagan had helped his cause with the speech, his first since surviving an assassination attempt March

Gephardt and other Democrats on the Budget Committee met privately to decide precisely which alternative plan to take to the floor for a vote.

They said head counts were in progress to determine whether the conservatives could be enticed back into the Democratic fold by a proposal to balance the budget next year.

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer Old Town Mall

Are we on the road to Armageddon? The ever-growing threat of . . . World-Wide Famine, Energy Wars, Terrorism. Economic and Social Upheaval ... is shaking the security of the world!

Future Survival!

Investigates the possible consequences of ignoring these international problems

Friday, May 1st

Williams Auditorium

Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Marantha



Sunday, May 3rd

Ric's Cafe will open 7 days a week for dinner and Monday through Friday for lunch.



537-9864

THURSDAY NIGHT

2 FOR 1 **WELL HIGH-BALLS** 5:00-11:00



A Private Club Reciprocating

Super Dance Music



Joint panel OKs bill lowering juvenile age

TOPEKA (AP) - Touted as a move to appeal rights of juveniles. crack down on youthful crime, a joint House-Senate conference committee agreed Wednesday to lower the juvenile age to 16 for all crimes beginning next year.

If approved by the full membership of the House and Senate, which must consider the change, the bill would roll back the age for prosecution of juveniles as adults from 18 to 16 years of age—the same as it was before 1965 when it was increased.

A six-member conference committee, made up of lawyer members of the judiciary committees in both houses, worked out the agreement after nearly 90 minutes of negotiation. Four members backed the lower age, while two opposed it as being too

Panel members will review a final draft of their report Thursday, and decide whether to give it final endorsement. If the report is adopted, the bill would first go to the House.

THOSE SUPPORTING the lower age were Sens. Elwaine Pomeroy, R-Topeka; Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City; and Reps. Joe Hoagland, R-Overland Park; and Karen Griffiths, R-Newton.

Sen. Norman Garr, R-Westwood, and Rep. Michael Crow, D-Leavenworth, opposed it.

The change came as the conference committee considered a bill which was requested by Attorney General Robert Stephan. As passed by both houses, the proposal would have lowered the juvenile age to 16 years only for the most violent crimes-Class A and B felonies, which include different types of murder, rape, and

The bill had been sent to the conference panel because of differences over certain

Committee OKs prison-term bill

TOPEKA (AP) - A new approach toward making sure some criminals serve longer terms was approved Wednesday by the Judiciary Committee of the Kansas House.

The bill, a revision of a Senate measure, would allow a judge to specify that some criminals are not to be paroled until after they have served at least 30 years, but it would not mandate such terms.

Chairman Joseph Hoagland (R-Overland Park) said the new proposal is the product of work by House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park).

"The only thing wrong with this bill is that I didn't think of it," Hoagland said. "The speaker pretty much did it all himself."

It provides that in case-of class A felonies-1st degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aircraft piracy and treason—the judge could set parole eligibility at any point between 15 and 30 years.

Previous bills generally sought to mandate in class A felony cases that 30 years must be served before becoming eligible for

PREPARE FOR MCAT · LSAT · GMAT SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA

Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes In Preparation for Your Fall 1981 Exams Facilities available in Wichita in July

and August *Complete TEST-n-TAPESM facilities for class

lessons and supplementary materials *Voluminous Homestudy Materials Materials constantly updated *Over 40 years of experience and success in the

field of test preparation *Opportunity to transfer to and continue to study at any of our over 85 centers

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE



(913) 341-1220 8112 Newton

Kansas 66204 rtion about other conters OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782

In a rare move for a conference committee, however, the panel held two days of public hearings, taking testimony from more than two dozen witnesses—judges, lawyers, social workers, police and even Stephan-on the idea of lowering the juvenile age.

CONFERENCE committee broadened the bill to require that anyone 16 years and older who is charged with a crime would be treated as an adult during the the change to be studied and determine what

entire prosecution process-filing of charges through a trial.

At the time of sentencing, however, a judge would have the authority to decide whether a 16 or 17-year-old defendant would best be handled under the juvenile or the harsher adult criminal codes.

That provision was pushed by Steineger as a "safety valve" to protect some young

In addition, the age lowering would not take effect until July 1, 1982 to allow time for its full effect might be.

A committee of the Kansas Judicial Council is currently under way with a project to overhaul the state's laws governing juvenile crime.

The bill, as changed, also eliminates a socalled "interlocutory appeal" by juveniles of court rulings certifying them as adults. That will be in effect only until the age is lowered. It means an appeal of the certification ruling could be taken to a higher court only after conclusion of the proceeding and a guilty finding in court.





Special 5.99

It's Fashion Carnival. Our most exciting dresses, 14.99 Do we have a dress or two. For you. A terrific selection of the season's just-arrived styles.

Sundresses, peasant looks, and more. From shirt collars to shoulder straps. With ruffles, lace trims, tiers and ties. In the easy-care fabrics you rely on. For juniors, misses and halfsizes. Come see, come shine! Selected styles.

Womens sundresses

Sundresses that shine. Skin-baring styles in breezy poly/cotton prints. Smocking and flounce across bodices, dainty straps. Junior sizes.

Special \$2 Junior tees.

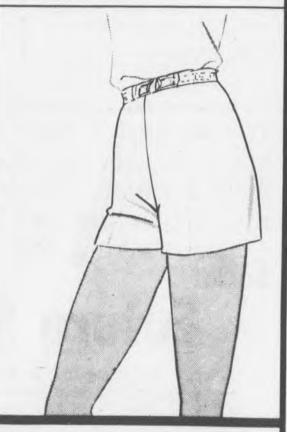
Your favorite tees in scoops and vees! In the very softest combed cotton. White and colors for juniors' S,M,L.

Special 5.99 **D-Ring Shorts**

Reg. \$8. Cool 100% cotton shorts in spring colors. Junior sizes.

Come in and see our roving models Saturday. 10 AM to 4 PM.





Of course you can charge it







 Open Thursday Night til 9:00.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -Catholic rioters hurled gasoline bombs at police and British troops Wednesday in support of Bobby Sands, the jailed Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla reported so emaciated by 60 days of fasting he was put in a water bed and taped to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

The rioters set fire to a tobacco factory and furniture warehouse but firemen extinguished the flames and security forces dispersed the mobs with plastic bullets. There was no immediate report of injuries in the clash in north Belfast.

Sands, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on a weapons possession conviction. He is on hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed IRA guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

domestic news agency, said Pope John Paul II's personal emissary, the Rev. John Magee, met with Sands for a second time in a hospital wing at the Maze Prison in an effort to get him to call off his hunger strike. But confirmation was not immediately

Senate panel kills Kansas parity bill

TOPEKA (AP) - The Senate Judiciary Committee killed a proposal Wedneday which would have made Kansas the first state to mandate a minimum price on

The bill would have set a fluctuating price floor for Kansas wheat at 70 percent of parity, and made it a criminal act punishable by a jail sentence and fine to sell the grain below the minimum price.

After brief discussion, the Senate panel agreed on unrecorded voice vote to report the bill adversely to the full Senate, killing it for all practical purposes. It would take a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate to resurrect it.

The action outraged some of the nearly 75 farmers who jammed into the committee hearing room.

"They're going to pay for it—pay for it dearly," one farmer ex claimed as he left.

The coalition of farm organizations which promoted the bill late this session issued a statement a couple of hours later which was conciliatory, although it said the farmers were greatly disappointed.

The bill was pushed by the coalition, including the American Agricultural Movement and the National Farmers Organization. However, the state's biggest farm organization, the Kansas Farm Bureau, was cool to the idea.

The bill would have used the parity index set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At 70 percent of that index, the price of Kansas wheat presently would be \$4.87 a bushel. It sold at \$4.15 at Topeka elevators Wednesday.

As senators left the room, groups of farmers cornered them, pressing for explanations of their votes.

Most committee members said the bill, developed and introduced in late March, needed more study.

Hey Steve "Leroy" Brown



Happy 19th! Amy, Karen, Marcy, Sue, Sharon

Magee visited Sands at the Maze for one hour Tuesday night and returned to the prison Wednesday after meeting with Britain's top minister in Northern Ireland, Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins, who told him Britain would not grant Sands' demands.

Sands, 27, was reported drifting into unconsciousness frequently. He has dropped from 155 pounds to 90 pounds and was lying on a waterbed with his elbows, knees, heels and ankles bandaged to prevent bone from breaking through skin, British official sources said.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said Sands, who has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, was "extremely weak" and could die "at any moment,"

MEANWHILE, civil defense committees PRESS ASSOCIATION, Britain's sprang up in both Catholic and Protestant areas of this British provincial capital and mapped emergency plans for first-aid stations and evacuation centers should Sands die and widespread violence break

Shopkeepers in Catholic areas reported a rush on milk and canned foods, and stores in West Belfast said they were sold out of

Police said four men burst into Belfast's Hospital for Sick Children in the Catholic Falls Road area and fled with bundles of bandages.

Belfast's Transport Authority moved buses from its three main depots, fearing they would be used as rioting barricades.

Police also continued to round up Sands' supporters under emergency powers. A spokesman for Sinn Fein said 60 activists were being held.

British security officials claimed the arrests have curbed the guerrillas' offensive capability but conceded they were still capable of inflicting great damage.

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

REYNARD'S WEST

FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

HORTICULTURE CLUB BEDDING PLANT SALE

(UPPER GREENHOUSES) Today and Friday, May 1 7:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Includes: Tomatoes Peppers



Petunias Marigolds Vinca

Snapdragon, Portulaca, Zinnias, Coleus Also Hanging Baskets

The Controversy continues...

Humanism A film and lecture

...interviews with author of Humanist Manifesto II

...investigates depth of Humanist influence in your thinking.

Thurs., April 30th

Williams Auditorium

Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha

Fresh-baked lasagna

As only we can make it.

Our own special sauce and

homemade pasta baked just

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Vol. 3 No. 2

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Severe hunger ending around noon.

Now Beffer than Ever

ots of people say our all-you-caneat luncheon buffet is the fastest and finest lunch in town. Now, they'll have even more to talk about . . . because we've made it even better.

Now, there's an even wider selection. We've added all the plump, tender spaghetti you can eat, plus five different, delicious sauces. Try them all.

The price is just as reasonable as ever, so join us for lunch at 11 any day. You've never tasted anything like

Complete luncheon menu, too.

If you'd like a more leisurely lunch, order from our complete luncheon menu. It includes our delicious mini pizza, other favorites and our fabulous salad bar.

Sumptuous salad

Treat yourself to our fabulous salad bar, an array of select ingredients as only Valentino's can provide.

Top it with your favorite dressing and remember it's all-you-can-eat. So come back for more.

Perfect pizza

Pick your pizza by the steaming slice. There's always a variety watting for you at our all-you-can-eat lunch buffet.

Special spaghetti

No Italian meal is complete without spaghetti and neither is a trip to our all-you-can-eat buffet. Smother our plump, fresh spaghetti in one of our five

special sauces. Or try them

all. You'll be back for more

right for you Pile it on, it's all-youcan-eat from our delicious

OPEN EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH AT 11.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson 537-4350

> Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight Fri. & Sat.



Ban on blind bidding gives buyers preview

People who go to a movie and find themselves suffering through a boring picture may get some relief after a Kansas law is enacted in July which outlaws "blind

The new law requires a film distributor to show the film to the buyer before a contract is signed between them. This stops the practice of blind bidding-selling film rights to a buyer who hasn't seen the movie.

"Blind bidding is at the (movie) distributor's discretion," said Bob Howard, city manager of Manhattan's Commonwealth Theaters. Bids for Commonwealth Theaters are made by bookers in Kansas City, he said.

With blind bidding, the buyer for the theater may overbid because the movie features a star-filled cast or a well-known director, Howard said. After he is committed, the theater must show that picture, no matter how bad it may be.

The type of commitments between distributer and buyer vary. It may contain any or all of these: a percentage of sales, a guarantee of a large sum, a guarantee to run the film a certain length of time, and occasionally the distributor must be paid immediately.

HOWARD USED AN example of blind bidding and its consequences. Several years ago, the film "A Bridge Too Far" was made. The buyer for Commonwealth, through the process of blind bidding, made the commitment to bring the movie to Manhattan.

"Although it had a very strong cast, it was a very poor movie," Howard said. "We had to run it for four weeks at the Campus

A poor film that has been committed to

By STEVE CULVER run for a certain length of time cuts into the theater's chance to show other films which people would enjoy more, Howard said.

The cost of the film must be absorbed by the theater, and this could have led to another ticket price increase if the bill had not been passed, Howard said. He says he does not believe the present \$3 ticket prices will decrease because of the law.

THE CHANCE OF film quality improving depends on the film producers, Howard

"The quality of film should improve provided that the quality of films being made improves," he said.

In the event of a choice between two poor pictures the better of the two could be selected, because of the new law.

The new law won't have much effect on the Union Program Council (UPC) feature films, according to Peter Manfredo, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and chairman of the UPC feature films com-

"It may have an affect on film choices," Manfredo said. "If Commonwealth and other theaters choose not to run a film, that film may get released sooner."

Manfredo explained that films are released in two stages.

"First films are released theatrically (blind bidding)," he said.

A non-theatrical release is given to a competing theater in the area only after the theater which signed the theatrical release fulfills its commitment, Howard said.

UPC receives feature films through the non-theatrical release, Manfredo said.

"We sit down and select a (movie) list from people in the committee," Manfredo said. "We compile this and vote."

Weather vane of Kansa tribe chief may put finishing touch on Capitol

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill expressing the Legislature's support for a proposal to place a 23-foot bronze statue of a chief of the Kansa Indian Tribe on top of the statehouse as a wind vane will be introduced into the said, it wouldn't cost taxpayers a cent. Kansas Senate.

The measure represents the latest idea for putting the finishing touches on the Capitol, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1866.

Since the dome was completed in 1903, legislators and others have been trying to agree on what should adorn the 231/2-foot cupola that is the peak of the structure.

Over the years, including as recently as 1979, there have been several proposals to use a statue of Ceres, the Roman goddess of agriculture. They have failed, largely because of Ceres' reputation and some legislators' concern over her morality.

THE LATEST PROPOSAL is to place a statue of White Plume, one of four great Kansa chiefs on the Capitol. The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee agreed Wednesday to introduce the bill, ensuring that it at least will receive some attention this session.

The idea came from Gerald Chase, a Topeka house painter, handyman and parttime sculptor.

Dalyn, Jeff, Brad, Flash, Shortcake, Oxtail-Tail-Oden, Aunt Jo, and our Pivot Man...Thanks for making my last year in **Doggie-Doctor-Land** a downhill slide. **LUCK TO ALL OF** YOU ON BOARDS.

> LOVE, **BULL-BITE-Boge**

Chase has said the statue he is designing would always face the wind, turning freely on bearings on a round base that would rest 305 feet above the ground. Best of all, he

Under his plan, the estimated cost of \$500,000 to \$1 million would be paid for by private donations and proceeds from selling replicas of the statute.

Chase is designing a 15-inch bronze statute of White Plume, which will be duplicated and the replicas sold as collector's items. Donations also would be accepted to fund the project.

20000000000000000000 May 3 is the day Ric's Cafe'

Bark Horse

LAST NIGHT OF THE TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY!

This is your night to meet the new K-State Cheerleaders. They will be the bartenders and waitresses for one night.

Come down and enjoy the Cheerleaders and 1.25 pitchers all night long!

Shirts

Blouses

Denims

Spring Pants

9.99-24.99

1130 Moro Aggieville

Carousel Charge

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30

April 30

Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



\$1.50



25 years of service 1956-1981





The PIONEER trucks

SUPERMONTH is almost over! And if you don't pick up on Nelson's remaining Pioneer gear, the Pioneer trucks will! You load up ... before we have to!

Savings up to 50% on @PIONEER



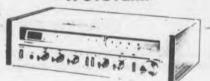
DIRECT DRIVE

The Pioneer PL-400 turntable is packed with good ideas... direct drive, fully automatic, quartz conand a unique coaxial suspension. Plus, it's complete with cartridge!

Regular \$199.95

Now \$149.88

HALF-PRICE AS PART OF A SYSTEM!



The SX-3400 15 watt per channel stereo receiver has some of Pioneer's best features and Nelson's great low price!

Regular \$179.95

With a System \$89.94

LESS THAN HALF PRICE!



Your choice: the TP-9006B in-dash AM/FM cassette, or the TP-7004B dial-in-the-door AM/FM 8-track. Both have pushbutton station selection and SuperTuner FM reception and more! Remanufactured by Pioneer and fully warranted.

Regular to \$259.95

Now \$99.88



The Centrex KH-858 is a 22 watt per channel receiver with built-in Dolby NR cassette deck, matched with the CL-70 3-way speakers.

Regular \$699.95

Now \$349.92



The KP-4500 in-dash AM/FM cassette is Pioneer quality all through . . . with auto-reverse, FF and rewind. Buy it with the TS-121 shallow door speakers and the installa-

Now \$199.88

SUPERTUNER II SYSTEM



If you thought the original SuperTuner was great, check out the SuperTuner II KP-6500 AM/FM cassette indash. Add the TS-108 coaxial speakers and we'll IN-STALL THE SYSTEM FREE!

Now \$279.88

HALF-PRICE AS PART OF A SYSTEM!



The SX-3500 20 watt per channel stereo receiver features Fluoroscan Power Meters, long tuning dial and

With a System \$124.88



The KP-1500 in-dash cassette is designed to fit even the smallest imports, with the 20 watt TS-5 speakers to match. FREE INSTALLATION!

Now \$159.88

STANDARD CAR



Pioneer's KP-2500 is one rugged and reliable cassette system... with FF, rewind and the great sounding TS-35 speakers. THE INSTALLATION IS FREE!

Now \$179.88

HALF PRICE AS PART OF A SYSTEM!



The SX-3600 30 watt per channel stereo receiver may be the perfect mid-power receiver! With Fluoroscan Power

Regular \$299.00 With a System \$149.88

SUPERTUNER II WITH



The KP-7500 in-dash cassette has the SuperTuner II FM reception and lots more ... PLUS Pioneer's TS-167 coaxial 20 oz. 3-way speakers. The price INCLUDES FREE INSTALLATION!

Now \$339.88



The Pioneer PL-100X belt-drive turntable features auto-return and automatic shut-off. Complete with

Regular \$179.95 Now \$119.88



Pioneer's KP-250 underdash cassettle has FF, rewind, FM stereo and more . . . along with the TS-5 universal mount speakers. Buy the system and get FREE INSTALLATION

Now \$102.45



ADD TO YOUR SYSTEM

The CTF-555 is a vertical loading cassette deck with Feather-touch controls, Fluoroscan Metering, DOLBY

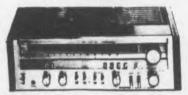
Regular \$249.95 Now \$219.88

SUPERTUNER SYSTEM

It just may be Pioneer's most famous in-dash cassette! The KP-5500 gives you SuperTuner FM reception you'll appreciate on your 20 watt TS-5 speakers! WE'LL INSTALL IT FREE!

Now \$199.88

HALF PRICE AS PART OF A SYSTEM!

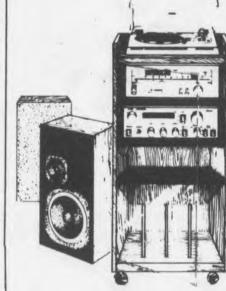


The SX-3800 60 watt per channel stereo receiver is a great one to build your home system around! Fluoroscan Power Meters and Digital readouts.

Regular \$499.95 With a System \$249.88

HOME SYSTEM

HALF PRICE



This beautiful home component system includes a PL-300 direct-drive turntable, the SA-508 and TX-608 amp/tuner combo, and the impressive sounding M-12 3-way speakers with 12" wooters. The VR-22 audio rack is optional.

Regular \$1, 199.75

Now \$595.88

HALF PRICE AS PART OF A SYSTEM!



Pioneer's SX-3700 45 watt per channel stereo receiver is one rugged and reliable receiver... Fluoroscan Power Meters and Digital readouts.

Regular \$399.95 With a System \$199.88



The TP-900 underdash 8-track has SuperTuner FM reliability! Put it with the TS-35 universal mount speakers and Nelson's gives you FREE INSTALLATION! Regular \$249.90 Now \$124.88

1123 WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER 539-4636





Limited to in-store stock some items may not be displayed in all stores.



Agriculture Committee rejects Reagan's wheat-price program

Agriculture Committee on Wednesday formally rejected President Reagan's price support program for wheat.

But the committee, apparently bent on supports more expensive than the administration proposed, was unable to reach agreement on an alternative.

In the House, an agriculture sub-committee continued ignoring Reagan's program, adopting price support loan rates for wheat and corn at levels higher than he originally planned and retaining the target, or deficiency, payments Reagan wants eliminated.

After rejecting a number of more expensive alternatives to the president's program, the Senate committee delayed action on grain supports in hope of negotiating a compromise.

"The American people are not going to be tolerant of this committee," Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) warned, if it doesn't "stay within the guidelines of the president."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), committee chairman, has warned the panel it faces a veto of any bill too divergent from that submitted by Agriculture Secretary John Block. Helms also said "adjustments" may be needed in some programs tentatively

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate agreed to because they far exceed Block's spending limits.

Following the 11-5 vote against Reagan's wheat support program, William Lesher, the Agriculture Department's economics chief, told the committee the administration could accept somewhat higher grain support levels than it originally recommended.

The administration's proposal, which would have cost nearly \$700 million next year and \$2.2 billion over four years, called for discretion for the agriculture secretary in setting loan rates. Some of the cost is recovered in later years as loans are repaid.

"I have talked to the secretary and the deputy secretary," Lesher said. "There is some room for latitude in regard to increasing the loan rate a little bit."

But he emphasized the administration remains "strongly" opposed to any price support loan program retaining target prices or requiring loan rates to be adjusted annually under a rigid formula.

Lesher indicated that "about the maximum we can go" is a wheat support program that would cost next year some \$290 million more than the administration's originally planned and about \$1.8 billion more over its four-year life.

Off-beat humor of cult film highlights'Where's Poppa'

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

"Love American Style" will live on forever in the form of reruns. Its eternal existence on the airwaves is both a curse and a blessing because its humor is a potpourri of inconsistency. One moment the stories are genuinely funny, and the next they reek of juvenile pretensions.

Movies are something like television programs. If they can find a specific audience, movies can become cult films and

Collegian review

play at revival theaters forever. Cult films can assume many forms, gore filled horror, old westerns and comedies.

In 1970 Carl Reiner, known for his work with the "Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Oh God!", made "Where's Poppa?". As Reiner's sole cult film, it would be tempting to declare the movie stillborn, but that wouldn't be totally accurate.

Gordon (George Segal) resides with his senile mother (Ruth Gordon) who demands constant attention. Her insistent domination ruins his law practice, as well as destroys his love life. Her life, on the other hand, is filled with television and her asking as to the whereabouts of her deceased husband.

Gordon calls his brother Sidney (Ron Leibman) to take custody of their mother. before he throws her out the window or commits her to a rest home. Sidney reprimands him by recalling Poppa's dying words, that Sidney should get married and

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

For a Limited Time Super Lead Free High **OCTANE GASOLINE** with Ethanol is priced the same as Regular Unleaded Gas. Try a Tankful Today OPEN 24 HRS.

2706

ANDERSON

1102 LARAMIE

MINI CONVENIENCE

Reiner's film displays many funny scenes, especially the scenes where Sidney is mugged in the park. However, there are times when the humor and acting are forced to such a point that the result is much like watching "Love American Style" without

Gordon should take care of Mamma.

Admittedly some of the humor is off-beat and may be offensive to some members of the audience, but this form of humor is typical in most cult comedies.

Applications available for SUMMER and FALL Collegian Staff Positions

Managing Editors News Editors Sports Editor City Editor

Copy Editors SGA Editor Arts & Entertainment

Editorial Editor Asst. Editorial Editor Columnists Staff Writers

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103

Deadline: Friday, May 1, 5 p.m.

K-Staters



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on



18-year promise to result in Quinlan Natural Area

By CONNIE CLOWE Collegian Reporter

The University will begin construction on a garden next month in an effort to fulfill an 18-year promise to L.R. Quinlan, K-State's first landscape architect.

"In 1963 a commitment was made to Quinlan, promising that there would be an area developed that would carry his name as a way of paying tribute to his fine efforts on behalf of the University," Jim Miller, associate director of the KSU Foundation,

"Work will begin in earnest this May," he said. "We hope that when students return in the fall we can have the area pretty well developed."

A TRIANGULAR section of land between Petticoat Lane and Mid-Campus Drive, south of Boyd Hall, was set aside by the University, and designated as the L.R. Quinlan Natural Area in 1964, Miller said.

At this time, an "educational circle," wooden poles arranged in a circle, was built, and a stone was put on the site with an inscription dedicating the area to him. However, that is all that has been done to the site in the past 18 years.

Plans for the area consist of new walkways; a visitor's area; an outdoor classroom setting, able to accomodate up to 35 people; and three areas which will have

"Quinlan garden will be used by various academic departments and for outdoor study by the students," he said.

The garden will be in an area that is currently shaded by trees. Miller said this site can be given a new look with land-

A FUND-RAISING goal of \$50,000 has been set by the class of 1931 as a class gift project. The campaign began last fall and to date, they have raised \$37,000 which was presented to President Duane Acker at the All-Grads Reunion Banquet, April 24.

The money is being contributed as gifts from the 425 living members of the graduating class of 1931. Of the \$37,000 collected, \$17,000 was pledged by Jack Goldstein, president of the Steel and Pipe Supply Company, with the understanding the other \$33,000 would be raised, Miller

"We are very pleased with the response from the class of 1931. This is the first time that K-State has ever tried to do something like this, and although we fell short of the aniticipated goal, we still feel we can raise

the necessary money," he said. The KSU foundation had been looking for a project they could use as a trial program for class gifts. If this project is successful, it could set the basis for future programs such as completing the stone wall around the

FREE MOVIE

FREE MOVIE

MORMONS-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-MOONIES BLACK MUSLIMS-UNITY-SCIENTOLOGY

-TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-

And Many Other Counterfeits



Could it be that you have put your trust in a Counterfeit Message?

Come see how millions have been led to believe lies!

Saturday, May 2 7:00 p.m. Williams Auditorium/Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha (A Greek Phrase for "Come, Lord Jesus!")

plants native to Kansas, Miller said. campus, Miller said. House hears pari-mutuel betting bill

TOPEKA (AP) - A constitutional amendment to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse and greyhound dog racing was introduced Wednesday in the Kansas House by its Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita), committee chairman, said it was submitted because a majority of the members wanted to get it introduced so it will be there when the legislature returns next year.

He disclaimed any idea of an attempt to win adoption of the proposed amendment in the short amount of time remaining in the 1981 session.

A similar amendment was introduced earlier in the Senate but has been bottled up in committee.

Whitaker said he thinks some of the House

committee members may have had the idea that introduction of the resolution in the lower legislative branch might spur action by the Senate committee.

If the proposed amendment is to be submitted to a vote of the people, it would appear it makes little difference whether legislative approval is in the 1981 or 1982 sessions. The earliest a vote could come would be in the 1982 elections.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at its Best, an organization primarily dedicated to opposition of beverage alcohol but also an opponent of pari-mutuel betting, said he could not understand why the Houe committee would introduce a resolution at this stage of the





Outward Bound it's not A just what you do, but how you feel about it afterwards

Our courses are tough-they're meant to be-but not beyond the reach of anyone who tries. They're fun. And safe as human ingenuity and experience can make them.

At Outward Bound we teach you outdoor skills. From winter camping to mountaineering. But we're also something of a course in self-reliance (a course in selfreliance where you also have to learn to trust the group). Outward Bound will not teach

you to be a man. Nearly half the students, for one, are women. Few are really athletes. Lots are over thirty. What you need is a bit of pluck, and the yen to spend some time in some of this country's most spectacular settings.

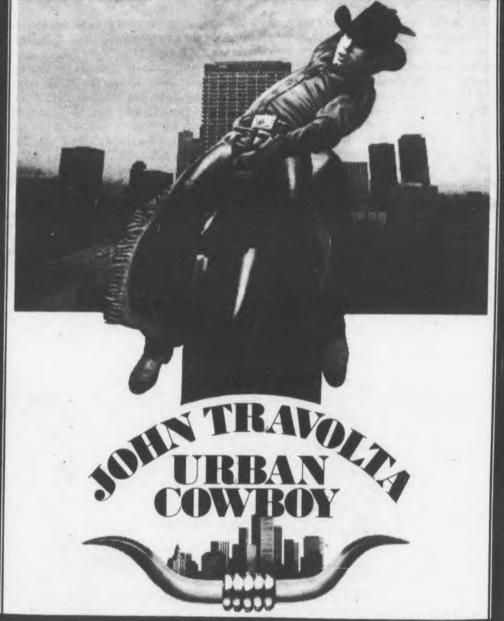
Everyone brings something different to Outward Bound and takes something different away. But whatever your experiencewe guarantee it won't be trivial.

Outward Bound!

Colorado

303-837-0880

k-state union upc feature films 25 years of service 1956-1981



FORUM HALL FRI. & SAT MAY1&2 7:00 & 9:45

Admission \$1.50 THOS \$1.00 w/cowboy hat

Outward Bound is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory organization. Colorado Outward Bound School, 945 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, CO 80203.

Adult slayings could be cause of strict curfew on children

ATLANTA (AP) - Fear and a strict him to check in. He did not know anyone was curfew are keeping lone children off the worried and concerned about him, so that streets of this city where 26 young blacks have been slain. And that may be why four of the most recent victims have been adults. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Wednesday.

"We find there are indeed less children on virtue of the educational process," Brown

said at a news conference.

patrolling the streets 24 hours a day. They're saying children are walking in groups, not in ones as often was the case before," Brown said.

City Councilwoman Carolyn Banks, who proposed the dusk-to-dawn curfew for children 14 and younger, said, "I think that on the streets, the killer or killers are force and also conducting a separate probe. moving on to child-like adults. I would hope they take heed at the way the trend is turning and would be extra careful."

ditional headache for investigators because been abducted.

"An example—we've been carrying a 21year-old as a missing person, we've been looking for him," Brown said. "Well, he was (home). He's 21 and there is no reason for Klanger's disclosure.

does present another variable.'

Brown said investigators are checking reports that some of the four adult victims knew some of the younger victims, but so far police have not verified those reports.

The most recent victim, Jimmy Ray our streets by virtue of the curfew and by Payne, 21, his body clad only in undershorts, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River on Monday. Medical examiners ruled Tuesday "We also see the police officers who are that he probably died of asyphxiation, the same cause of death as 14 other victims.

Besides the four adults, all of them small in stature, 22 black children have been slain in the past 21 months and one child, 10-yearold Darron Glass, remains missing.

A special police task force has been investigating the crimes. The Federal Bureau because of the non-availability of children of Investigation is working with the task

FBI agent Roy Klanger said in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday that agents in the Atlanta investigation have requested information Brown said adult victims posed an ad- from mental hospitals in several states.

Officials at two Florida mental hospitals it was more difficult to verify if they had said the FBI requested the names of all patients discharged in the Atlanta area during the last five years.

Klanger said the effort was "a long shot." Neither Brown nor FBI spokesman Dick well and sound and working. He failed to call Berry in Atlanta would comment on

Fish and Game sets hunting dates

PRATT (AP) - The Kansas Fish and Game Commission Wednesday announced the dates for the 1981 big game and waterfowl seasons, while approving a zoning proposal designed to "tailor different habitats to the desires of duck hunters," a commission spokesman said.

Bob Mathews said the commission set Dec. 5 through Dec. 13 as the season for using firearms to hunt deer. The panel approved the issuance of 19,400 permits for the season, an increase of 30 percent over 1980, when 15,010 permits were issued. As in

past years, the archery deer season was divided into two segments, Oct. 1 to Dec. 2 and Dec. 16 to Dec. 31.

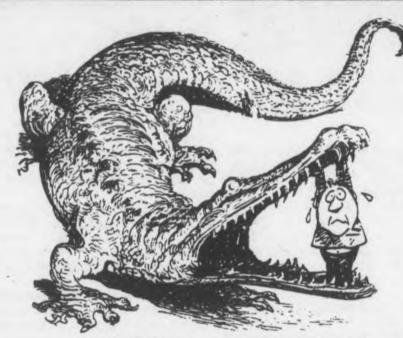
The commission set Oct. 24 to Dec. 6 and Dec. 26 to Jan. 10 as the duck hunting seasons for Zone 1 in south-central Kansas; Oct. 31 to Dec. 13 and Dec. 26 to Jan. 10 as the seasons for Zone 2, which encompasses north-central, northeast and southeast Kansas, and Oct. 10 to Dec. 6 and Dec. 12 to Jan. 5 as the seasons for the High Plains area west of U.S. 283.



Consumer Relations Board

Automobile, landlord-tenant, or insurance decisions to make. Consumer Relations Board will help settle hassles between students & businesses.

Mon.-Thus. 9 to 4, Fri. 9 to 1, SGA Office, KSU Union



my ART RENTAL was only a day late!

Return Yours on April 30 or May 1 10am-2pm Lobby of Forum Hall K-State Union

1001 SA



Take a Pizza Break



any large two item or more pizza, or 64 oz. serving of spaghetti.

(One coupon per order.)



1127 Moro Call 537-9500

Expires May 15, 1981

large deluxe pizza or a 96 oz. serving of spaghetti.

(One coupon per order.)



1127 Moro Call 537-9500

Expires May 15, 1981



As the sand settles...Fighting his way out of a sand trap, Brad Johnson eyes the ball during a practice session at the Manhattan Country Club golf course.

Johnson whips injury to become top golfer

By CARI CAVASSA Collegian Reporter

It wasn't on Brad Johnson's schedule to tear the ligaments in his ankle while playing intramural basketball a few weeks before the K-State golf team was to begin spring practice.

But Johnson, a junior in finance, is proof the ability to win or perform well is mostly a state of mind.

In a cast and on crutches, Johnson missed the first month of practice. But finally the day came when the cast was removed, and Johnson wasted no time getting ready for the remainder of the golf season.

Not to be denied by his teammates, he qualified for a spot on the four-man traveling squad that would participate in the Wichita Classic April 16-17. Only seven days earlier, Johnson began hitting balls for the



By CARI CAVASSA first time this spring.

EVEN MORE NOTEWORTHY, he was tied as K-State's low scorer at Wichita. Two days later against Fort Hays State, he again shot the low score on the squad, with only one player from Hays shooting lower.

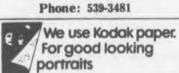
"I was still limping while I was playing that weekend and I was taped up even during practice," Johnson said. "But I really wanted to play.

"A lot of it is in your thinking. It's something unlike football or basketball, (See JOHNSON, p. 17)

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

offers you: A UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

- Variety of poses including cap and gown
 1/2 Price sitting charge
- Finished portraits
 - at special prices 1200 Moro St., Aggieville



Rockets oust Kings; Celtics remain alive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 36 points, Robert Reid and Billy Paultz scored 12 apiece and Paultz grabbed two crucial rebounds in the final two minutes Wednesday night, propelling the Houston Rockets past Kansas City, 97-88, and into the championship finals of the National Basketball Association.

The Rockets, who never led until midway through the fourth quarter, outscored Kansas City, 12-4, in the final three minutes to win the Western Conference championship, four games to one.

The Rockets will meet the Eastern Conference champion, Boston or Philadelphia, in the first championship appareance in the 14-year history of the franchise.

The Rockets, who entered the playoffs with a 40-42 record, will be the first team with a regular-season sub-.500 record to reach the NBA championship series since the 1958-59 Minneapolis Lakers.

Malone, who bedeviled Kansas City throughou the series and anchored the Rockets through series upsets of Los Angeles and San Antonio, poured in 21 points in the first half to keep the Rockets from falling dangerously behind.

Erasing an 11-point deficit in the first quarter, Houston rallied to tie the score at halftime, 50-50, with Malone getting the final bucket.

Houston did not lead until Bill Willoughby canned two free throws with 10:11 remaining in the game. It was tied at 82-82 with 4:35 left, then Reid hit a follow shot and Calvin Murphy drove the length of the floor for a layup and an 86-82 Rocket lead at the 4:02 mark.

After Sam Lacey's two free throws cut the deficit to two points, Malone made a free throw, Tom Henderson hit an 18-footer and Reid connected for a 91-84 lead.

Calvin Garrett's two free throws and a Henderson bucket accounted for Houston's final points.

Scott Wedman led Kansas City with 20 points, while Reggie King had 18 and Phil Ford 17.

Kings guard Otis Birdsong was helped from the arena after suffering a muscle spasm in the back with 4:13 left in the third quarter and never returned. He had scored 15 points.

The Kings, who also finished the regular season with a losing record—40-42—and had to beat the worst team in the league—the expansion Dallas Mavericks—on the last day of the year to qualify for the playoffs, continued their season much longer than anyone had expected.

Kansas City defeated Portland two games to one in its mini-series, winning both games at Portland, to advance against the Phoenix Suns, who won 57 games during the regular

But the Suns fell victim to the Kings as Kansas City took the seven-game series four games to three. The Kings opened up a three games to one advantage before Phoenix rallied to tie it with two straight wins.

Celtics 111, 76ers 109

BOSTON (AP) — Reserve guard M.L. Carr sank three free throws in the final 20 seconds to enable the Boston Celtics to beat the Philadelphia 76ers 111-109 Wednesday night and stay alive in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The 76ers, who had led for the entire fourth quarter, will get another chance to wrap up the Eastern Conference finals Friday night at home. The 76ers lead the best-of-seven series three games to two.

The 76ers had their biggest margin of the quarter at 109-103 with 1:51 left before a three-point play by Nate Archibald and a driving basket by Larry Bird brought the Celtics to within one with 47 seconds left.

Philadelphia had trouble getting off a shot and the ball was knocked out of bounds several times, the last one giving the 76ers possession under their own basket with five seconds left on the shot clock.

The inbounds pass went astray and was scooped up Bird, who missed a driving basket, only to have Carr grab the rebound and get fouled.

CONGRATULATIONS! KANSAS BOBSLED WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM 1981 ALL UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL TRACK CHAMPIONS.....

Pat Pace Vicki Cowart Rochelle Boyd Susan Phipps Suz Bollig Carla Klein Ellen Forsberg Letecia Tapia Wava Ireland De Ann Hiss

Moira Jack Susan Owen Tracy Allen Mary Garten Deb Cloud

You did a great job!

from the Coaching Staff

-WARNING-

Just when you thought it was safe to water your bushes, Paddy Murphy, once famous Manhattan Lawn and garden specialist, is reportedly in Manhattan. Members of the SAE house were routinely awoken last night by the Riley County P.D. but were elated to find that the police had picked up their infamous 9th founder. Paddy was found by a mechanic at a truckstop on I-70 draining the contents of three Coors delivery trucks, and was on his way to depleting the station's supply of gasohol. "Needs more grain," Paddy reportedly mumbled as the police dragged him away. The thought-to-be-deceased alum will seek alcoholic asylum at the Animal Palace and a party is to be held in honor of his return as soon as the Alphs can make bail, or get a parade permit, whichever comes first.

But where is Paddy's chief bush surgeon, Jack F.? Will Paddy's new business sideline be a success? What help can the Alphs provide?

- Make No Plans for Friday Night-

in softball action

After splitting with Wichita State earlier in the season, the K-State women's softball team won a pair of games Wednesday against the Shockers in Wichita.

The Wildcats easily won the first game 6-4 and then shut out Wichita State 4-0 in the second game.

The visiting 'Cats led throughout the whole first game with the Shockers making only one rally in the fifth inning. They scored three runs then, but were unable to overcome the K-State lead.

Cindy Farris pitched the entire game for the 'Cats and in getting the win boosted her record to 8-6 for the year. WSU pitcher Gloria Baird took the loss.

The second game went scoreless until the sixth inning when Taryn Bachis doubled to put runners on second and third. Then, K-State's shortstop Kris Williams singled to bring both base runners in for the first runs of the game.

The women went on to score two more runs in the top of the seventh to all but decide the issue.

K-State pitcher Janel Anderson got the win, allowing only two hits to even her season record at 10-10. Lisa Cushing took the loss for WSU.

The two wins put the 'Cats over the .500 mark with a record of 21-20.

K-State takes to the road on Friday to play three consecutive doubleheaders beginning with Northwest Missouri State in Maryville,

'Cats' Birdsey signs

Don Birdsey, K-State's punter the last four years, signed as a free agent with the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday after the completion of the National Football League

Birdsey, a native of Friendswood, Texas who averaged 41.5 yards a punt last fall, was not selected Wednesday in the final six rounds of the draft, which began Tuesday with the first six rounds.

Women take two K-State to host NAIA powers

By RON BROWN desire to win. Collegian Reporter

Long overshadowed by major colleges, three area small college baseball powers will come to K-State in the next six days trying to make their presence known.

The first chance comes at 1:30 p.m. today when K-State, 27-19, plays host to Central Missouri State. The Mules, from Warrensburg, Mo., sport a 32-9 record which has them in first place in the North Division of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Because of MIAA rules limiting the number of games a conference member can play, the status of the doubleheader remains undecided. It may be changed to one nine-

Although the visitors are Division II members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Wildcat coach Dave Baker is taking nothing for granted.

"It won't make any difference," he said, adding those schools are no different in their

ON SUNDAY, K-STATE will face yet another MIAA member—the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats. The Wildcats close out their home schedule Tuesday with a doubleheader against Emporia State's Hornets, a District 10 member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"They're all good ballclubs," Baker said. Each has a solid, winning program, Baker said. He should know-especially about Emporia State—because he played his final two colllegiate seasons there.

Last year, the Bearcats were MIAA champions with a 34-12 record, only to lose in an NCAA Division II regional tournament. Coach Jim Wasem has an eightyear record of 199-101 at the helm of the Maryville, Mo., school.

LIKEWISE, EMPORIA State is no stranger to winning. In 1980, the Hornets were 45-19 under Dave Bingham, including a 15-1 victory over K-State.

Bingham, in his eighth season, began the campaign with a career mark of 253-123. He guided the Hornets to prominence in 1978 when they won the NAIA World Series.

All three non-conference foes were added to the schedule when K-State received a bye in conference play. To stay prepared for the league finale next weekend at Ames, Iowa, the approach to these games will not change.

"We probably won't change anything," Baker said. "We'll just keep trying to improve on what we've got."

He has been pleased with his team's play for the most part this season. The entire lineup has contributed, he said.

"I think we've played well. We've played super well as a unit."

Although the 'Cats have a winning record-they are 27-19-there is one thing

which could have been improved. "You can never be satisfied," Baker said. "We could have won a few more ball games. We've lost some that we shouldn't have."





THE JEAN STATION





We invite you to choose from a large selection of fashion swimsuits at 25% off.

THE

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Aggieville

Thurs. 10-8:30

Sooners win Big 8 golf crown; 'Cat women 207 strokes off

LAWRENCE (AP) — Oklahoma surprised favorite Oklahoma State to win the Big 8 women's golf tournament Wednesday on the strength of a strong finish by Sooner teammates Dorea Mitchell and Susan Marchese.

The two finished the three-day, 54-hole competition with identical 227 scores after Marchese carded a 72 for the final round to catch Mitchell, who had 76. Mitchell won the sudden-death playoff on the third hole after both parred the first two.

She dropped a 12-inch putt for a par while Marchese missed a 22-footer that would have given her a par.

In team scoring, Oklahoma edged Oklahoma State, 922 to 928, followed by Missouri with 955, Nebraska 972, Iowa State

980, Kansas 1,008 and K-State 1,129. Colorado did not participate. In individual competition, Oklahoma State teammates Alicia Ogrin and Patty Coatney finished in a tie for third. Both had final rounds of 76 to finish at 230. Kammy Maxfeldt of Oklahoma finished fifth with a 76 for the final 18 and a 231 total.

Val Skinner of Oklahoma State, the defending champion, finished sixth after dropping to 79 in the final round for a 232 total

total.

so much."

was seven years old.

The best the K-State team could manage was LuAnn Singleton's 29th place showing. She shot rounds of 89-93-87 for a three-day total of 269.

Other K-State finishers were Rose Atkins in 31st (92-97-91—280), Julie Navrat in 32nd (93-98-98—289), Nancy Hagen in 33rd (100-101-92—293) and Becky Stromgren in 34th (110-99-106—315).

"I'm not all that fundamentally strong,

especially compared to kids from OSU or

KU. Anything I've done is just from playing

Hitting balls since age four in his

"I've been competing since I was a little

kid with three older brothers who played,"

he said. "It's one thing I feel confident about

backyard with his older brothers, Johnson

said he first played on a golf course when he

Johnson...

(Continued from p. 15)

where if you have the most talent you're going to excell the most. Golf is so much of a mental process."

In last week's Drake Relays—the last tournament before the Big 8 Championships May 11-12—Johnson qualified as the No. 1 man on the squad. But he said he didn't play well, finishing third out of the five 'Cats participating.

"It wasn't a case of not trying," Johnson said. "I felt very frustrated. I just didn't feel

like being out there."

JOHNSON DESCRIBES himself on the golf course as being aggressive and even-tempered.

"But I'm usually very frustrated," he added. "I don't know how many tournaments I've played in, but I've only felt satisfied with how I played four times—knowing I couldn't have done anything different."

According to Johnson, one of his most satisfying tournaments was in the City Four-Ball in his hometown of Salina last summer. During this event, he played with NCAA golf champion Bryan Norton, who is also from Salina and attends Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

The pair won the tournament and shot the best anybody had shot in Salina as a team. The day also marked Norton's departure for the U.S. Open golf tournament.

HAVING NEVER taken a formal lesson, Johnson credits learning a lot from Norton last summer.

"He has the fine line between being cocky and confident," Johnson said, adding that Norton has a good chance to do well on the pro golf tour in the future.

"I realized a long time ago I wouldn't be able to make it on the pro tour because of the lack of formal instruction," Johnson said. "Salina is real weak on teachers; you have to go to Wichita or Kansas City to get instruction.

REGISTERED DIETICIAN R.D.

Or registry eligible. Currently seeking full-time Dietician R.D. for both administration and clinical (therapeutic) work. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Geary Community Hospital is a 92 bed multiple care hospital with excellent work environment, salary, and benefits. Minutes from Lake Milford, Kansas' largest blue water lake. Also near KSU.

Please contact Personnel Dept., Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. 913-238-4131.

E.O.E.

Regular Hair Cuts Hair Styling

Men-Women-Children
Perms
Walk-Ins Welcome

776-7808



110 N. 3rd

Become a member of The Royal Purple

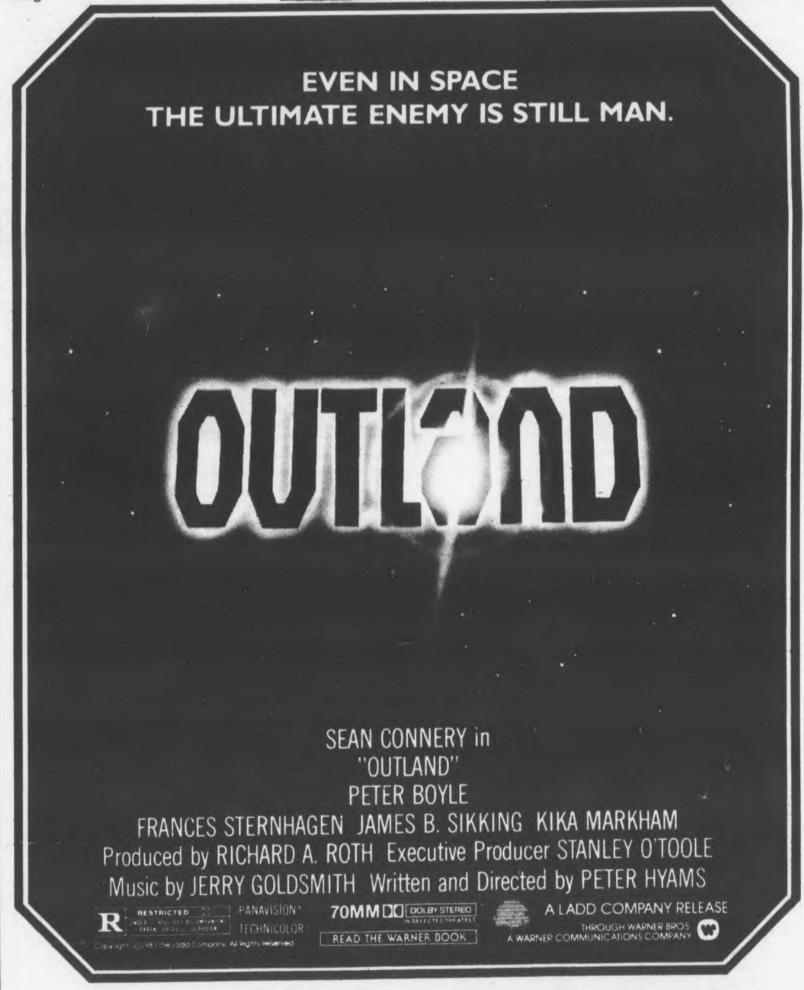
applications now being accepted for paid staff positions as:

- *managing editor
- *student life editor
- *assistant editors
- *typist
- *academic organization
- editor
- *sports editor *artist

st

DEADLINE: Mon., May 4, 5 p.m.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103. You don't have to be a journalism major.



SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

Cubs snap 12-game losing streak

Cubs celebrated the end of a 12-game losing streak Wednesday as if they had won the World Series.

"I don't know what it's like in the seventh game of a World Series," said winning pitcher Mike Krukow, "but that's what it felt like."

Krukow allowed only three hits in hurling the Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was suspended because of darkness after 11 innings with the score tied 2-2. It will be resumed July 3.

Krukow was unable to finish, as he gave up his sixth and seventh walks in the ninth inning, and departed in favor of Lee Smith, who came in and got Ken Oberkfell to hit into a game-ending double play.

Bill Buckner's two-run, tie-breaking double with two outs triggered a five-run rally in the eighth that enabled the Cubs to break their streak and end St. Louis' eightgame winning streak.

"It's nice to get that streak out of the way," said manager Joe Amalfitano. "Krukow pitched well, the guys hit and it was nice seeing our players running around the bases. I know we're a better team than our record shows."

Krukow singled with one out in the eighth off loser Andy Rincon, 2-1, but was forced by Ivan DeJesus. Scott Fletcher walked before Buckner doubled in two runs, snapping the tie, and scored on another single by Hen-

Krukow gave up seven walks, including two in the ninth, before Lee Smith relieved and got Ken Oberkfell to hit into a gameending double play.

The Cardinals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second game on a two-run triple by Darrell Porter. Garry Templeton singled and Tony Scott reached first on an error before Porter's hit.

Lary Sorensen retired the first 14 Cubs he faced before Ken Reitz singled with two outs in the fifth. The only other hit off Sorensen in six innings was a pinch-hit single in the fifth for rookie Gary Krug's first major league hit.

Bruce Sutter took over in the seventh

and gave up a single to Henderson before Durham, who came to the Cubs from St. Louis in the Sutter deal, homered to tie the

Reds 8, Padres 5

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dave Concepcion drove in six runs with two singles and a pair of homers, the second snapping a seventhinning tie, to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

Astros 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) - Jose Cruz ripped a two-out, run-scoring single in the top of the ninth inning to give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday

Phillies 6, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton became the first left-hander in history to surpass 3,000 strikeouts as he beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 Wednesday night. He reached the milestone by striking out the side in the first inning.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Royals-Indians rained out

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians, plagued by Lake Erie cloudbursts, postponed a doubleheader Wednesday night against the Kansas City Royals.

Indians spokesman Pete Spudich said a date will be set later for replaying the twogame series that was called off because of wet field conditions and rain. The teams were rained out Tuesday night, too.

Twins-Mariners rained out

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - A pinchhit double by Danny Goodwin and Dave Engle's triple enabled the Minnesota Twins to score three runs in the bottom of the eighth and tie Seattle 7-7 before heavy rains washed out the game Wednesday. The game will be replayed later with individual statistics going into the record books.

A's 6, Angels 4 OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mike Norris

CHICAGO (AP) - Some of the Chicago when Sorenson's pitching shoulder stiffened pitched a five-hitter to help the Oakland A's post a 6-4 victory over the California Angels Wednesday.

> The A's ended the month 18-3, equalling the April victory mark of the 1971 and 1973 San Francisco Giants, who were 18-4 and 18-

> > Yankees 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) - Dave Winfield hit a homer in the third inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over Detroit Wednesday.

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Barry Bonnell keyed a five-run inning with a two-run double that broke a scoreless tie in the 14th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-0 Wednesday night.

Rangers 5, Red Sox 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Danny Darwin tossed a one-hitter and John Grubb smacked a three-run double in the first inning as Texas blanked Boston 5-0 Wednesday night.

Orioles 3, White Sox 0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dennis Martinex held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles took a 3-0 victory.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

By CHARLES SCHULZ





16 Agnus -

21 Biblical

22 Strong

impulse

23 Containers

Scotland

27 River in

for hats, etc.

instrument

shipbuilder





Crossword

Peanuts

ACROSS 1 Spanish Christian 4 Group of

eight 9 Morass 12 Japanese shrub

13 River in France 14 Wallaba tree 54 Equal 15 Imaginary

political vehicle 17 Forty winks 18 Moray

19 Infant's bed 21 Marriageable 58 Penetrate 24 British

pianist 25 - pro nobis 26 Certain train (abbr.)

28 Bird enclosures 31 Hindu fire god

33 Red or Coral 35 Incarnation of Vishnu

36 A barrier 38 Oil-yielding tree (var.)

40 Dress coin 59 Large parrot 11 Yawn edges 41 Ossicle

DOWN

3 Russian

4 Author of

dwellings

7 "- Arden"

6 Dress up

"1984"

5 Alpine

river

champion . 43 Conundrum 2 Miss Lupino 45 Sung in harmony 47 Labor org. . 48 Harrison or Stout

49 Large rat of India

55 City in Belgium 56 Pub

order 57 Phosgene, for one

Avg. solution time: 27 min. ERENGERIVII LENA IIOWA

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

8 Madagascan 29 Author Ludwig animal 30 Half-shrubby 9 Outdoor concert mint 32 Musical structure 10 Gem prince stone 34 Curtail

1 Young bear 20 Hebrew

vessel 42 Girl's name 44 One of the Seven **Dwarfs**

37 Empower

39 Commercial

46 Olympian goddess 50 Seine

51 Sturdy tree 52 Arena cheer 53 Afternoon party

By EUGENE SHEFFER

15 30 31 32 40 36 37 38 39 43 41 42 47 45 52 53 49 50 56 55 59 58

CRYPTOQUIP

5-26

45 Rugged rock VQSVMJ VYSYOJJW NMQNOT

USYTT UYST

Saturday's Cryptoquip - DESPOT DESPISES DISLOYAL, SYCOPHANTIC CHANGELING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals S

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nationa origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties-birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agla digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460.(107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claftin Road. Call 537-4460.

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154) WATER SKI-Westernwood ski, with single concave bottom

and 4-inch rudder. Very comfortable neopreme bindings. Matching ski vest. Both in excellent condition, \$100. Call Chuck, 776-6889. (144-148)

BREEDER COCKATIELS: Young matched pair of Lutino Cockatiels. Good investment. Must sell before leaving Manhattan, \$140. Call Chuck, 776-6889. (144-148) TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-

7931. (144-154) 1978 HONDA Hawk, 400 cc street blke. Only 3,000 miles. \$1100 firm. Call 539-0279 after 5:30 only. (145-148)

USED FURNITURE—must sell 8-foot long couch and a gold stripe chair. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-8491. (145-149)

1974 MERCURY Montego; automatic, power steering, air conditioning, regular gas, 302 V-8, reliable, safety in-spected, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:30 p.m. (146-149)

35-GALLON display aquarium, complete set up \$75. Call 539-2104. (146-150)

1968 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, two door, automatic, AM/FM cassette, Jensen speakers, good tires, clean, \$750.00. Call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1968 VW-"Betsy"-Needs TLC. Call 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SALE: colored mice, 40 cents apiece. Call 776-0865.

AQHH PALIMINO gelding six years old, stands 15.1 hands. Has been shown at western pleasure. Is an excellent barrel or roping prospect. Must sell. Call 532-6091 or 776-6624 after 5:00 p.m. (146-148)

1975 280Z (2 + 2) air, compucruise, Alpine AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. Come by 411 N. 17th; apartment 5 or call 539-7028. (146-149)

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 40' Detroiter. 209 North Campus Court. Furnished, air-conditioner. Take possession May 13th. Call 537-1385. (147-150)

ROCK ALBUMS, Grate tul Dead, Airplane, Stones, NRPS, Doobies and more. \$.50-\$5, all good shape, lots new. Call Mike, 778-6075 after 4:00 p.m. (147-149) PEAVY ELECTRIC bass, case, and cord. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 532-3804. (147-149)

RCA COLOR TV for sale. Call 539-9805 or come to 314 N. 11th Street between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. I live in room #15. (147-151)

1973 OLDS Cutlass, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires and battery. \$1,200 or best offer. Call 532-3533. (147-148)

FOR SALE: Trimaran, 18 ft., wood hull, needs minor repair, cheap. Call 539-6761, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (147-151) 1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

1977 SUZUKI, GS 400, street. Good condition. Call 537-8394. (147-151)

1975 DIRT Bike, Cooper 250cc, 600 actual miles, street legal, looks good. Call 539-8492. (148-150)

SAFE FOR sale. Approximate size: 3' x 3' x 5'. Call Alan, 539-8211 (Rm. 617)— if not in, leave a message. (148-150) JVC R-S7 receiver, 50 watts/channel; JVC KD-A55 cassette deck; Ploneer Pt-512 turntable with AT-125A cartridge. Like new. Call 532-4828. (148-152)

AKC REGISTERED Black Labrador Retriever Puppies, \$100. Call 776-9398. (148-151)

BLUE CARPET, 9 x 12, and pad; two matching twin bed spreads; one pair matching drapes; one pair lined drapes, navy with rust, cream ruffle. Excellent condition. Call 532-

1976 CAMERO, automatic. Excellent condition with AM/FM radio, atereo system cassette, air-conditioning, \$2500. Call 539-0362. (148-149)

AM/FM stereo receiver with digital clock alarm, 8-track and recorder, turntable and speakers. Call 776-5303. (148-150)

WEDDING DRESS-Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-9407. (148-149)

MOVING SALE—Great Buys—10-speed bike, 3-speed bike, large adjustable drafting table, chess set (handmade), books, skiis, ice skates, clothes and much more. All must go! Saturday, May 2nd at 9:00 a.m., 926 Laramie. (148-149)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears nd more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf) ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904 (142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4605, 537-1210. (144-148)

(Continued on page 19)

(Continued from pg. 18)

- ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-2344; evenings, 539-1498. (144-149)
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)
- LUXURY TWO-bedroom duplexes available June 1 and August 1. Close to campus, washer/dryer hookup, garage, fireplace, living and dining rooms, fenced backyard, low utilities, water plus trash paid, no yard maintenance, \$450. Call Marvin, 776-3434; evenings and weekends, 539-4294.
- CHRISTIAN COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apart-ment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985.
- HOUSE IN country—close in, two bedroom, partially fur-nished. Student with farm background preferred, \$275. Call 778-6083. (146-148)
- HOUSE-1507 Denison for summer. Up to six people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5059, (148-148)
- BEAUTIFUL ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment for summer and fall. Laundry, parking space. Call 776-1719, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (147-151)
- AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, \$185 month, security deposit. Call 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (148-152)
- FOR RENT summer and fall; furnished two bedroom apartment close to city park and campus. Sunny apartment with lots of space, also dishwasher. Call Gary R., 776-0441 for information. (148-152)
- COOL, QUIET, one bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus, \$170. Call 539-1432 after 6:00 p.m. Keep trying. (148-152)
- FOR LEASE: Sandstone two bedroom apartment, fully care peted, dishwasher and fireplace. Available May 20, wanted 14 month lease. Call 776-3635. (148-152)
- ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Appliances, airconditioned, no pets. Available August 1. \$180 plus utilities. One year lease. Call 539-2546. (148-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401
- FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)
- NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets llable. (143-154)
- LIBERAL, NON-amoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school year. Call 537-7873. (143-149)
- STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house fall/spring across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month, 1/3 utilities, 539-1385. (149-152)
- TWO FEMALES to share mobile home for summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Stephanie, 539-9221. (144-148)
- CHRISTIAN, NON-smoking female to share apartment above Dr. Buttons Pre School in St. George. \$100, utilities paid. Call 494-2425, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (144-148)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. New apartment near campus. \$116, plus 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7:248. (144-148)
- MATURE FEMALE to share three bedroom house with two girls. \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8729. (145-149)
- NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house for summer. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2284. (145-
- ROOMMATE WANTED for summer only to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, 539-8211, Room 202. (145-149)
- ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus one-half utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Furnished walr conditioning. Call John after 6:00 p.m., 537-4047. (145-149)
- ONE FEMALE to share spacious two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Close to park and campus, air conditioned, dishwasher. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-
- WANTED: ONE or two non-smoking female roommates for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (145-149)
- CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for next school year and possibly summer-have own room in four bedroom house, \$82/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-4026, ask for Dan, Phil or Randy. (146-149)
- RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom extra-nice house. Big yard, nice neighborhood. \$100.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1948 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. No deposit required, \$90 plus one-half electricity. Two bedroom, fullyequipped kitchen, central air. Close to campus. Call 539-8435 evenings and ask for Debbie. (146-149)
- ROOMMATE(S) TO share three bedroom house with laundry, big yard, and liberal minds. \$105 plus one-third utilities. Pets allowed. Call 776-3100. (146-148)
- NON-SMOKING female to share real nice, furnished fourbedroom house for summer only. \$115/month. Call 776-7860 after 6:00 p.m. (147-149)
- FEMALE TO share furnished, two bedroom duplex during summer school. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Sue in 438, 539-8211. If no answer, leave message. (147-149)
- NON-SMOKING, responsible roommate wanted for next school year. Basement apartment four houses off campus. \$75 a month plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message at Collegian, Box 9. (147-151)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call 539-0270. (147-151)
- MALE ROOMMATE: for summer to share one bedroom apart-ment. Two blocks from campus, furnished, with air-conditioning. Rent only \$65/month without utilities. Call 539-5048 after 5:30 p.m. (148-149)
- MALE ROOMMATE -- share two bedroom apartment. \$125.00 a month plus one-third utilities—fireplace washer—fall and spring. Call 776-4395. (148-152)
- FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for summer. One and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, one-seventh utilities. Call 539-5794. (148-150)
- REASONABLY PRICED: remodeled, three-story house, beautiful view, air conditioned, unfurnished, laundry facilities, two-three females for summer, approximately \$110, call 539-7627, ask for Jan, Anne, or Della. (148-152)
- FEMALE SUMMER roommate wanted to share very nice one and one-half bedroom apartment. Close to campus, low rent. Ask for Janette, 776-5445. (148-150)
- NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom house for sum mer. Screened in porch, air conditioned and very close to campus/Aheam. Call 776-7003. (148-152)

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$75 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, carpeted, swimmir ditioned. Call Diana, 776-3383. (148-152) ming pool and air con-

HELP WANTED

- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wildemess terrain nation wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)
- SUMMER FARM help. Room and board provided. Wages negotiable. Contact Richard Sandell, Republic KS 66936 (913-374-4390) or Charles Smies, Courtland, KS 66939 (913-374-4390). (144-148)
- BABYSITTER FOR summer months in exchange for roand board. Experience and references preferred. Call 539-3384. (148-149)
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for kitchen helpers, waiters, waitresses—part-time mornings-evenings. Raoul's Mexican Foods, 1108 Laramie, Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please. (147-149)
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director for fall '81spring '82-8-10 hours weekly assisting the director operating the center and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have work-study eligibility. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 8th in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (148-152)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Cali 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.
- GAYPHONE 539-8692. Gay awareness, support services, peer counseling, and calendar of events. Confidential and anonymous. Please call between 6:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight, Sunday through Thursday. (88-148)
- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)
- WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claflin, 537-2810.
- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149) BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-
- NEW-ANTIQUE watch repair and you don't have to wait for
- weeks! We do all repairs in our store! The Regulator Time Co., 121 S. Third St., 776-6977. (147-149)

SUBLEASE

- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285
- MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for
- BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for sum mer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (146-150)
- MCNT BLUE-Two bedroom apartment close to campus. For summer, furnished, laundry facilities; rent regotiable. Call 537-4261. (139-148)
- SUMMER-MONT Blue, two bedroom, furni negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)
- TUTTLE LAKE: Summer sublease for a two story, three bedroom, two bathroom duplex. Central air, dishwasher. Beautiful view of lake from living room and outside deck. Reasonable rent. Call 537-1136. (144-148)
- SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, three bedroom house for rent during summer. Good for three or four people. Within walking distance to campus and Aggleville. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9587. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment, air conditioning, furnished, four blocks from campus across from city park. Reasonable rent. Call 537-2631. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Huge four bedroom house completely furnished, one and one-half blocks east of campus and one-half block from Aggleville. Excellent condition. \$260 per month. Call 776-0858. (144-148)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5344. (144-148)
- SUBLEASE: THREE needed for three bedroom house, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry facilities, air conditioning. \$107/person. Call 776-1304. (144-148)
- TWO BEDROOM Sandstone Apartment—pool, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities, fireplace. Reduced rent. Call evenings, 776-8274. Furnished optional. (144-148)
- SUMMER SUITE: Two blocks from campus, four large bedrooms, furnished and carpeted, shower and bath, washer and dryer, private parking, air conditioned, four people: \$320. Call 537-7769, ask for George or Tim.
- SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioner, top floor, two balconies. Early occupancy. Across from Aheam. 925 Denison. Call 537-1182. (145-149)
- NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom house close to campus on the comer of Denison and Platt. Air conditioned plus laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0441. (145-149)
- 2000 COLLEGE Heights Apartments! We need one to three people to sublease our wonderful apartment during the months of June and July. The apartment is super nice and we hate to part with it but we must find someone to sublease it! Rent is negotiable and the apartment has deluxe everything! For exciting details call Laura or Jolean at 539-4538. (145-149)
- SUMMER ONLY—one bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Has carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher and a balcony. Call 776-0594. (145-149)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, across street from campus. \$185.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-4414. (145-149)
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished luxury apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, one-half block from park and pool, close to campus. Reduced rent. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-8488. (145-149)
- SUMMER—LUXURIOUS, two bedroom house in excellent condition with central air, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Great for three or four persons. Call 539-6783. (147-151)

- SUMMER: FURNISHED, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air con-
- MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, three to four people laundry, parking, air conditioning, furningotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (145-149)
- SUMMER: SINGLE apartment \$150/month, all utilities plus air conditioning free. Completely furnished. Available May 18. Call Charlie after 11:00 p.m., 778-1619. (146-150)
- SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1st, very nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and
- FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom apartment, kitchen, laundry facilities, private parking, central air, \$365 a month plus utilities. Contact Carl, room 714; or Doug, room 724 at 539-
- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus available for the summer. Good for two or three. Air conditioned, carpeted, plus off-street parking. Call Sandy or Karen, 539-7627. (146-149)
- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, nice, has balcony Close to campus. Price negotiable. Call Lori, 539-8211 in 309; or Rose, 532-3873. (146-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: four bedroom house three blocks east of campus, central air, two-four people, carport. Call 776-
- DO YOU frequent Aggieville? Do you want to live close to campus? If so, we have the perfect apartment for your summer fun. Furnished, carpeted, w/balcony. Call 776-
- THREE BEDROOM house with air conditioning, one block from campus, very low rent plus utilities: Call 532-3277, Jodi. (146-150)
- QUIET, TWO bedroom basement apartment. \$130 a month-utilities, air conditioned, Cable TV, and phone included. Call 532-3558 or Sandy, 539-6065 (evenings). (147 - 151)
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dish washer, fully carpeted, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8693. (147-151)
- ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking off street, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3348 or 532-3043. (147-151)
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease Excellent location; across from the Union, next to the Ramada Inn, only one block from Aggieville. Price can be agreed upon—call or visit. Range of \$170-\$210. Call Matt or Jone at 776-1672, (147-151)
- LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment; fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down. One block from campus. Central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call Cheryl, 532-3828. (147-151)
- GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer—four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)
- level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE; three bedroom house, furnished, on half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, one-bedroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning and parking. Across street from campus. Call 532-3027. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE

House one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$220. Call 539-4008.

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low rent, utilities paid for nice furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, block from campus and Aggie. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (147-151)
- NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evenings: 539-6582. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment across from Ahearn Fleidhouse. Central air, fully carpeted, and completely furnished. \$130 per month. Available beginning May 16. Call 532-5600, ask for extension 48. (148-149)
- FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (148-152)
- THREE BEDROOM apartment available for summer, close to
- SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned, balcony, furnished, very reasonable rent. Call 776-4983. (148-149)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call **CELESTE 539-5001**

- SUMMER REDUCED rent: Two spacious bedrooms, furnished and recently remodeled, one block from campus, excellent condition. Call 532-5438 or 532-5427. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, furnished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154)
- FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggleville and campus. Last chance so please call 776-3287. (148-154)

SAVE THIS summer and sublease for June and July. Two

- bedroom apartment with big kitchen, nice neighborhood.
 One and one-half blocks from campus. Air conditioning, water and trash paid for by owner. Ponderosa furnished-Rent negotiable. Call 532-3162. (148-152)
- SUMMER-TWO bedroom fumished apartment, close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted, and private parking. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (148-152)

- ONE BLOCK west of campus-Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-6169, (148-154)
- DESPERATE SUBLEASE: Rent reduced by \$200 and still negotiable. Two bedroom apartment, extremely nice, fully carpeted and furnished, air conditioning, three blocks west of campus. Please call 532-3697 or 537-0300. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, studio apartment, one or two tenants. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy, 776-9552. (148-152)
- SEMI-FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment at 10th and Vattier, \$130/month, all utilities paid, summer only. Call Mike at 532-3909 anytime. (148-152)

ATTENTION

- PHOTO BUFFS-Blu chemicals, color chemicals, Dev.-Fixit. Bulk cheap. Call 539-4983. (145-149)
- BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2,000 fast-selling items. Free success details! Horizons, Box 8020-U, Universal City, Calif. 91608. (145-149)
- RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-
- SPRING FLING Committee—Twelve Monday night meetings and much planning in between brought many kisses to, your fellow frogs during the Hall XV Years. Thanks for your hard work; you're a great bunch! Have a happy day! From: Cindy. (148)
- SCHWARTZ (MIKE), Joe P., Joe K., Ralph, Doran, Munch (Kevin), Al, Rex, The PA boys, and friends are throwing their last party of the year this Friday (May 1st). Be there!!
- MONTESSORI TEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhattan. Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)
- CELEBRATE TONIGHT with Becky—K.C. International Airport . . . can we take Polly? Hope your 21st is nift . . . (148)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- THE NOT-Ready for K-State Players will hold open auditions for males and females on Monday, April 27, Tuesday, April 28, and Thursday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m. in East Stadium. 107B. Improvisation and writing abilities helpful but not necessary. If you are classless, tasteless and totally devoid of intelligence and creativity, you could be the person we're looking for . . . or maybe not. (140-148)
- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thur-sday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)
- APARTMENT FOR rent, close to campus, \$160 plus utilities. Call 532-6776 or 539-7130. (148-151)
- AG EDUCATION hats can be purchased by contacting Stan at 776-1295. (148-149)

LOST

- MALE SIBERIAN Husky, gray and white, blue eyes; lost in area of Blue Valley Yacht Club and Sedelia Church. Call 539-0216. (146-148)
- KEYS—SIX keys on ring with leather owl attached. Lost April 16 on second floor Anderson. Call 539-9573, ask for Jennifer. Reward. (148-149)

FOUND

CHECK BOOK and credit cards after the PDQ Bach Concert Friday night. To identify and claim call 539-7561, ask for Paul, Ro, or Hark. (147-149)

NOTICES

- VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)
- BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Saturday, May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some stained glass, wheat mugs, casseroles, painting, ceramics. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (145-
- TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. No professional work; fast service. Call 778-8787. (146-154)

- WANTED COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- WANTED: RESPONSIBLE worker on hog farm. Five miles north of Warnego. Call 1-456-2368 or 1-456-2477. (147-151)

- **PERSONALS** ARKANSAS TR7-Your hello last Saturday was not enough! RSVP—Breaking Away. (147-148)
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY Vampire Neck. Beware of Hogmen flying at night with dilated pupils. Love ye, Lisa and Deb. (148)
- SUSAN HUMMELS—Hope you have a super day! Happy Bir-thday, Sis! Love, Jeanne. (148) GUIL, FOR your birthday I thought I'd thank you for the memories: Don't FTTT on the board. Warwick Castle. Gandalf lives. Shoot him. Rollers. 'I hit your car.' The Big Woods. Danny. Marathon letters. Darth Vacil. Greeneyes and blue jeans. 'You mean I have to major in something?' Gatwick Airport. Perrier Picnics. I don't like Mondays. Hitler. Had your hand on the throttle lately? That's not all but I couldn't buy the whole paper. The Bobsey Twins will always be around to terrorize the town. Let's just hope it's
- never Denver. What 'cha want to do? Love Guil . . . no,er . . . HEY YA Bucko—thanks for last weekend. The boat wasn't as nice as all the other boats I've been on but I had a blast anyway! Thanks for the gumball, ya knucklehead, now get outta here, I mean it. Love, Guess. (148)
- BIG S, Thanks for keeping me smiling!! I love those hugs and kisses! I'm missing you already. Love ya! Little S. (148)
- SUSIE, CONGRATULATIONS on making the Pridettes again. USIE, CONGRATULATIONS on making the Proefices again.

 I am proud of you and behind you all the way. I'll be looking
 forward to watching you perform and having another great
 year with ya, you cute little baba. Let's celebrate. Lots of
 Love, Your Best Friend. (148)
- DAN SHA—i love your guts! You've made me smile 307 days in a row. I intend to hang around with you for the rest of my life. ILYMTE, Gay Bar. (148)
- MIKEY LOVE, Here it is. One just for you. You'll be a hit tonight. Hebrews 10:24-25. Love, Mom. (148)
- STUMPIE WOMAN: Beware—weather forecasts for today predict blizzards. Happy B-day from the cucumberless
- NANCY (NA-Boat)! Congratulations, Cutie. Once a knock out, always a knock out. Not only in your looks, but your personality too!! I love you, Kiddo!! Kelly. (148)

GARAGESALE

MOVING SALE-two households-Saturday, May 2, 1822 Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Stained glass, lamps, outdoor equipment, cances, furniture, antiques, tv, small appliances, miscellaneous kitchen, fireplace screen and equipment, carradio, old fruit jars. (148-149)



1826 N. TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. Across from VISTA 539-3640 60 day Layaways Welcome

Last Super SALE before Summer

12"3 way Speakers as low as \$130.00 pair

Receivers start at \$169.95

many Items
BELOW COST

SPEAKERS

	Reg.	Now
BSR 82	\$ 89.95 ea.	\$ 29.95 ea.
BSR 103	119.95 ea.	49.97 ea.
BSR 123	149.95 ea.	79.95 ea.
Becker 1270	149.95 ea.	65.00 ea.
Cerwin Vega V123	270.00 ea.	139.00 ea.
Electro Voice EVS 13B	100.00 ea.	39.95 ea.
EVS 15B	149.95 ea.	69.95 ea.
ESS PS8A	211.00 ea.	122.00 ea.
EDSIV	249.95 ea.	139.95 ea.
Infinity QE (used)	115.00 ea.	66.75 ea.
QA	159.00 ea.	100.00 ea.
Quantum V	365.00 ea.	247.00 ea.
JBL 4311 BWX	399.00 ea.	289.95 ea.
502 OX	150.00 ea.	99.95 ea.
702 OX	180.00 ea.	134.00 ea.
902 OX	225.00 ea.	169.00 ea.
Kenwood LS 407B	229.00 ea.	94.00 ea.
LS 1200	340.00 ea.	201.00 ea.
Radian Reasearcm 8-2	119.95 ea.	69.00 ea.
8-3	139.95 ea.	89.95 ea.
10-3	199.95 ea.	129.95 ea.
12-3	249.95 ea.	149.95 ea.
2-10-3	349.95 ea.	199.95 ea.
Spectralinear 1280	179.95 ea.	89.00 ea.

BLANK TAPES

Maxell UDXL-II C-90 \$3.49 TDK SA C-90 \$3.19 Maxell UD 35-90 Reel to Reel \$6.99

RECORD

Reg. \$5.98 NOW \$3.75

Reg. \$7.98 NOW \$5.00

Reg. \$8.98 NOW \$5.70

TURNTABLES

Akai APB-10C	\$119.95	\$ 79.95
Akai AP-B20C	139.95	89.95
Akai AP-B30	189.95	124.95
B.I.C. 914	199.95	99.95
Dual 1264	279.95	185.00
Dual CS606	299.95	189.95
Dual CS604	269.95	169.95
Harmon Kardon ST-8RV	499.95	149.95
Harmon Kardon ST-5	299.95	186.95
Optonica RP 7705	320.00	220.00
Optonica RP 4705	220.00	150.00
Scott P48	139.95	99.95
Scott P68	149.95	109.95
Sansui FRD 25	169.95	99.95
Sansui FRD 35	199.95	129.95
Technics SLB 2	159.95	109.95
Technics SLD 2	179.95	119.95

AMPS & TUNERS

Sansul A-7 T-7	\$530.00	\$379.00
Sanyo A-35 T-35	579.90	379.00
Sanyo P55 C55	749.90	499.95
Toshiba ST 445 SB 445	550.00	333.00

SIGNAL PROCESSING EQUIP

Omnisonixs Imager
Car or home models

Audio Control C-22

450B

Sound Craftsman SE

C-101

\$219.95

250.00

250.00

600.00

\$169.00

150.00

199.00

469.00

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS

Sanyo VTC 9100 A Reg. \$795.00 NOW \$600.00

Sanyo VCR 5000

NOW \$800.00

CAR

100 watt Graffic EQ \$59.95

Pioneer KP-2500 AM/FM/CASS \$119.95

Pioneer KP 5500 AM/FM/CASS \$149.95

Sony XR 77 AM/FM/CASS Reg. \$450.00 Now \$350.00

60 watt, 5 band Audio Vox Reg. \$99.95 Now \$49.95

RECEIVERS

Harmon Kardon HK 450i	\$369.00	\$269.95
HK 3501	249.00	189.00
HK 460i	329.00	249.00
HK 570i	399.00	299.00
HK 680i	599.00	499.00
Nikko NR-519	249.95	169.95
NR-719	329.95	219.95
NR-819	389.95	249.95
NR-1019	499.95	359.95
Optonica SA 5105	260.00	189.95
SA 5206	360.00	260.00
SA 5406	470.00	340.00
Sanyo Plus P75	609.95	399.95
Sansui 5900z	600.00	400.00
Sansui R-30	250.00	189.95
R-50	320.00	220.00
R-70	400.00	300.00
Rotel RX 604	400.00	269.95

CARTRIDGES

Audio Technica all models 1/2 price Acutex all models 1/2 price

Micro Acoustic	630	\$250.00	\$150.00
	3002	150.00	90.00
	382	120.00	78.00
	100E	90.00	38.00
Nagatronics 165S 185E 210E 350E	55	25.00	8.00
		35.00	15.00
	0E	75.00	35.00
	0E	120.00	40.00

CASSETTE DECKS

Akai SCMO1A	\$199.95	\$169.95
GXM10	319.95	259.95
Harmon Kardon 100M	269.00	199.00
200XM	349.00	269.00
Nikko ND-590	249.95	159.95
ND 990 ·	459.95	399.95
Sanyo D-65	450.00	359.95
Scott 665DM	349.95	229.95
675DM	389.95	249.95
Sansui D-100	250.00	189.00
Technics RSM 6	189.00	139.00
RSM 8	219.00	169.00

Kansas Collegian

Friday

May 1, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 149

Today is the last day for students to pre-enroll for the fall semester. Pre-enrollment will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the basement of Farrell Library.

Student Senate voids '79 coliseum referendum

By DIANE DOCTOR **SGA Editor**

Determination of whether students are still supportive of a new coliseum was the basis of Student Senate debate in last night's meeting.

Following discussion with administrators, senators voted not to enact the 1979 referendum committing \$2.5 million in student funds for a 17,000 seat arena at K-State. The reason for the disapproval was two-fold; one, it has been determined the facility should hold occupants in the range of 15,000 rather than the stipulated 17,000 and two, it limited any student commitment to \$2.5 million without alternative figures.

See related story, p. 5

After voiding the referendum, a resolution was proposed for the reaffirmation of the Student Governing Association's commitment to the new coliseum. When first pressented to senate it read that SGA would "aggressively pursue a new coliseum by seeking student input and supporting information." The wording presented problems with senators and a series of amendments were made resulting in a resolution that could receive the required twothirds majority approval.

THE AMENDED resolution states, "The Kansas State University Student Governing Association reaffirms its commitment to a new coliseum at K-State and wishes to seek additional student input to determine the appropriate level of financial commitment or other support that might be made by students."

Before senate passed the resolution there was lengthy

discussion concerning its precise phrasing. Senators tried to decide whether the resolution proposed a commitment in consensus with the present student body and if it would perpetrate a binding financial commitment from students.

Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman, was supportive of a commitment from senators for a new coliseum, and emphasized that when the referendum was approved in 1979, it passed the student body with a large majority.

"I don't think you can ignore the fact that students voted three-to-one for it (the referendum) two years ago," Dodds said.

"What we're saying (in the resolution) is that there's a great deal of interest and we want to find out what level of student commitment should be made," Dodds said.

SOME SENATORS were in question of the timeliness of a two-year old student body approval.

"I think there's a lot of students out there, that after a 22 percent increase in tuition may not be in approval of a new coliseum," said Jerry Katlin, business senator.

Scott Long, arts and sciences senator, said he was personally in favor of a new coliseum but told his constituents his other feelings.

"The idea behind the resolution is great but I don't think we should take any stand in a resolution saying that we are committed to a coliseum," Long said. "We've had a whole presentation tonight telling us how inadequate Ahearn is and how nice it would be to have a new coliseum. Now its our job to find out what the student body wants."

"This resolution puts us on record as saying that we are in favor of an arena," said Kelly Presta, arts and sciences senator.

ALL SENATORS attended college caucuses this week

and were informed of the updated information on the funding and necessity of the proposed coliseum. Senators were given a report prepared by Angela Scanlan, student body president, Mark Skinner, state and legislative affairs director, and Dodds. The three informants explained the gesture to kill the referendum and follow the action with the

Scanlan told senators their debate over student support of a new coliseum "frustrated" her when each of them had the opportunity to discuss the issue in the caucuses and voice their approval or disapproval. She said it was necessary to take a positive step toward student commitment to a new coliseum and show the student body that senate wasn't postponing their actions.

"What you're saying is 'I don't know...I'm just going to let the students guide me—the students that don't have this information'," Scanlan said.

DAVID LEHMAN, chairman of the state and community affairs commitee, said students should be given all the information senators were given.

"There's a lot of new information for students to learn," Lehman said.

Former Student Body President Randy Tosh attended the meeting and voiced the need for senators to terminate their debate and take a firm stand with their decision.

"Leave here tonight leaving a clear message one way or the other," Tosh said. "By all means do something, you're the leaders on this campus.'

Paul Stewart, architecture senator, voiced approval of the resolution.

"We need to take this aggressive step now," Stewart said.

Only Democrats support final action

Senate fails to reduce regents tuition increase

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Senate overwhelmingly rejected an effort Thursday to roll back a 22 percent tuition increase for the state's universities.

The vote was 28-10, with only Democrats supporting the move to reduce the tuition increase authorized by the Kansas Board of Regents last week.

The action came during debate on the final appropriations bill for the 1981 session, and was led by Sen. Joe Norvell (D-Hays).

He offered an amendment which would have prevented the Regents schools from spending any money generated by the tuition increase above a 15 percent boost mandated by the Legislature earlier in the

The Regents last Friday went beyond the legislative order and passed the 22 percent increase for the six state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute. It does not apply to medical students at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The extra 7 percent boost, which Norvell sought to cancel, is expected to generate about \$2.6 million in the next fiscal year. The Senate proposes to distribute that money to the schools, allowing it for use to raise student wages and working hours and for operating expenses such as books and equipment.

Had the amendment passed, the Regents could have charged the

Inside

THE END TO a "growing" dispute is in sight. The K-State Horticulture Club and local plant merchants have met to discuss problems about conflicting markets and group goals. See p.13.

have had legislative authority to spend any of the revenue.

Sen. Jane Eldredge (R-Lawrence) said she supported the tuition increase only because the

higher tuition but they would not universities needed extra money. And she blasted the Legislature for its budget-cutting crusade which axed about \$10 million from funding recommended by the governor for the schools.

"This body has totally failed to adequately fund higher education," she said. "And if we don't approve this increase we are being even more irresponsible than we have in the past."

She urged her colleagues not to let higher education "go down the drain," and said there was no other alternative but to increase tuition.

"We have absolutely failed to do our job," she charged.



Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Coliseum chuckle....K-State President Duane Acker and Vice-President Gene Cross laugh at a joke during last

night's Student Senate meeting. They attended the meeting to present information on the proposed arena.

O'Neill says Democrats having second thoughts on budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House raised the curtain on its budget debate Thursday with Republican Leader Bob Michel declaring that—"The way I've got it figured"—President Reagan has the battle won.

At the White House, Reagan launched an Oval Office lobbying campaign, setting aside an hour for private, one-on-one chats with four Republicans believed to be wavering.

An aide said Reagan would meet with up to two dozen Republicans and Democrats before the showdown vote expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Despite growing Republican confidence, Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) insisted the prognosis "looks a lot better" for supporters of a Democratic alternative budget blueprint than it did earlier in the week.

O'NEILL SAID MANY Democrats are beginning to have second thoughts about backing the president's plan because they realize the impact the administration's huge budget cuts would have on their constituencies.

"It's suddenly hitting home out there," he said.

But Michel (R-III.), replied, "The speaker's whistling—whistling in the dark." Michel said about 35 conservative Democrats already have signed on to support the budget plan the president backs. He expressed confidence that GOP defections could be held to one or two.

Asked if Reagan would have the votes to win, Michel replied that he was.

In the Senate, GOP Leader Howard Baker

said Reagan is "building momentum" and will win passage of his tax-cut plan this year. "And all the major elements in it will be enacted," he said.

REAGAN WANTS A three-year, acrossthe-board cut in personal income taxes of 30 percent, as well as faster write-offs for business.

The Republicans control the Senate, but in the House, the Democrats have a 242-190 majority. As a result, Reagan would need a net gain of 27 Democratic votes to triumph on the budget vote assuming all Republicans stood firm with the administration.

Michel virtually dismissed the possibility that a group of more than a dozen restless Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest will abandon the president when the roll is called. He said the group wanted an opportunity to "express concerns they have" about some parts of the president's plan. "So we're giving them that opportunity," he sad, apparently referring to the private sessions scheduled with Reagan at the White House.

THE DEMOCRATIC alternative calls for more spending on social programs, and leaves room for a one-year tax cut. That would produce a balanced budget in 1983, a year ahead of the president's target.

The Democratic proposal originally called for less defense spending than Reagan requested. But Rep. W.G. Hefner (D-N.C.), is sponsoring an amendment to raise the defense budget to the administration's own level, a proposal with support among conservative Democrats.



Become a member of The Royal Purple

applications now being accepted for paid staff positions as:

- *managing editor
- *student life editor
- *assistant editors
 *typist
- *academic organization
- editor
- *sports editor
- *sports e

DEADLINE: Mon., May 4, 5 p.m.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103. You don't have to be a journalism major.

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics in Justin 109 through Friday, May 8.

STUDENTS interested in attending the national AHEA meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., must leave their names in the dean's office in Justin Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW Winning photos are on display in Waters 137.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART PARTICIPANTS may pick up 1-shirts from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. today and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn 208.

AIIE SPRING PICNIC will meet at 4 p.m. behind the tubes at Tuttle Creek.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB BANQUET will be at 6:30 p.m. in Mr. Steak.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN plant sale and open house will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting will be 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVIES BOARD meeting will be 11:30 a.m. in Union 209.

SATURDAY
SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at noon at Tuttle.

Street Restaurant and Pub.

FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at the Land Institute, Salina. Call Nell at 532-5866 for car pool information.

HPER DANCE DEPARTMENT will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall Theatre.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting will be 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Strioin Stockade.

SUNDAY
KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION picnic will be noon
in Shelter 3 at Tuttle Creek Lake.

K-LAIRES meeting will be 5:30 p.m. at City Park.

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try a Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.

2706 ANDERSON 1102 LARAMIE

MINI W MART

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at the PI Kappa Alpha House for elections.

BLUE KEY meeting will be 6:30 p.m. in Valentino's Back Room.

FAMILY ECONOMICS CLUB picnic will be 3 to 6 p.m. at Cloo Park.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5 p.m. at

AG ECONOMICS CLUB steak fry will begin at 4 p.m. in

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the ECM Center.

COLLEGIATE FFA and AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet south of the Union at noon for rides for Pot County Lake for a picnic.

KSU RECREATION CLUB PICNIC will be 4 p.m. in Shelter 2 at Tuttle Creek.

COME ON OUT!

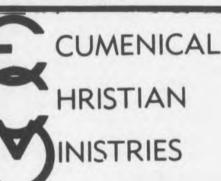
Tuttle Creek Bait Shop

Coors 12-pack only \$5.00

When you mention this ad Also, we still have a few Kans left

Located at Mobil Station on Highway 24 ph: 539-8670 open Mon.-Sat. 7:30-7:30





Why Not Eat a Home-Cooked Meal With Us on Sunday Night?

What is it to be handicapped and attend K-State

Speakers Gretchen Holden Steve Lee

Sunday, May 3, 5:30 p.m. 1021 Denison

50¢ (or wear an ECM button)

Anyone Welcome. Come As You Are

C'mon in for Breakfeast!

Sat. & Sun. Only From 6 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.—Kids 7 & under 990

All You Can Eat: SCRAMBLED EGGS

SCRAMBLED EGGS PANCAKES BACON·SAUSAGE HASH BROWNS BISCUITS·GRAVY



\$7 70

We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.



100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials seek to curb car imports

TOKYO — U.S. trade officials said Congress may order severe curbs on Japanese car imports if Tokyo does not, and U.S. sources at the auto talks here said Thursday the U.S. side had found Japanese proposals unacceptable.

The U.S. sources anticipated the Japanese would make changes in their proposals before a scheduled mid-day Friday meeting between U.S. chief trade representative William Brock and Japanese Prime

Minister Zenko Suzuki.

Japanese officials, including Suzuki, have predicted the auto issue will be solved before the prime minister's summit meeting with President Reagan in Washington next week.

Major Japanese automakers have resisted any limit below last year's export level, or beyond one year. Japanese government officials reportedly had been considering a one-year cutback of about 1.7 million vehicles, or 7 percent.

However, an American trade official who spoke to reporters on condition he not be further identified, said that kind of reduction would not be accepted by Congress, which is considering a bill sponsored by Sen. Jack Danforth (R-Mo.) to reduce the import of Japanese cars by 20 percent for three years.

Stay in stomach doesn't stop watch

CHICAGO — A new watch kept on ticking inside a man's stomach for more than five months after he swallowed it during a mugging attack, a doctor says.

Dr. Elliot Duboys, a surgical resident assigned to Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre, N.Y., described the incident in a letter in the May 1 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The 49-year-old man was mugged in New York City, and witnesses said he took off his newly purchased watch, popped it in his mouth for safekeeping and swallowed it, Duboys wrote.

The man later was admitted to a hospital for treatment of a psychiatric disorder and when examining a routine set of his abdominal X-rays, technicians spotted the watch.

The man refused permission for an operation to remove the watch. Doctors performed the operation after he was later ruled legally incompetent and next of kin finally approved surgery.

Surgeons removed a self-winding Timex wristwatch with synthetic band and buckle. The watch was still running.

Court strives to keep schools open

BOSTON — Demonstrators blocked morning rush-hour traffic in a second day of protests against police and fire department cuts Thursday, while the City Council, mayor and state Supreme Court searched for ways to keep Boston's penniless schools operating.

Hopes for a break in a deadlock over a school bailout plan between Mayor Kevin White and the council brightened when the two feuding parties agreed to a rare meeting.

But the negotiations were overshadowed by action in the state Supreme Court, which was considering White's appeal of a lower court decision ordering schools to stay open the full academic year.

The schools, which exhausted their \$210 million budget Tuesday, received a temporary respite when state Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams deferred the appeal to the full court.

The justices did not immediately rule on the appeal.

The high court heard two hours of arguments Thursday from attorneys representing seven different parties in the case.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued to develop a financial package to bail out the schools.

Reagan calls 8-year-old 'author'

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. - President Reagan personally called one of the authors of his recently televised economic address to congratulate him on his way with words.

"Hello, this is Ronald Reagan," the chief executive said when 8year-old Peter Sweeney answered the telephone Wednesday.

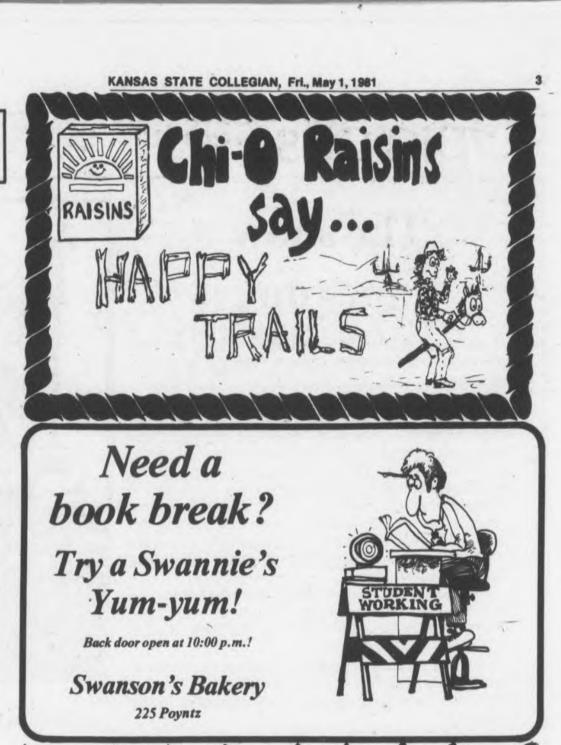
The second grader wrote Reagan that he'd better get well soon "or you might have to make a speech in your pajamas." The line won a long laugh and a round of applause when Reagan, wounded in an assassination attempt March 30, read it in his speech Tuesday night.

"Thanks to you Peter, it was the best line in my speech," Reagan

told Peter.

The boy's mother, Mary, listening on an upstairs extension, said "the president thanked Peter for the letter and said he was very heartened by it and got a lot of amusement from it."





Beer and Gas Sale!

Coors-Coors Light

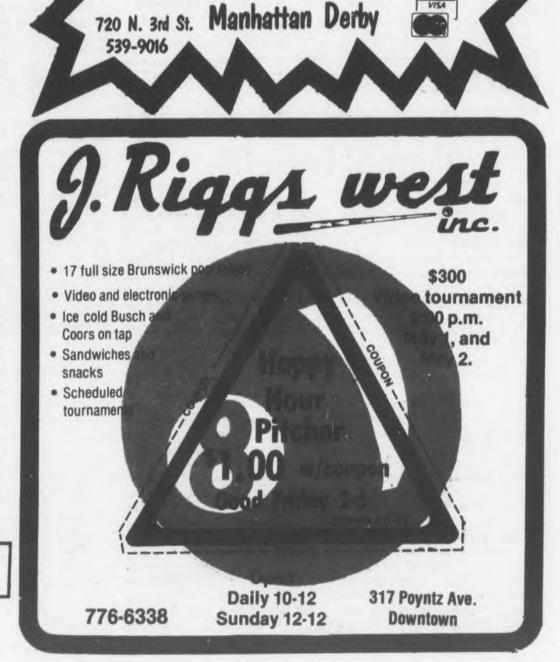
12 packs \$3.96

High Octane Gasohol

Now at the Same Price as Regular!

Cigarettes 53¢ pack/Bic Lighters 48¢ ea.

DERB



Opinions

The show goes on

Last night, Student Senate hastily voided the 1979 referendum to commit student funding to a new coliseum.

Discussion with University administrators resembled a "dog and pony show" with many officials explaining why K-State needs a new coliseum, how much money can be generated from donations, and what proposals have currently been conducted by the administration.

Senate intently listened to the administration's angle and eventually passed the motion voiding the referendum, while agreeing with contentions that the longer the coliseum issue was postponed, the more the new facility will cost.

By voiding the referendum, but continuing to consider the coliseum issue through a resolution, Senate negated the action taken by the largest voter turnout in a K-State election.

This was termed necessary to mount an effort to commit more student funds to a coliseum. Yet this effort can do nothing but cause more delays in the process.

Students voted on the referendum in an emotional display to commit what they thought was a reasonable amount of money to a new arena.

Its passage provided a signal to the administration to work to find other funding sources to pick up the tab.

But when the administration failed, Student Senate gladly listened to its proposals and decided students could certainly foot more of the bill even when tuition is scheduled to increase.

The task of justifying a new arena to the Legislature for funding of any type and the Foundation's role to seek \$6 million in donations will not be easy. Failures could again be recognized along these routes and again students will be asked to contribute more money.

A new referendum is needed on the coliseum issue since students are being asked to pay more for the building. Upon a second vote, students should recognize their intent for a new basketball facility means little more than an indication they can be counted on for sharing an increasingly large financial burden.

KEVIN HASKIN Editor

Letters

Mutual benefits

Editor,

I would like to address David Kamerer and his ideas on disgusting promotions.

I feel sorry for any person whose childhood didn't include organized games such as cops and robbers or hide and seek. I can understand how a person with this background could oppose the game Assassin. Some of us, or at least 150 of us enjoyed getting crazy and being kids again, if only for a few minutes.

I also would like to clear up your confusion about how and why there was a tank in front of the Union last week. The tank was arranged specifically as a promotion for the film "Apocalypse Now." The National Guard was notified of our intentions months in advance. It is part of the public relations of the National Guard to allow non-profit organizations such as the UPC to display its equipment. As a taxpayer, I thought it was both interesting and educational to see what I've paid for and how it works.

I'm sure others thought the same, based on the number of people on or near the tank the whole time it was there. If the sight of the tank disgusted you, I'm glad. War and the implements of war aren't pleasant to think about, yet they cannot and should not be ignored.

We, the Feature Films Committee, are extremely appreciative of the National Guard for helping us promote our film and allowing K-Staters to get a closer look at where their money goes. We are also glad to help the National Guard in its recruiting efforts. What really bothered me about Kamerer's letter is how anyone could view cooperation between two groups as disgusting. Maybe if there was more cooperation in the world there wouldn't be any need for this type of equipment or film.

Peter Manfredo senior in fisheries and wildlife biology and UPC feature films chairman



- Mark Atzenhoffer

Budget derailment



Once again the nation's budgetcutters are aiming their knives at a semi-limp portion of our railroad system.

Government officials are proposing a \$613 million budget cut for the financially beleaguered, yet improving National Rail Passenger Corporation (Amtrak), and are predicting increased need for the Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail).

The Amtrak budget cut is \$357 million dollars less than the Carter administration proposed for the 1982 fiscal year beginning October

Amtrak officials claim that the budget cut is unreasonable and are threatening to cut all inter-city passenger service except that in the Northeast Corridor which extends commuter service from New York to Washington D.C.

THIS MOVE would be detrimental to America's rail passenger service as well as the demise of Amtrak because the American citizens are, and have been footing much of Amtrak's bills during its 10-year existence. As a resident of the midwest, I don't believe we want to fund rail service that doesn't even come close to serving our area.

According to a recent report in U.S. News and World Report, Amtrak only recovers 42 percent of its costs through fares. This means

that even if ridership continues to increase as it has in the past three poration was wholly inadequate years it would still lose money.

National Rail Passenger Corincrease as it has in the past three poration was wholly inadequate because of the Department of

Amtrak has had financial problems from its inception on May 1, 1972. The original federal appropriation was a grant of \$40 million and loan guarantees for up to \$100 million dollars.

Deficits have not been unusual for rail passenger service. Beginning in 1930, the passenger service has has been severly hindered because of improvements in air passenger service, bus service and private car interests.

Aircraft, bus and auto industries link with Chicago but if Amtrak no but i

THE GOVERNMENT has sponsored investments such as airport construction subsidies, operating subsidies and indirect equipment and development subsidies for the air passenger industry.

Bus passenger and auto transportation have been granted a healthier existence under the Interstate Highway Act of 1956 which created 42,500 miles of high speed limited access highways, in addition to federal support funds for continued public road inprovement.

According to Amtrak officials, the original subsidy to create the National Rail Passenger Corporation was wholly inadequate because of the Department of Transportation's inaccurate report on expected costs. Since then it has been the target of budgetmen each year.

Kansas was lucky enough to benefit from two passenger trains through the state until 1979 when Amtrak was forced to cut several lines because of budget problems.

The now non-existant Lone Star was a salable link between Kansas City and Houston. Currently the Southwest Limited is our safest link with Chicago and Los Angelos, but if Amtrak needs to trim lines again it could go

Currently Amtrak, our safest mode of transportation, has been involved in a \$¼ billion clean up program replacing out-dated coach and sleeper cars with new first class cars. Its on-time performance has been steadily improving and trains are able to attain higher speeds due to improved track conditions making the system highly reliable.

America is in an economic period that makes rail passenger service very important. As energy cost increase mass transit could be the salvation to transportation dificulties. It's time for the federal government and America to get behind its rail passenger industry and fully support it—not kill it.

Kansas Collegian

May 1, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegián, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted with a show of hands last night to kill a 1979 referendum committing students to \$2.5 million in financial support of a 17,000 seat coliseum.

Senators voted against the referendum after hearing from a number of administration officials about the need for a new basketball facility.

University President Duane Acker was the first to speak in favor of construction of a new arena.

"I re-emphasize that our posture as an administration is that we believe a coliseum would be good for Kansas State University," he said.

Acker said the needs of the University could be served by a smaller arena than called for in the referendum. The figures currently being talked about include a 15,000 seat coliseum at a cost of approximately \$20 million.

"If we set our goal too high we might not achieve it," he said.

DISCUSSIONS WITH the Foundation, the Alumni Association and the Board of Regents, and informal discussions with legislators have been part of the preparations, Acker said.

Any funding of a coliseum would have to be accomplished without interfering with proposed academic improvements, he said.

Proposed funding sources include a triad composed of the K-State student body, the Foundation and non-traditional funding from the state Legislature. The K-State Athletic Department has also considered providing some money, reducing the amount which would be requested from the Legislature.

Women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey said a new facility would increase support for the women's program and make a better impression on potential recruits.

"We have a very good women's basketball program here, and we want to improve what we have," she said.

Ahearn Field House has inadequate office space and dressing room and shower facilities, Hickey said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL coach Jack Hartman also stressed the recruiting potential of a new building.

"The three things recruits are most interested in is where they're gonna eat, sleep, and play," he said. "Ahearn is a rather bleak building, and we've definitely lost recruits because of that."

Financial demands on the athletic department could be eased by an upgraded basketball program, Hartman said. He said revenues collected from cable television and NCAA playoffs could be used to offset the costs of non-revenue producing sports.

Salvador officials find body believed to be missing priest

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A body believed to be that of an American Roman Catholic priest who disappeared from his hotel four days ago was found here Wednesday, government officials said.

The face was completely unrecognizable, they said, but the shoes and clothes indicated it could be the corpse of the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, who was working as an interpreter for CBS News.

Results of a fingerprint test were not immediately known.

The body, found in a gulch in the western part of the capital city, had a gunshot wound and evidence of a violent death. But it was not known whether the disfiguration was caused by blows or by the fall into the gulch.

Reports indicated the body had been dead for three days.

Bourgeois was last seen Sunday morning when he left his hotel, saying he was going to a pharmacy.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



The basketball program at K-State has produced revenue for years, Hartman said, while most schools consider breaking as the mark of a successful program.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DeLoss Dodds cited K-State's "fine" basketball tradition, but stressed the need to plan for the future.

"We need to look forward to what's best for Kansas State University, the athletic department, and the basketball program in particular," he said.

Based on the adminstration's size and cost proposals, University architect Jim Shepard prepared some preliminary cost estimates.

He said a 14,500 seat coliseum with bench seating, no air conditioning and no business or coaches' offices would cost \$19,986,000 in projected 1985 dollars, Shepard told senate. This facility would be built into the ground, much like KSU Stadium.

"The facility we're talking about now is a bare bones facility," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

HOWEVER, the tentative plans would probably be changed before a final decision is made.

"I'd be very surprised if we had a contract for a new coliseum without air conditioning, especially here in the heart of Kansas," Acker said.

If a coliseum is to be built, it should be done soon, Cross said, citing escalating construction costs.

"A good rule of thumb is about 10 percent per year," he said. "The sooner you do it the more you save."

In order to have the facility completed by fall 1987, it would be necessary to have all funds by July 1, 1985, Cross said.

"We cannot bid the project without all of the money in hand," he said.

ART LOUB, executive vice president of the Foundation, discussed funding of the coliseum by the Foundation.

The Foundation is committed to one-third of the total cost of the project and has taken some prelimary steps, he said.

"The period that we're into now is one of identification and cultivation of potential donors," Loub said, adding that 80 percent of the donations must be \$10,000 or more.

"We're about 70 percent along toward the prospective goals that we need," he said, but added the task will be challenging.

"We're trying to do in a couple of years what should probably take a decade," Loub said

Alumni support would be important to the project, said Larry Weigel, director of the K-State Alumni Association.



University alumni number approximately 85,000, who would be contacted by the association, he said. The association would also organize key alumni volunteers and leaders, and help the Foundation identify major gift prospects, he said.



REMAINDER GIFT BOOK SALE

Publishers Overstock Has Enabled
Us To Pass On Tremendous Savings To You
Up To 80% Off

Gardening
Art
Humor
Architecture
Cook Books
Sports
Photography

Movies
Antiques
Childrens Books
Crafts
Nature
and much more!

Quantities are Limited - Shop Early

SALE BEGINNING MAY 1
(MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10)



9-9 M-S

539-0511

12-5 Sunday



in aggieville—1206 Moro
"Tennis and Racquetball Specialists"
Stringers are USRSA approved

MAY DAY SALE

Today and Sat., May 2

This is our Last big SALE of the spring. We're clearing out for the new merchandise. Don't miss this one!

New line Women's

Topseed Clothing

10% OFF

ALL Other Clothing

50% OFF

Men's & Women's tops, shorts, Warm-Ups

Leather & Nylon

Sports Bags

25% OFF

Certain

Racquetball Racquets

30% OFF

All other

Tennis & RB Racquets

20% OFF

\$5.00 Stringing special for tennis racquets sold.

Shoes

209 0

Check out our new ETONIC racquetball

on rocquetballs

FREE can of Wilson racquetballs
with every racquetball racquet purchase
All Sales Final

Senate tries to avoid raising property tax

School finance bill gets \$16 million increase

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate, hoping to resolve the most touchy issue blocking adjournment of the 1981 session, voted Thursday to put \$16 million more into school finance to hold down projected property tax increases, but a House committee quickly took it out.

"We shouldn't spend that \$16 million because we don't know what the effect is going to be of the federal cuts,' commented Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), after his House Ways and Means Committee removed the funds from the omnibus appropriations bill only two hours after the Senate

The decision confirmed what has been known all week: The two houses are heading toward adjournment of the '81 session, scheduled for late Friday, at loggerheads over whether to take some of the money cut from Gov. John Carlin's budget this session and use it for school property

THE SENATE leadership charted that course last Sunday, and the House leadership's reaction since it was reported last Monday has been to reject the idea.

Both houses carried out their part of the scenario Thursday, setting the stage for some tough negotiating in a conference committee Friday.

The full House will consider the omnibus bill Friday morning, with the Ways and Means Committee's decision expected to stick.

However, House Democratic Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs told that committee he reserved the right to offer some alternative plan on the House floor.

"We need additional revenue," Weaver said. "A wise and prudent course would have been to raise revenue this year. We're in one heck of a mess and we haven't done one thing about it."

HAYDEN PERSUADED his committee to agree to leave the present school finance law in place, limiting school districts to raise their budgets by just 5 percent next school year, but allow them to spend the extra \$7.8 million Carlin put into school finance in his budget.

The Senate had not included a provision to permit spending the \$7.8 million, Hayden said.

The House plan will hold the property tax increase next fall to \$43.7 million statewide, which is \$9.2 million less than a bill Carlin vetoed which would have permitted 6 percent

budget increases. Hayden said the House plan maintains Carlin's balanced budget and also retains a small cushion so the state can

better absorb anticipated reductions in federal funds.

THE SENATE plan would hold expected statewide property tax increases in 1981 to about \$21 million—a prime concern for lawmakers when they return home to face the

The Senate added the money to the current school finance formula through an amendment, approved 37-2, tacked on to the "omnibus" appropriations bill, the final money measure considered for the 1981 legislative session.

The \$11.4 million appropriations measure was unanimously passed, 39-0.

The extra money stands as the Republican-controlled Senate's answer to the knotty question of school finance this year, and replaces a school funding measure passed by the Legislature but vetoed by Gov. John Carlin because it would have increased property taxes by \$53 million.

"The purpose is to provide property tax relief," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola), who offered the amendment.

HE SAID the money would come from hold-over balances in the state general fund, unspent federal monies and revenue cut from budget proposals during the current legislative session. It would leave a balance in the state general fund at the end of the next fiscal year of about \$130

The Senate school proposal is expected to met with greater opposition in the House, particularly since House Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) has said he will not accept support a move to use money cut from the budget for other programs.



Steineger throws in the towel; battle over severance tax ends

TOPEKA (AP) — The bitter, session-long battle over whether to enact a severance tax in Kansas to raise more money for schools and highways ended in the Kansas Senate Thursday.

The end came with a whimper, when Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City threw in the towel after losing a procedural vote Thursday morning which denied full debate and a vote on the measure.

His decision not to try to amend provisions of the bill into the omnibus appropriations bill finished all practical consideration of the severance tax issue this session, scheduled to adjourn late Friday.

While Gov. John Carlin refused to abandon the fight, even with just one day of the Legislature's wrapup session left, legislative leaders agreed it was over for

"It will not be done," House Speaker Wendell Lady replied when asked if another effort might be initiated in the House, which passed one severance tax bill on March 9 only to have it die in a Senate committee.

LIKEWISE, HOUSE Democratic Leader Fred Weaver said the issue was dead for this session.

Carlin, who proposed the tax on oil, natural gas and goal on Jan. 6 and has scrapped hard for it, relied on the old saw that "nothing is final until final adjournment."

However, members of his own staff conceded privately the severance battle was

"I'm not saying there's some grand scheme (to resurrect it)," the governor told a news conference late Thursday. "I'm just saying it's too soon to say it's over with. I'm not ruling out any options. If a few key people decide to do something, they can do it very quickly."

Steineger scrapped plans to try to amend provisions of the bill into the omnibus appropriations bill simply because he didn't have the votes.

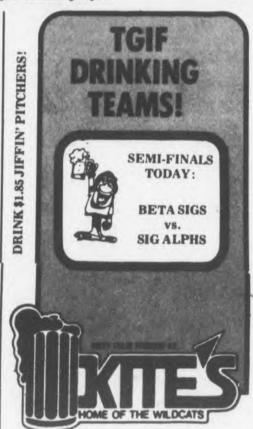
"We've been unsuccessful in getting the 21 votes," Steineger said. "One thing I have learned in my years here is to count. I have had a couple of hip-pocket votes, but even with those I can't count 21. The opponents seem to be locked in pretty solid."

SENATE PRESIDENT Ross Doven, an opponent, said only: "I feel we gave them every opportunity to be heard and apparently the Senate doesn't want to consider it further. I would just say the senator from Wyandotte (Steineger) made a wise decision not to spend additional time on it."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington (R-Iola), said he thought Steineger abandoned his plan to try to amend the severance tax provisions into the omnibus bill because Carlin didn't want his proposal to lose on a clear-cut vote in the Senate. Steineger denied that claim.

The Senate had rejected an attempt by Steineger to gain debate on a new severance tax bill he introduced Wednesday, but the Democratic leader had planned to still shoot for a vote on the bill, putting senators on record on the issue.

HIS ABANDONMENT of that plan surprised most people.



The Senate had rejected on a vote of 14-24 Steineger's motion to suspend a rule to allow debate and a vote on the bill.

There was no debate on Steineger's motion, but in a letter the Kansas City Democrat placed on senators' desks ahead of Thursday's session, he said:

"You should clearly understand that a 'No' note on SCR 1640 is a 'No' vote on the severance tax."

Senate Concurrent Resolution 1640 was his resolution to suspend the rule barring consideration of individually-sponsored bills this late in a session.

Carlin said the Senate's action was a great disappointment to him.

"Nobody was served in this state today-not the kids and not the taxpayers," the governor told reporters. "The \$16 million in relief to property taxes...is

significant. But it in no way speaks to the real problem, or to the future." The Senate voted Thursday to put \$16 million into school finance to help cut the projected increase in property taxes statewide. The House Ways and Means Committee later removed the money from

the omnibus appropriations bill. HOWEVER, HE conceded he will have to give serious consideration to approving any new money the Legislature winds up putting in for school property tax relief. And, he said, "for the most part I've had to accept their budget cuts."

Carlin accused the Senate of charting a course of continued deficit spending by the state, because it would drop the general fund balance by June 30, 1982, to \$131 million to \$132 million. He said that is about \$8 million less than is needed for the 10 percent reserve needed to have a balanced budget.

"They candidly admit...that they now believe in deficit spending," Carlin said of

The governor said the actions of the Senate will produce greater pressure on the budget next year.

"I cannot understand what their purpose is," he added. "No one is served. There is no planning for the future. It just does not serve the public interest."

Carlin said he was not ruling out an 11th hour miracle.

"I would hope something would happen," he said. "There's still time. We don't have to leave school finance in this ridiculous situation."

BUYING GOLD & SILVER DAILY

Highest Prices Paid

Coins, guns, military relics, saddle shop, leather supplies, custom leather

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

Authorized Tandy Leather Dealer 523 S. 17

Old Town Mall

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00

6 12 oz. CANS COLD \$910 **PRICE GOOD** THRU SATURDAY 2706 Anderson 11th 3rd and and Laramie Bluemont GROCERY

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Sunday, May 3rd

Ric's Cafe will open 7 days a week for dinner and Monday through Friday for lunch.



537-9864



THEY'RE A-COMIN'!

Finals are just around the bend, so we're havin' these weekend specials before it's time to hit the books.

Today

TGIF 50¢ fishbowls Free popcom 3-10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Extra-long Happy Hour 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



...Free Keg Monday nite!

Horticulture Club, merchants solve dispute

Collegian Reporter

A misunderstanding between the members of the Horticulture Club and area plant merchants over the purpose of plant sales by the campus group has been apparently resolved.

"Some of the area merchants were unhappy that the Horticulture Club was doing as much marketing as they were," Darrell Westervelt, spokesman for the Manhattan merchants, said. "There were also some complaints because of lost business."

Horticulture faculty members, students from the Horticulture Club and three merchants met recently to discuss the merchants' concerns about the plant sales organized by the club.

AS A RESULT of the meeting, the merchants became aware of the need for the fund-raising activities, Westervelt said.

"We learned a lot about the Horticulture Club through the meetings," he said. "The horticulture program has full support of the industry."

The money from the Horticulture Club

Club to function in 'businesslike fashion'

plant sales goes toward funding several activities, including field trips, conventions, community service projects, and social events such as barbecues, said Mary Albrecht, sponsor of the Horticulture Club and assistant professor in horticulture. The club also awards a scholarship to one of its members each year.

Although the club usually makes just enough money from the plant sales "to break even," it has had more money than usual in its account during the past year and a half because the members are planning to sponsor a national convention in April of 1982, she said.

THE MERCHANTS expressed concern about the amount of money the club was making through plant sales, Albrecht said. Because the club is a non-profit group, the merchants wanted to be sure they were not out to "make a big profit," she said.

"The final agreement was not so much to limit the number of sales, but that they don't

get so large that we're exceeding our needs," she said. "They just want to make sure that doesn't happen.

"Basically, communication was the Charles Marr, associate problem." professor in horticulture, said. "The industries did not have a very clear perspective of some of the activities we are involved in.

"The situation was blown out of proportion," Marr said. "It got blown up as it passed from person to person."

THE SITUATION was also a learning experience for the students, Marr said.

"Students have learned the need to be aware of people in local industries and function in a responsible, businesslike manner," Marr said. "Basically, the local merchants aren't asking us to cut down on sales, only to function in a businesslike fashion."

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup

and a check.

He explained that a "businesslike fashion" includes a plan of action, a financial goal and a recognized need for the

Westervelt agreed with Marr, saying there was a lack of communications between the club and the merchants.

"By meeting together and talking, things were resolved," Westervelt said.

"Now that we are in agreement we need to keep those channels open," Marr said. "Both sides have agreed to work harder to communicate better."

Although no additional meetings have been planned, both sides have agreed to meet whenever a situation needs to be discussed.

AG **YEARBOOKS**

will be on sale Friday, May 1 in Waters & Weber Halls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cheerleaders to pose as mannequins

acrobatic stunts, the K-State cheerleaders will be motionless for two hours Saturday afternoon in a picture window at Seiferts clothing store.

The eight women cheerleaders will be replacing the mannequins that are normally in the store window and create a live display, Rosanna Carter, fashions coordinator at Seiferts, said.

Carter said she asked the cheerleaders to help promote Seiferts' spring fashions. Acting as mannequins will also give recognition to the cheerleaders for placing

Union honors top committee members

An appreciation dinner will be tonight for the student volunteers and staff who work to provide services through the Union.

The Chow Dynasty is an honors and awards banquet for about 150 invited guests from Union Program Council (UPC), Union Governing Board (UGB), Union department heads and first-line supervisors.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. in the Catskeller, followed by a buffet featuring Chinese food.

The Chow Dynasty has been an annual event since the Union was built 25 years ago. UPC and UGB host the event.

No one really knows why it is called Chow Dynasty. It could be "ciao for good-bye or for chow down," said Marlesa Roney, graduate student in counseling and 1980-81 UPC president.

"Students have always played an active role in the Union," she said. "Ever since the very beginning the banquet has been called Chow Dynasty."

Instead of their usual cheers and second April 6 in the national contest sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation.

Seiferts has no men's department, and the men cheerleaders will not be a part of the display.

The cheerleaders will receive a 10-minute break after each 20 minutes of modeling.

There will also be a display of pictures taken at the national contest inside the

"It should be fun," Tammy Abrahamson, senior in marketing, said. "We do several scenes and we don't have to stand still the whole time."

The cheerleaders will pose in three different displays beginning at 12:30 p.m. and ending about 2:30. In one scene, four women will be wearing summer dresses in a graduation display, Carter said. Summer sports wear and a display of western wear will also be modeled.

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour

4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—\$1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981



FORUM HALL FRI. & SAT. MAY1&2 7:00 & 9:45

Admission \$1.50 \$1.00 w/cowboy hat

K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

Film covers lives of vet students

By SHERRY BROWN

The lights are brought in, the cameras set up, the items on the desk straightened and the telephone cord untwisted. The set is

The scene is the filming of an interview with Dr. Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, for the syndicated television series, "Agriculture U.S.A.,"

The series appears weekly on approximately 70 television stations.

The program is the fourth in the series on the veterinary profession sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), Tim Donovan, national media coordinator of the AVMA, said. K-State was chosen by the AVMA as the filmimg site for the half-hour show, "Tomorrow's Veterinarian," he said.

"For our purposes we could have gone to any one of 25 veterinary colleges in the United States," Donovan said. "The reason we chose K-State was simply that we had done a project here earlier and the fact that this is an old school with new, modern

"We went to AVMA and asked for one of the best-equipped schools of veterinary medicine with an excellent staff and outstanding students," John Stearns, producer of AG-USA, said.

VARIOUS ASPECTS of what it's like to be a veterinary student will be covered in the program, Stearns said. Filming will include scenes of students in the classroom, working on farms and doing research in the laboratory, he said.

The crew has been in Manhattan for a week, meeting with faculty and students. The filming, which began Monday, will conclude Saturday, Stearns said.

Approximately 40 students from the vet school are involved in the filming, Donovan said. The filming crew met with students on Sunday to brief them about the show and determine which students would be used, Stearns said.

"The students were chosen on the basis of Collegian Reporter how they looked and how they responded to questions," Donovan said.

"As far as we're concerned it's an all-star cast," Stearns said. The students are "enthusiastic and very cooperative," he

THE PROGRAM is scheduled to air "in about a couple of months," Stearns said. It will be shown on KTWU, the Washburn University station, he said.

The crew also taped a sequence in which Trotter answered questions about entrance into the veterinary medicine program. The filming took place in the office of Dr. John Noordsy, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The show is done with an informal format to make it more interesting, Stearns said. The program tries to present various aspects of agriculture so as to convey a good image of "America's largest business," he

"There has been a negative image of agriculture in the past," Stearns said. "We're sort of the equal time." The purpose of the filming is two-fold, he said.

ALWAYS hold matches till cold.

"First, we are making a movie that can be distributed by the AVMA," Stearns said.

"SECOND, IT WILL air on the AG-USA program which presents interesting aspects of agri-business," he said.

'Veterinarians from coast-to-coast will have the opportunity to borrow 'Tomorrow's Veterinarian' to show to service clubs, agribusiness groups or 4-H groups," Donovan said. "It might also be used at other colleges of vet medicine.

"We are informing future vets and the public about the training and education of veterinarians," he said.

The AVMA's major film in the past was "The Convenant," which contained a "heavy veterinary college sequence," Donovan said. That film was replaced with "Today's Veterinarian" which lacks any information on the training of veterinary students, he said. "Tomorrow's Veterinarian" is being produced as a supplement to the new film, as well as serving as a program in the AG-USA series, Donovan said.



THE **JEAN STATION**

For Summer Fun!



We invite you to choose from a large selection of fashion swimsuits at 25% off.

Mon.-Sat.

Aggieville

10-8:30

THE SOUND SHOP **IS HAVING**

A REAL STEREO SALE

That's right-no hype, no hassles, no gimmicks. Just straight talk and REAL sale prices on the lines you know are best. Before you make any decision on purchasing audio gear-check with us first, you owe it to yourself, honestly.

> A REAL SALE NOW THRU MAY 9

THE SOUND SHOP

1204 MORO

537-4708

AGGIEVILLE

Mayors voice concern about Reagan's budget

BALTIMORE (AP) - Thirteen mayors and social tensions." from around the country, conceding they have little chance of blocking federal budget cuts, warned Thursday that "chaos" and "disaster" will follow as their cities are forced to reduce services.

With a showdown on President Reagan's budget package looming in the 5, the 13mayors, members the legislative action committee of the bipartisan U.S. Conference of Mayors, gathered here, then headed to Washington for some last-ditch lobbying.

But the group was pessimistic about their efforts and critical of Congress for appearing to accept Reagan's program so

"I don't expect we'll have much impact immediately," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "But the benefits will come six, nine, 10 months from now...when people begin to see the effects of

MAYOR RICHARD FULTON of Nashville, Tenn., declaring the cuts would bring "chaos," said; "I don't like what I see. I don't like to see the Congress panic. I don't want my people in the streets, but that's where they're going to be ... '

At a press conference, Gary, Ind. Mayor Richard Hatcher, president of the group, said, "Mayors around the country are increasingly anxious that the Reagan budget cuts will cause disruptions, fiscal problems and it will not be there now," she said.

He said the association has found that "66 percent of the Reagan budget cuts fall on state and local programs...a disproportionate amount of the burden."

Referring to attacks on federal spending, Schaefer said: "The message that has been lost in all this...is that people are saying the programs don't work. They do work.'

AND IN AN attempt to prove it, he gave the mayors a tour of Baltimore to view several projects started with federal money. The group visited a housing project, a senior citizens center, sections of the Inner Harbor revitalized by public grants and private investment and a section of the retail district being rebuilt with transit and urban development money.

"There is no constituency for a ramp or a highway," said San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein. "But sometimes that is all that is needed to keep a company from relocating.

"When people start paying two or three dollars to get on a municipal transportation system...people are going to start grumbling and you are going to get a constituency."

She disagreed with the administration's contention that private investors will pick up the slack once federal programs are cut.

"The private sector was not there before,

Government-controlled Laetrile tests produces no 'substantial benefits'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first government-controlled human tests of the purported cancer treatment Laetrile shows that it "has not produced any substantial benefit," scientists said Thursday.

"Laetrile has been tested. It is not effective," Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic told the meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The trial, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, hoped to settle decades of controversy surrounding Laetrile and its usefulness in treating cancer.

Moertel said that of 160 patients studied, 104 died during the trial. In only one case was there a partial response to the treatment. And he said that this response was questionable.

Moertel said that Laetrile produced no substantial benefits, proving ineffective in extending life span, relieving symptoms or improving the outcome of patients.

Four medical centers are taking part in the unusual \$500,000 test program, which began earwy last year.

The Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is the lead institution and is coordinating the data from the other centers. They are the Memorial SloanKettering Cancer Center in New York City, the Jonsson Cancer Center of the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson.

Animal tests generally show Laetrile,

made from the pits of apricots and other fruits and nuts, is ineffective against cancer, he said. And most doctors and scientists also don't think it works, he added.

But Laetrile has been used by hundreds of thousands of persons, with many testifying to its benefits. DeVita said many sensible people are confused by the differences between these claims and scientific opinion.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is trying to bar the use of Laetrile, saying its safety and effectiveness is unproven. But at the same time 23 states have approved its use within their borders.

DAILY 9 to 9







AFTER REMODELING SIDEWALK SALE

Stop by ALCO'S Sidewalk Sale this Saturday for big savings on merchandise that's discontinued from current stock or odds and ends that are left from our remodeling. Hurry, While the bargains last.



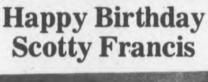
IGHT MARSHMALLOW

CHOCOLATE MOON

PIES **Prices Effective May 1-5**

Limit 4 boxes with Coupon







You worm! Love, Lil' Blisher

Britain warns against violence; IRA rebels reject pontiff's plea

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Jailed Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported "deteriorating at an alarming rate" Thursday, and his mother promised to let him die of starvation rather than compromise. Britain refused to give in and warned it would use all means available against violence.

Young Catholics lobbed gasoline and acid bombs at police patrols and set vehicles afire in Belfast as Pope John Paul II's special envoy, the Rev. John Magee, left for Rome after Sands and three other jailed guerrillas rejected the pontiff's appeal to end their hunger strike.

British officials reported the condition of Sands, without food for 61 days, and IRA guerrilla Francis Hughes, who joined the fast 46 days ago, was "deterioriating at an alarming rate."

TWO OTHER guerrillas, Raymond McCreesh and Pat O'Hara, joined the strike 39 days ago demanding political status on grounds they were convicted in their fight to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite it with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

As death neared for Sands, his mother, Rosaleen, emerged from visiting her son in the Maze Prison near Belfast and said he was "prepared for the end" and said doctors must not interfere.

Sands told her not to let doctors try to save his life when he slipped into a coma—unless Britain granted the guerrillas' demands for prison reforms, which amount to political prisoner status.

"I love my son like any mother does,"
Mrs. Sands told reporters. "He asked me not
to (let doctors save him) and I have
promised him not to."

IN LONDON, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her tough line in the House of Commons and declared: "There can be no question of granting political status to convicted criminals now or at all."

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, in an appeal for calm from London, accused the Provisional wing of the outlawed IRA of a "calculated, coldblooded campaign" to stir up Catholic-Protestant warfare.

"Don't play the IRA's game or anybody else's," he told the province's 500,000 Catholics and 1 million Protestants. "Don't listen to the Provisionals. Don't believe lies and rumors....Observe the law."

Atkins said the Provisionals had one aim.
"That is to provide an environment of fear within which the Provisional IRA can stir up sectarian conflict and enable them to exercise control of Catholic areas and present themselves as alone capable of protecting threatened people."

Atkins said the IRA had plans to evacuate residents in one area of Belfast, gut their vacant houses and blame "others" to stir up more sectarian fear and violence.

Soviets buy grain for Afghanistan

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union purchased 330,000 tons of wheat for shipment to Afghanistan and 22,000 tons for Nicaragua, the International Wheat Council reported Thursday.

The Afghanistan purchase was made Wednesday, the council said in its April marketing report.

Grain for Nicaragua was bought on April 24, the day President Reagan lifted a partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, the council said. The embargo was imposed by President Jimmy Carter on Jan. 4, 1980, to punish the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan.

Nations supplying the grain were not named by the council, which was established in 1949 to promote international

All you can eat

BBO Buffet

RIBS

CHICKEN

& BEEF

with salad bar and

corn on the cob

only \$295

5:30-8:00 p.m.

Saturday

May 2, 1981

wheat trade.

And, the council said, "considerable uncertainty...surrounds the estimated imports of the U.S.S.R. following the recent lifting of the embargo."

The council also said that the five major wheat-growing areas—Argentina, Australia, Canada, the European Economic Community and the United States—have 23.3 million tons of grain still available for export.

\$49.95 EYEGLASS SPECIAL SALE

Pick your favorite designer and purchase a complete pair of lenses and frames for only \$49.95, reg. \$65 - \$130.

Purchase a complete pair of single vision lenses, any frame, any prescription, glass or plastic, with or without tint, for \$49.95.

Bifocals, \$10.00 additional, trifocals, hidden bifocals and cataract lenses, \$20.00 additional.

It only happens once a season, so save now.

\$49.95

● Geoffrey Beene ● Oleg Cassini

• Anne Klein

• Frames by Capri • Dorothy Hamill

Oscar de la Renta

Wes St. Laurent Anthony Martin

Good thru May 2nd

b&1 OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 Moro • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



COME SEE THE BATTLE
BETWEEN THE

COLLEGIAN and KSDB

KSDB-FM has challenged the COLLEGIAN to a softball match

Sat., May 2

1 pm., Tuttle Cove

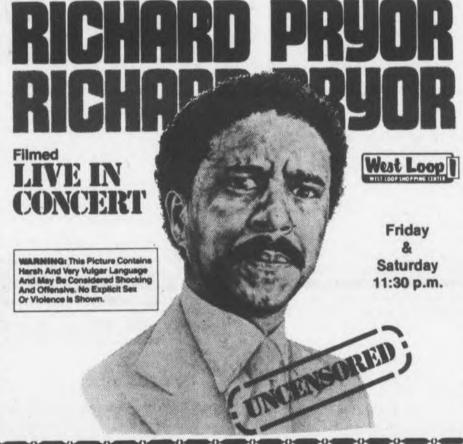
Celebrity Umps James Walker & Tyrone Adams

All proceeds will go to the Kansas Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

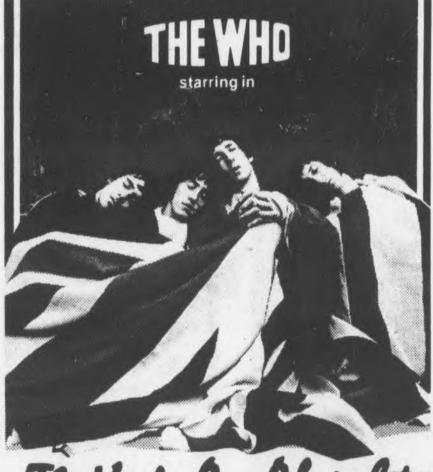
West Loop

PICK-A-FLICK

Attend either movie Friday and receive a coupon worth ½ off the price of the other movie on Saturday.



SORRY... "Ultra Vixens" has been cancelled BUT WE DO HAVE:



The Kids Are Alright P

ROGER DALTREY · JOHN ENTWISTLE · KEITH MOON
PETER TOWNSHEND with RINGO STARR

with RINGO STARR Saturday and STEVE MARTIN 11:45 p.m.

A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE and STEVE MARTIN 11:45 p.m.

Attend either movie Friday and receive a coupon worth ½ off the price of the other movie on Saturday.



Reagan emphasizes human rights issue, recollects Holocaust

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Thursday that countries which violate human rights must be willing to discuss the issue in negotiations or expect the United States to leave the bargaining table.

On its face, the statement appeared to be a signal to the Soviet Union, especially when viewed against the administration's past downplaying of an issue that was a top priority of former President Jimmy Carter.

But Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, said the president did not mean the United States would insist that human -rights issues be included on the agenda of negotiations before talks begin.

He said Reagan's statement merely would "provide a backdrop for any discussions we might have with another country.'

Asked if it were a veiled message to the Soviets, who have been accused of oppressing Jews and other religious minorities, Speakes replied, "I would leave that to you and the Soviets to interpret."

THE PRESIDENT made his statement in an emotional speech at a commemoration of the Holocaust-the extermination of 6 million Jews by the Nazis before and during

"It is up to us to ensure that we never live it again," the president told a group in the East Room of the White House.

"Theodore Roosevelt said that the presidency was a bully pulpit," the president recalled. In a firm voice, he ad-

"Well, I for one, intend that this bully pulpit shall be used on every occasion, where it is appropriate, to point a finger of shame at even the ugliness of graffiti, and certainly wherever it takes place in the world, the acts of violence or terrorism.

"Even at the negotiating table," the president continued, "never shall it be forgotten for a moment that wherever it is taking place in the world, the persecution of people, for whatever reason-persecution of people for their religious belief-that is a matter to be on that negotiating table or the United States does not belong at that table." Even before Reagan concluded the sentence, his remarks were drowned in applause.

MINUTES LATER he watched as six survivors of the Holocaust lit a candle—each signifying 1 million people killed in the persecution.

The president, still on a limited schedule as he recuperates from the gunshot wound he suffered March 30, appeared healthy.

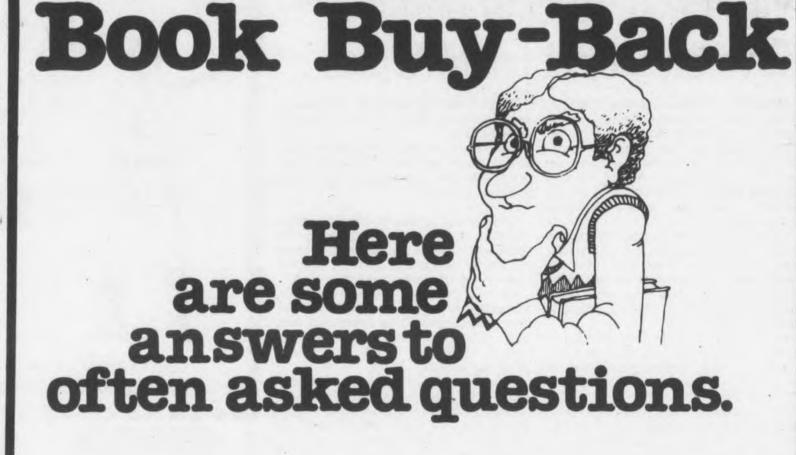
He told the audience that during World War II he helped edit film taken by military cameramen around the world for a secret Holocaust report for the Pentagon's general

"And I remember April '45," the president said. "I remember seeing the first film that came in when the war was still on, but our troops had come upon the first camps and had entered those camps.

"And you saw unretouched-and no way that it could have ever been rehearsed-what they saw-the horror they saw."

He said he was "horrified today...that there are actually people now trying to say that the Holocaust was invented....





QUESTION: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

> If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

> For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

DUESTION: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answers publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:



Wednesday, May 6 thru Friday, May 8

Saturday, May 9

Monday, May 11

8:15 am to 4:45 pm 10:15 am 3:45 pm 8:15 am to 4:45 pm

0301

Surgeons form new bones with corrective treatment

they can induce the body to form new bones of its own—a discovery that may have many uses in correcting birth defects, treating accident victims and fighting dental

The new process means surgeons can mold bones where none existed before without going through the time-consuming and sometimes painful process of removing bone from elsewhere in the body and transplanting it to the affected area.

Among the first patients treated was a child who received a nose after being born without one.

The treatment was developed by a team of Harvard Medical School doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. A report on their work is being published in Saturday's issue of the British medical journal Lancet.

"From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this material," Dr. John Mulliken, who conducted the first operation using the powdered bone, said. "I'm especially excited about the concept of being able to transform the body's cells to make something that's needed."

SO FAR, the team has used the material to treat 44 patients, most of them children with birth defects that caused misshapen faces and skulls.

BOSTON (AP) - Using crushed bone will be in treating periodontal disease, the taken from cadavers, doctors have found loss of bone around the teeth that affects nearly everyone over age 40.

In a separate experiment on 15 patients, doctors are using the material to replace this eroded natural bone and, they hope, keep the patients' teeth from falling out.

"That's a very significant breakthrough in the treatment of periodontal disease," Dr. Leonard Kaban, a dentist on the development team, said.

TO MAKE THE material, doctors crush human bones, remove minerals and purify the result. Then surgeons mix this powder with water and form a paste that they mold in the shape of the bones they want to build.

The crushed material does not actually become new bone by itself. Instead, when it is implanted, each speck of bone dust is surrounded by fibroblast cells-or connective tissue cells-from the patient's body. But through a process still not thoroughly understood, the fibroblast cells change to produce cartilage, and eventually, the cartilage becomes bone.

"The powder becomes amalgamated in the new bony material, like nuts in a chocolate bar," Dr. Julie Glowacki, who conducted animal experiments with the material, said.

Most of the patients treated so far with the new material are children with cleft palates, a deformity that strikes one child in 800.

Perhaps its widest application, however, Farmers won't be sole victims of future embargos, Block says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - U.S. wary of such a policy's effects on com-Agriculture Secretary John Block, saying the grain embargo may have permanently damaged U.S.-Soviet trade relations, said Thursday he can envison no future embargo by the Reagan administration which would single out farmers as the victims.

See related story, p. 11

"I cannot foresee any situation under which this adminstration would impose an embargo and have it not be across the board," Block said during a brief stop in Kansas City.

The bill doesn't include any provision limiting future embargoes like the partial grain embargo against the Soviets, lifted last 'week. But Block noted some congressmen have advanced proposed restrictions on future embargoes.

"We are looking at those carefully and I have some sympathy toward some of

them," he said.

BUT BLOCK ADDED he couldn't endorse anything that would tie the president's hands in using embargoes as a foreign

He said during the 14-month lull in grain trading between the two countries, other grain-producing nations moved in to fill the vacuum.

"It will take many years, if we can ever recover the total amount of lost market," he said. "But I'm optimistic we can recover some of it."

Block appeared before about 200 farmers and leaders of farm organizations in Missouri and Kansas, urging them to support the proposed farm bill. He said the bill aims to reduce government's role in agriculture, to increase productivity and exports and reduce the cost of agricultural programs to the government.

HOWEVER SOME of the farmers were

Have Your **Blood Pressure** Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

modity loan rates, price supports and disaster relief payments.

In an interview, Wayne Cryts, the southeast Missouri farmer who gained publicity when he forcibly took back his soybean crop stored in a bankrupt elevator earlier this year, said the loan rate is the most important issue to many farmers.

"It sets an effective floor on commodity prices, and the only solution we've got is to get a loan rate that's adequate," said Cryts, who was in Washington earlier in the week lobbying for loan rates which are as much as twice the current levels. "But it's awful tough sledding. It doesn't look favorable."

One aspect of the bill Block acknowledged as meeting congressional opposition is the elimination of target prices, which have made direct payments to farmers to protect them against wild swings downward in commodity market prices.

Block said if Congress decides to retain target prices it wouldn't necessarily result in an automatic presidential veto.

"We'd have to look at the whole bill. If it were a target price that resulted in a lot of budget exposure, he would veto it."



KZ Boxers,

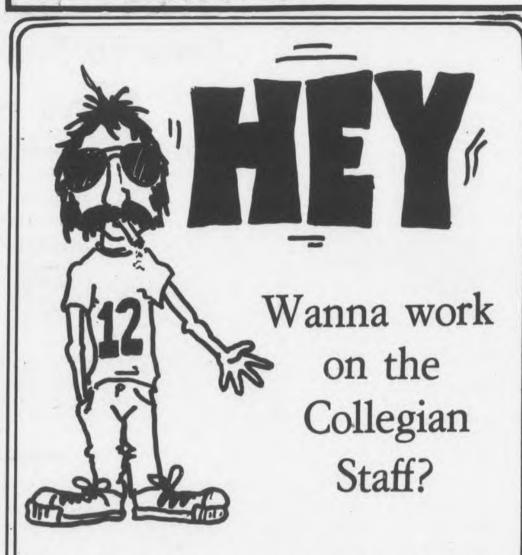
Yar-Baby, Z, Taz, Syd, Jim Bo, Eller You guys did great. We're proud of you! Two Chicks that drive Vets



by SUE HU

For the benefit of the International Student Saturday and Sunday - May 2nd & 3rd 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

> Claflin and Mid-Campus Road Manhattan Kansas



Applications are now being accepted for Fall '81 advertising staff Deadline is Tues., May 5, at 5:00 p.m.

Palestine guerrillas blast northern Israel

RAYAK, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian missiles were poised for action near this eastern Lebanese city Thursday as the United States sought Soviet help in heading off a new Middle East war. In southern Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas rocketed northern Israel again, wounding eight people, sources said.

Israeli jets, which shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships near Rayak Tuesday, refrained from routine flights over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Syria moved the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles into position Wednesday, reporters and official sources said.

However villagers said they saw highflying Israeli jets make reconnaissance passes over the area, but that the planes were out of range of the SAM-6 missiles and none were fired.

This correspondent saw four tracked vehicles, each mounted with three whiteand-black painted, 20-foot-long SAM-6 missiles, in a field about three miles south of Rayak, which is some 35 miles east of Beirut and less than 10 miles west of the Syrian border

U.S. hopes to prevent Middle East war

equipped with radar antennae, are the equivalent of half a battery of SAM-6s-missiles designed for use against aircraft flying at low or medium altitudes. No additional missiles were spotted elsewhere in a tour of the Bekaa Valley.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Israel had no official confirmation Syria had moved the SAM-6 missiles into Lebanon. His statement contradicted an Israeli military communique confirming the missiles had been deployed.

But Begin appeared to be trying to deescalate the situation. "I don't think there will be war between Israel and Syria," he said. "We don't want war with Syria and I think Syria has reasons not to want a war with Israel."

Deployment of the missiles could deny the Israeli air force the freedom of action it has had to date over the whole of Lebanon. Western diplomats in Beirut have warned THE FOUR VEHICLES, and a fifth that the threat of war between Syria and Israel would increase if an Israeli jet was brought down by a Syrian missile.

THE BRITISH and Austrian embassies in Beirut have advised their nationals to leave Lebanon if they have no pressing business. With Beirut airport closed since last week as a result of shelling attacks, the only routes out of Lebanon are by road to Syria for flights out of Damascus and by ship to Cyprus.

The latest round of fighting in Lebanon

erupted April 1 when Syrian forces besieged the Christian stronghold of Zahle, five miles west of Rayak, in an attempt to neutralize the city's defenders, who are backed by Israel and are seen by Syria as a threat to its national security.

Syria has some 22,000 soldiers stationed in Lebanon to police the cease-fire that ended the 1975-76 civil war between Christians and Moslems, but the Christians charge the Syrians have become an occupation army bent on destroying them.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said Wednesday that the situation in Lebanon was "very worrisome."



REYNARD'S WEST

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

Teachers may collect benefits if Carlin accepts retirement bill

TOPEKA (AP) - A bill improving the but are covered by the Kansas Public retirement benefits of an estimated 26,000 school teachers and state employees passed the Legislature Thursday and was forwarded to Gov. John Carlin, who is expected to sign it.

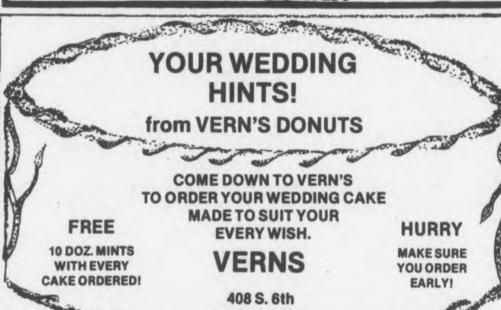
The bill, approved 40-0 by the Senate and 122-3 by the House, boosts benefits of about \$18 million and cuts in half the penalty for persons who retire up to five years before normal retirement age of 65.

The retirement measure will affect an estimated 8,000 state employees and about 18,000 school employees already retired. It also will apply to more than 100,000 school and state employees who have not retired

Employee Retirement System.

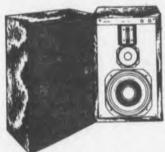
The \$18 million to \$20 million to be injected into the retirement system for improving benefits comes from a "windfall" of higher collections and earnings on investments of the more than \$1 billion in the KPERS fund.

Carlin had offered a rival plan to use up the excess funds by reducing employee contributions to the plan from the present 4 percent of their earnings to 2 percent. But his press secretary, Bill Hoch, said "both bills seemed headed in the same direction," and predicted that Carlin would look favorably on the Legislature's plan.



P.S. Ask for Janice

E-200 3-way Air Suspension Speaker System



Attractive rosewood vinyl covered enclosures with 11" woofer, 4" midrange driver and 2" x 3/4" direct-drive membrane tweeter in efficient 3-way configuration. Handles up to 100 watts of maximum input power from 35 Hz to 70kHz.

Come to Conde's for Onkyo **Stereo Equipment**

Every piece is specially priced this weekend

TA-630DM Stereo Cassette Tape Deck



A full-feature front loading cassette deck with phase-locked loop (PLL) servo DC motor drive system and unique ACCUBIAS control. Metal tape capability. Equipped with a newly developed hyperbolic S&S sendust rec/pb head, Dolby NR with MPX filter, memory rewind full auto stop mechanism, timer start/pause function, rec-mute switch and large VU meters with two peak level indicators.

CP-126OF **Fully Automatic Turntable**



Outstanding tonearm performance with precision quartz locked direct drive system. Featuring variable pitch, control, separate tonearm motor with optoelectronic detection, straightline, low-mass, carbon fiber tonearm with detachable carbon fiber ADC type headshell, memory repeat, soft-touch electronic controls, oll-damped manual cueing and triple insulated suspension system.

TX-7000



Quartz Locked Tuner Amplifier

Distortion-free receiver performance with quartz locked FM tuning, human touch sensor control and digital frequency display. Super servo system for more realistic imaging and ambience reproduction. Class A sound quality with Class B efficiency through linear switching and high fy power transistors in 3-stage Darlington connection.

This weekend come to Conde's, the only authorized Onkyo dealer in town! Conde's offers you great savings on Onkyo receivers, cassette decks, turntables and speakers. At Conde's you also get full warranty authorized Onkyo service backed by over "16 years" of experience.

Onkyo stands for quality, innovation, reliability and performance. Last year Onkyo as a corporation grew more than 50 percent. Come to Conde's and find out why!

Open Thurs. till 8:30 p.m. Open Fri. & Sat. till 5:30 p.m.



407 Poyntz, Downtown 776-4704

Warranties

Tapedecks & turntables—2 yrs. parts/labor Speakers - 5 yrs. parts/labor Receivers-3 yrs. parts

2 yrs. labor

15

Dimitri a mixture of talent; mime, clown and musician

Dimitri, who has been combining his talents as a musician, circus clown and classic mime for more than twenty years, will be making his third appearance at K-State 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Born in Ascona, Switzerland, Dimitri, 45, began his artistic career while living in Bern, Switzerland. He played comic roles in student plays and took music, ballet and took acrobatic lessons. He moved to Paris to study Mime under Etienne Decroux. Later he became a circus performer with the clown Maisse and a member of Marcel Marceau's company.

Dimitri is the current holder of the Grock Prize, the highest award for circus comedians in the world.

Often compared with Marceau, Dimitri explains the differences.

"Marceau does a poetic kind of performance, also alone, as I am. We are both silent, but he's really the classic mime, whereas I'm the classic clown. I use musical instruments, some props, sing, and sometimes use my voice in exclaimations or I sing a song in an inverted, nonsense language," he said.

Becoming a clown was "like a destiny" for Dimitri. "There is only one character, always myself. My person, my clown-I play not as a character, but as myself," he said.

Wearing ballet slippers and a white face like that of a mime and a baggy suit with knickers like that of a clown, Dimitri's blend of the two is easily discerned.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are available at the McCain Auditorium box



Smooth sound is Sayer's strength

Collegian Reviewer
If you like easy listening music then I
recommend Carole Bayer Sayer's new LP
"Sometimes late at night." Sayer's effort is

"Sometimes late at night." Sayer's effort is not an altogether new act, though her name is not familiar to the radio airwaves or its listeners.

Collegian review

Those of you who look at the inner-sleeve and line credits of your albums, will recognize Sayer's name and some of her material. Sayer is one of the best writers and composers in the music industry today. Her sometimes collaborator, Burt Bacharach, has co-written much of the material here and co-produced the album.

It might sound stupid, but the worst thing about this LP is Sayer's vocal work. She doesn't have a very pretty voice. But she has surrounded herself with the best in the business to help write, arrange and play the music. It's the combination of her great

By PETE ECKHOFF lyrics and musicianship that make Collegian Reviewer "Sometimes Late at Night" so good.

The album's credits look like a Grammy nomination list, with all of the following helping out: Michael Jackson, Neil Diamond, Lee Ritenour, David Foster, Jay Graydon, Jeff Porcaro and Bacharach. Providing some very nice background vocals are Jackson, Melissa Manchester and Richard Page and Steve George of Pages.

It's an easy listening masterpiece that shows why Sayer is one of the best, and that the people who helped her are too. These songs may never reach the top forty with Sayer singing the vocals, but look for these songs to be done over by some of the biggies in the business. They'll have smashes on their hands.

Sayer's "Sometimes Late at Night" proves there is more to easy-listening than Barry Manilow, and she has done it with lots of class.



my ART RENTAL was only a day late!

Return Yours on April 30 or May 1 10am-2pm Lobby of Forum Hall K-State Union

1001 SA

k-state union

'Urban Cowboy' rides into failure

Editor's note: "Urban Cowboy" will be shown at 7 and 9:45 "Saturday Night Fever." To do so he tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

America's love affair with the cowboy has spanned the last 100 years, and has come in all shapes and forms. Most notably westerns have assulted the screens of televisions and theaters.

The desire to see this legendary lifestyle seems to have died down. Recent box office failures of "The Long Riders" and "Heavens Gate" substantiate the losses of audience.

Collegian review

This may be attributable to the need for a scenario that is more familiar with the masses. Instead of putting modern, moral qualities into a setting of frontier America, it logically follows that if one took the cowboy image and put it into a modern city, audiences would love it as much as they did the popular television show "McCloud."

James Bridges' "Urban Cowboy" attempts to merge that ideal with the popular enlisted John Travolta and went to Gilley's bar in Houston. Unfortunately, Bridges attempt resulted in a small failure.

Bridges did most of his research from an article in Esquire magazine, which detailed the lifestyle of the urban cowboy. Aside from the sequences at the oil refinery and in Gilley's the research becomes secondary to a love, whose plot is as old as melodrama.

Travolta is good in his role, but the supporting actors do as well or better. Scott Glenn plays a villan whose emotional range is as wide as David Carradine's and Clint Eastwood's. Debra Winger on the other hand brings a sensual aura that more than rivals Travolta.

GRADUATES!



Why settle for second best?

Your New Boss Hasn't! To be the best, look professional with quality solid gold jewelry from



monday madness

\$6.50

Mondays only...
Pay only \$6.50 for a
16" large 1-item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/15/81
Price includes tax.
Fast, Free Delivery
517 N. 12th St.
539-0561



13092/6311

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us: 539-0561

517 North 12th Street

Free cups of Fountain Pepsi!

Just ask and you will receive two free cups of Pepsi with your pizza. No coupon necessary.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.

©Copyright 1981

House approves new approach; judges to define parole eligibility

over the future of the Governmental Ethics Commission, and a plan to provide a mandatory 30-year sentence for some criminals were set into motion Thursday.

On unrecorded voice votes, the Kansas Senate refused to agree to changes made by the House in two bills approved earlier by the upper chamber.

That sent the proposals to conference committees made up of three members of each chamber.

The Ethics Commission proposal poses a battle of willpower between the two top leaders in the Legislature-Senate President Ross Doyen and House Speaker Wendell Lady.

Resolution of the campaign ethics issue, along with school finance, is the key to a speedy wrapup of the 1981 legislative

As it now stands, after House passage on a vote 101-24, the Kansas Campaign Finance Act would be re-established and the commission would be renamed as the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission.

THE LEGISLATIVE action was prompted because of a Kansas Supreme Court ruling in January which struck down much of the state's campaign finance law enacted

The Senate, however, is resisting reestablishment of the old law. Led by Doyen, a Concordia Republican, it passed a bill before adjourning April 9 to scale down the law to only require limited disclosure of campaign contributions.

Ethics Commission and placed the auditing and enforcement functions under the office of the secretary of state and the attorney

Lady, in a rare move, appointed himself to the conference committee along with House Minority Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs and Rep. Sandy Duncan (R-Wichita).

Representing the Senate will be Republicans Paul Hess of Wichita, Ron Hein of Topeka, and Democrat Leroy Hayden of

THE 30-YEAR proposal poses less of a problem for compromise.

The Senate has already passed a bill calling for doubling from 15 to 30 years the minimum sentence that a person convicted of a Class A felony must serve before becoming eligible for parole.

However, the House refused to act on that proposal, instead amending another bill to provide for a new approach to the same

The House would allow a judge to specify how many years, between 15 and 30, that a person would be required to serve before becoming eligible for parole of the top felony, which includes first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aircraft piracy and

Whatever compromise is reached by the two panels must be approved by the full membership of each house before it could be sent to the governor for his consideration.

Food prices decrease contrary to predictions

(AP) - Supermarket prices went down in juice prices-which have been rising April for the third straight month, but the decrease was much smaller than in either of the two preceeding months, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Experts in and out of government have been steadily predicting that grocery bills would go up because of last summer's heat and drought. The predictions haven't come true so far, but the slowdown in the rate of decline in the AP marketbasket may indicate that the bad news is about to arrive.

The AP survey is based on a list of 14 food and non-food products, selected at random and priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been checked on or about the beginning of each month since March 1973.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities last month and decreased in six. Overall, the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores were an average of two-tenths of a percent lower at the start of May than they were a month earlier.

During February and March, the marketbasket bills went down by an average of 1.5 percent and 1.3 percent, respectively.

Last month's supermarket prices reflected several developments at the wholesale level. Peanut butter and orange

sharply because of bad weather that affected crops-have stabilized. The price remained unchanged last month at the checklist stores in more than half the cities surveyed.

At the same time, sugar prices are continuing to decline. During April, the price of a five-pound sack of sugar dropped at the checklist stores in nine cities.

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Are we on the road to Armageddon? The ever-growing threat of . . . World-Wide Famine, Energy Wars, Terrorism. Economic and Social Upheaval ... is shaking the security of the world!

Future Survival!

Investigates the possible consequences of ignoring these international problems

Friday, May 1st

Williams Auditorium

Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha

FREE MOVIE

FREE MOVIE

MORMONS-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-MOONIES BLACK MUSLIMS—UNITY—SCIENTOLOGY

-TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION-And Many Other Counterfeits



Could it be that you have put your trust in a Counterfeit Message?

Come see how millions have been led to believe lies!

Saturday, May 2

7:00 p.m.

Williams Auditorium/Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha (A Greek Phrase for "Come, Lord Jesus!")

Pretty FUGLY. **Beth-Anne!**



Birthy Hapday! Love, the Juicy Belcher & your Ex-twin

-NEWS BULLETIN-ALPHS 9TH FOUNDING FATHER **FOUND DEAD**

Members at the SAE house are grief stricken at the news that their illustrious alum was found dead this morning in a drainage ditch near the animal palace by Sgt. Jack Daniels of the R.C.P.D., also an alum. Murphy was released from jail last night on the S.A.E.'s promise to call a temporary cease fire of the bottle rocket barrage against the apartments across the street. Paddy was last seen by the brothers enjoying himself at a "welcome back" Kamikazee party when a local sorority came by to serenade. As the girls struck up "How can you tell a real fraternity man," Paddy ran from the house screaming "After 40 years! I can't stand to hear that song anymore!" He was spotted later in Aggieville attempting to "J.F." over a Miller beer truck. The attempt was unsuccessful, and Murphy landed on a local beer establishment owner. No injuries were sustained by the tavern owner.

Funeral services are to held Saturday afternoon. Arrangements are being made by Manhattan Refuse Control Service. A wake in his honor is to be held Friday night after Aggieville and all are invited. Paddy's will had one stipulation: that his wake should include at least 1 keg for every year that he was married to Lucy Pattie.

Happy 15th Anniversary Paddy!

The Family requests beer in lieu of flowers.

Stubborn Mules finally fall, 'Cats win 5-4

Collegian Reporter

Those stubborn Mules.

Central Missouri State's baseball team lived up to its nickname in giving K-State a run for its money Thursday at Frank Myers

In the end, the Wildcats and pitcher Duane Harms worked out of a bases loaded jam in the top of the ninth to notch a 5-4 victory over the visitors from Warrensburg, Mo.

Originally, the two teams had planned to play two seven-inning games. However, Central Missouri State could play only one game because of a rule limiting the number of games league members can play in one

Although pleased with the victory, coach Dave Baker was left wondering where his

"We were a little flat today," he said. "I was kind of disappointed with our bats today. We didn't swing the bats like we're capable of swinging them. I think we left the

By RON BROWN bases loaded at least three times with less than two outs and that hurts."

> THREE CENTRAL MISSOURI State pitchers limited K-State to only seven hits, but they combined to issue 11 walks.

The Wildcats took a quick 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when shortstop Antonio Triplett scored from third base on an error by his counterpart Beanie Lemken.

THE VISITORS went in front 3-1 in the

The complete-game performance of Harms, who raised his record to 5-0, pleased Baker. He allowed seven hits and two walks while striking out seven.

"This was Duane's probably best outing of the season," Baker said. "He was in total control of the ball game. This is what he's going to have to do to be the kind of pitcher we'd like him to be."

While Harms was holding the Mules in check, K-State found time to get him the

third inning, collecting three hits, including a two-run triple by second baseman Craig

K-State cut the lead to 3-2 with a run in the fourth inning and it stayed that way until the Wildcats came up with three runs in the sixth without a hit.

Losing pitcher Mark Winsor, 4-1, walked five in the inning-including four in a row-as K-State scored twice. Left fielder Don Grause scored the final and deciding run when Lemken committed his second error of the game.

The Mules made one final run at regaining the lead in the top of the ninth. With one out, Harms walked first baseman David Thielker. Then Triplett could not handle a roller by pinch-hitter Will Cobbins, putting runners at the corners.

Catcher Mark Stanko singled home Thielker to make it 5-4, but the inning wasn't over. Harms issued his second walk to load the bases but induced Lemken to bounce into a game-ending double play.

The loss snapped a 12-game winning streak for the Mules, 34-10. K-State, which boosted its record to 28-19, will next play a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader Sunday at Frank Myers Field against the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats.

After the Bearcats, the 'Cats will battle the Emporia State Hornets in a doubleheader Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Meyers Field.

They will return to Big 8 action May 9-10 against the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames.

Confidence key to success for 'Cats' Stucky

By LINDA LUGINBILL Collegian Reporter

Weekends were made for Michelob. Except for Janice Stucky. To her weekends were made for track meets.

Stucky, a junior in animal science, is back for her third season on the K-State track squad and is carrying the main throwing load as she is the top weight person for the Wildcats.

Stucky, a Burrton native, attended Moundridge High School where she collectively lettered in volleyball, basketball and track nine times. She said she picked track over other sports when she came to college because she seemed to do better at it.

"I came up to K-State's track camp as a sophomore and I liked what I saw," Stucky said. "The coaching staff was really great."

STUCKY, WHO THROWS both the shot and discus for K-State, developed an interest in the shot put when she was in seventh grade.

'My brother was throwing then and we always had one around," she said. "I just picked it up and started throwing it."

But she didn't pick up a discus until her sophomore year in high school and she went on to make those two events her

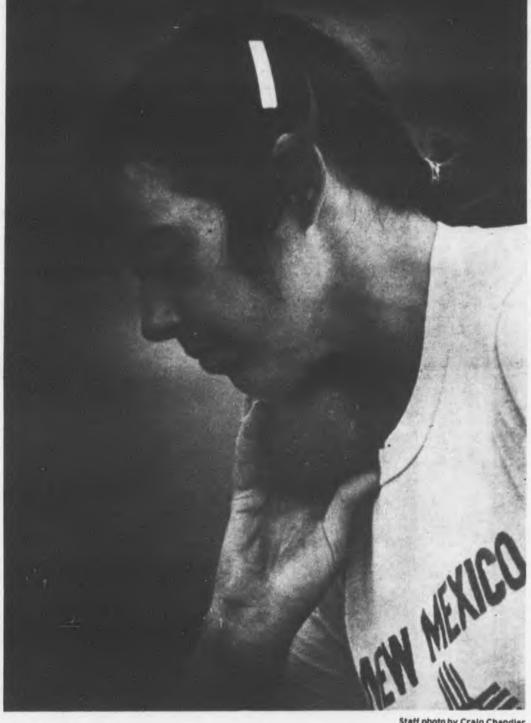
Stucky brought her talents to K-State fter high school and has improved her throwing ability ever since. She has thrown 46-5 in the shot and her best toss in the discus is 151-3.

But just as her talent increased, so did the level of competition.

"It's tough," Stucky said. "It got tough real quick. The Big 8 is especially tough but I'm getting into it better now.'

GETTING INTO IT is exactly what

(See STUCKY, p.18)



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Concentrated throw...Janice Stucky, junior in animal science and industry, pauses before throwing the shotput during practice Thursday. Stucky goes into this Saturday's home track meet as the 'Cats' top thrower.

Both men, women tracksters compete in final home meet

By T.J. ELLIS Collegian Reporter

For the first and last time this outdoor season, both the K-State men's and women's track teams will be competing at home this weekend.

The competition begins on Friday for the women with the heptathlon starting at 2 p.m. Other women teams entered in the meet will be Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State and New Mexico.

The rest of the events in the KSU Invitational-or for the men, the Sunflower Classic, with K-State, Kansas and Wichita State competing—get underway Saturday at 11 a.m. at R.V. Christian track.

"We should fare better than we ever have against KU," K-State men's coach Mike Ross said. "K-State has never beaten KU head to head or in a triangular meet. I want to push them all the way to the wall on Saturday.

"I'm looking for a good team effort. There will be good head to head competition in almost every event and several races should go right down to the wire."

KANSAS WILL BRING a full squad to town, featuring 400-meter ace Dean Hogan. Hogan has had some injury problems this year, missing the KU Relays and last weekend's dual with Oregon State, but he is expected to run on Saturday.

For the Wildcats, senior Joe Bramlage, fresh from completing his triple crown feat last weekend at the Drake Relays, is the favorite to capture the gold in his

In the high jump, Steve Cotton, who has a best of 7-1 this year, will receive stiff competition from Wichita State fresh-

(See TRACK, p.18)



Glynn Perry

Perry envisions Wildcats in playoffs

Collegian Reporter

Don't give up on K-State baseball-not

To hear Glynn Perry talk about the program, one might come to the conclusion that the Wildcats aren't far from becoming a factor in the Big 8.

Perry, a jack-of-all-trades player who plays on the infield as well as in the outfield, is confident K-State has the makings of a conference title contender.

"The character and attitude (of the players) is a lot better than it was last year," Perry said.

That difference has produced a 6-10 conference record and a 27-19 overall mark. In 1980, K-State finished 2-18 in league play and 15-29 overall.

In fact, Perry said the 'Cats are still in the running for one of the four spots in the league tournament May 14-18 at Oklahoma

"We're definitely winning a lot more than we did last year," he said. "We've got a shot

By RON BROWN at the playoffs. We go to Iowa State the last weekend. If we win four games there, it will make our shot better. With the kind of players we have, I think we can rise to the

> HE CREDITS COACH Dave Baker for going out and getting players who have helped the turnaround.

> "After last year, he knew that we were hurting in a few areas and he went out and got people who could help us," Perry said. "Everybody works together real good. I don't think we have a George Brett or a real superstar. I think we've got a real close-knit

Speaking of close, Perry had a close encounter of the serious kind early this season. While playing center field for the first time in his career, he and left fielder Mark Nordyke ran into each other while chasing a fly ball.

"It was the first game of the season. In fact, it was the first ball hit to the outfield. I guess there was a lack of communication,"

"We were going over to the left field gap. I called him off, but I guess he didn't hear

THE RESULT?

"I got a fractured cheekbone and had a couple of teeth knocked out," Perry said. "Plus, I ended up with a pretty good black

"I had a lot of dental work done. I've got a partial plate."

What was strange about the incident, Perry said, was "Mark didn't get anything out of it. All he got was a big gash in his

The accident kept Perry out of only two of K-State's 46 games this season. He has come on to bat .394 and driven in 36 runs. Both totals are second-best on the team.

The Mattoon, Ill., native came to K-State last year after spending his freshman year at Lake Land Junior College in his

(See PERRY, p.18)

Stucky...

(Continued from p.17)

Stucky is doing. She said she is happy with the way the season is going, especially her discus throwing.

Even though discus is her favorite, Stucky said she needs to be stronger in both events.

"I'm working out all the time and doing a lot more throwing this year," Stucky said. "I think that will help me improve a lot."

Right now Stucky said she should be throwing 48 feet in the shot and 160 in the discus. But she has set her goals at 50 feet in the shot and 175 feet in the discus, something she knows will take work.

AND TO HELP HER achieve her goals, coach Barry Anderson is making sure she's receiving the right training.

"Janice does a lot of weight training."

with some running," Anderson said. "She does a great deal of working on her technique and the fundamentals of throwing."

For about three hours a day, Stucky is out doing just that—throwing the shot and discus. She said she's having more fun than ever.

"It's a lot more fun this year," she said. "The better you do, the better you feel."

And according to Anderson, she is still capable of doing better, adding Stucky hasn't reached her full potential yet.

"She still can do much, much better," Anderson said. "Her weight training and strength have improved a lot and she will definitely improve in another year.

"When throwing becomes more automatic for her and she doesn't have to think about what she's doing, she'll make bigger and better throws."

STUCKY CREDITS HER achievements at K-State to Anderson, who has worked with her a lot and helped her on her technique.

But before the coaching, Stucky thanks her parents for all their support.

"They've backed me all the way and have always been supportive," she said. "They would come to every meet if they could."

And after three years of track meets, Stucky believes in herself and has gained confidence.

"In these three years, I've gained more confidence in myself," she said. "When you place well you can hold your head up, and now I look forward to the weekends."

Even if they don't include Michelob.

Track...

(Continued from p.17)

man Dave Puvogel. Puvogel earlier this year cleared 7-3 at the Texas Relays.

The long jump will feature four prominent jumpers—K-State's Veryl Switzer (25-4) and Rodney Brogden (24-10½) and KU's Warren Wilhoite (25-3¼) and Mark Hansen (25-0).

Plus, K-State, KU and Wichita State will have a full squad entered in the running events.

ON THE WOMEN'S SIDE, track fans will be able to see the sensational

Merlene Ottey, Nebraska's world record holder in the 300-yard dash, the 300-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. Representing Jamaica, Ottey placed second at the Olympics last summer in the 200-meter dash.

"This will be a tremendous meet," women's coach Barry Anderson said. "Several outstanding people will be here and every team has a good chance for the title.

"We've been running a lot of relays lately and we need to get back to running some open times. The athletes are also excited about competing at home, so we should do well."

After a bout with a virus, Wanda Trent should be back to full speed. Trent, who placed third in the 600-meter dash at the AIAW National Indoor Championships last year, will be trying to qualify for either the 200 or 400-meter dash Saturday

Also performing well for the women is Janice Stucky. Stucky currently has the school record in the discus—151-3—and a personal best of 46-5 in the shot put.





Try Braids

for that special look for your spring formal or any occasion.

Call Ray's Family Hair Center and ask for Patricia.

Roffler

537-8620

612 North Manhattan (behind Hardees in Aggieville)

Perry...

(Continued from p.17)

hometown. In his second year at K-State, he said he is a "senior as far as classes go, but I'm a junior in eligibility."

AFTER GRADUATING FROM high school, Perry went to Murray State in Kentucky to play baseball

Kentucky to play baseball.

"I tried to play for them and I got hurt,"
he said. As a result, he was red-shirted his
first year before transferring to Lake Land.

His one year there ultimately led to his decision to give major college baseball another try.

"The thing that helped me the most was the state tournament (for junior colleges)," Perry said. "I had a real good tournament. I had a game-winning home run to put us in

the state championship game."

Lake Land lost that game to Triton Junior
College, where K-State catcher Dan Linden
played. Because Triton went on to play in
the junior college World Series, Perry still

takes some ribbing.

"Last year we used to joke around about it," he said. "Now it's my turn to do the ribbing."

Lake Land is currently ranked No. 16

among junior colleges.

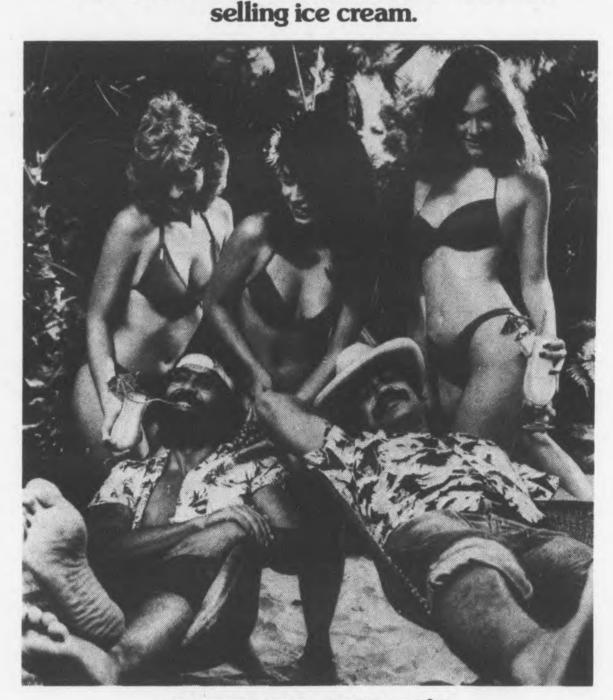
Perry, who played shortstop there, came here as a shortstop and relief pitcher. This

year he has been an outfielder but recently he has been at third base. "I don't care what position I play as long as I can play and help the team," he said.

He is another Wildcat who is eligible for the June baseball draft, but he might pass up the opportunity to turn pro this summer.

"The situation would have to be just right for me to turn pro," he said. "My education means a lot to me. They (pro teams) can release you at any time."

The story of two enterprising young men who make an amazing amount of money



CHEECH & CHONG'S



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A C.& C. BROWN PRODUCTION
"CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS"
STARRING CHEECH MARIN & THOMAS CHONG

and STACY KEACH

WRITTEN BY THOMAS CHONG & RICHARD "CHEECH" MARIN ASSOCIATE PRODUCER SHELBY FIDDIS
PRODUCED BY HOWARD BROWN DIRECTED BY THOMAS CHONG

•

Opening June 5th at a theatre near you.

You were so cute. What Happened?



Now you're a Fox! Happy 21st Love, Your Dream Boy

19

Rangers hand Royals 7-0 loss

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pat Putnam had two doubles and two runs batted in and Rick Honeycutt shut out Kansas City on five hits—the fourth shutout in a row for Texas pitching—as the Rangers beat the Royals 7-0 Thursday night.

The victory for Texas was tarnished when last year's Gold Glove third baseman, Buddy Bell, limped off the field when he stumbled after beating out a grounder in the seventh inning. The Rangers said Bell had pulled a groin muscle.

Honeycutt, 2-0, struck out one and walked one in his first complete game of the season.

Putnam got his two RBI's in a four-run fifth inning against Rich Gale, 1-2. Putnam's double scored Bell, who had walked, and John Grubb, who had singled.

The other two runs came when Grubb singled in Bump Wills and Mickey Rivers. Wills had reached base on a fielder's choice and Rivers had singled.

Texas got single runs in the third, sixth and seventh innings. In the third, Billy Sample singled and scored on a double by Wills. In the sixth, Sample scored again on Wills' sacrifice fly after doubling and taking third on a wild pitch. In the seventh, Bill Stein ran for the injured Bell, moved to third on a double by Grubb and scored when reliever Paul Splittorff balked.

Twins 8, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Roy Smalley hit a tworun homer and Gary Ward and Glenn
Adams each drove in a pair of runs Thursday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the
Boston Red Sox 8-4.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0
BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Singleton

ARL-INGTON, Texas (AP) — Pat Putnam homered to support Mike Flanagan's three-ad two doubles and two runs batted in and lick Honeycutt shut out Kansas City on five Thursday night.

Astros 5, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Craig Reynolds and Jose Cruz slammed two-run homers Thursday night to lift the Houston Astros to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Indians 3, White Sox 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians rallied for three runs in the seventh, two on Toby Harrah's homer, to beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Thursday night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Reds 4, Padres 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Collins rapped three hits to support the combined five-hit pitching of Mike LaCoss, Joe Price and Tom Hume, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to beat San Diego 4-3 Thursday night.

Joe Lefebvre had two homers, driving in all the Padres' runs.

LaCoss, 1-2, scattered four hits and walked four in 7 1-3 innings. Price relieved him with one out in the eighth and San Diego runners on first and second. He struck out Barry Evans and Luis Salazar and gave way in the ninth to Hume, who recorded his third save.

Collins doubled to lead off the first against Steve Mura, 0-3. He came around on a ground-out and Dave Concepcion's single. In the second, Ray Knight singled, took third on Joe Nolan's single and scored on Ron Oester's single. One out later, Collins looped an RBI single to center to score Nolan.

Pirates 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Joh Candaleria scattered 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings and drove in two runs and Dave Parker slammed a two-run homer as the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the New York Mets 7-4 Thursday night.

May 3 is the day
at
Ric's Cafe'

DON'T FORGET
TACO HUT'S INFLATION
FIGHTER SPECIAL GOOD
THRU MAY 4th.

PARTY! EOE-EAE

T.G.I.F. Party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House Today.

After Aggieville Party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Tonight.

Possible Guest Appearance by the R.C.P.D.

A Good Time To Be Had By All!

Weekend sports

Softball

Taking with them a 21-20 record, the K-State softball team goes on the road today to play three consecutive games this weekend.

The Wildcats start their three day schedule in Maryville, Mo., taking on Northwest Missouri State.

The two teams met once before this season at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational where the 'Cats had no trouble downing NMS 8-1.

Coach Charlotte Michal expects the doubleheader to be tough, though.

"I expect different games from them this time," Michal said. "They have played some good teams and have split with them."

The next step for the women will be on Saturday in Omaha, Neb. There the 'Cats take on Creighton for the second time this season.

K-State lost to Creighton 5-0 in the championship game at the Emporia State Invitational earlier in the year.

K-State's final stop will be on Sunday to play the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers swept a doubleheader from K-State here in Manhattan and now the 'Cats are ready for revenge.

But the women would have a difficult time getting a victory as Nebraska is ranked in the Big 8 and is a very tough team, according to Michal.

"There are no easy games coming up for us this weekend," Michal concluded.

Women's Golf

The K-State women's golf team, after finishing last in the Big 8 tournament which ended Wednesday in Lawrence, travel to Stephens College in Columbia, Mo, today and Saturday for an invitational.



Love, C.J.

The story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy... and meet girls.



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS AN IVAN REITMAN FILM

BILL MURRAY

* STRIPES

★ HAROLD RAMIS ★ WARREN OATES ★

★ P.J. SOLES ★ JOHN CANDY ★
Screenplay by LEN BLUM & DAN GOLDBERG and HAROLD RAMIS

Produced by IVAN REITMAN and DAN GOLDBERG
Directed by IVAN REITMAN

Opens June 26th at selected theatres

A's finish off best April in history

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - How good are Billy Martin's boys of April, the 18-3 Oakland A's? Well, they just set the record for the best April in major league baseball history, that's how good.

Pitching ace Mike Norris said one reason he signed a new, five-year contract early this week was that, "It's beneficial for me to stay here because we've got a dynasty going."

An April 1981 dynasty, for sure. It will take a lot more victories before the baseball world recognizes the A's as something more than an exciting young team reaching the age of maturity as a contender.

Their 18 victories and three losses set the American League (AL) record and tied the major league record for winning the most games in the month of April. The San Francisco Giants teams of 1971 and 1974 won 18 games in April. In 1971 they lost four games in April and lost six times in April

starting with Friday night's invasion of the New York Yankees, the team which has twice fired Martin as manager.

Casey Stengel's Yankees, winners of five straight World Series (1949-53) and nine American League pennants in a 10-year span, were definitely in the dynasty class. The best team showing since was by the A's, who won the first of five consecutive AL West titles in 1971 and claimed consecutive world championships in 1972, 1973, 1974 with Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue.

"We're a younger team than the A's of 1971, and I think we've got more talent, too," said Norris, the 26-year-old hurler who was 22-9 last year and stands 5-0 this season after beating the California Angels 6-4 Wednesday-the first in the league with five

BERT CAMPANERIS, the shortstop

THERE ARE 141 games left this season, whom former A's owner Charlie Finley often described as the most important player on the championship Oakland teams, isn't sold yet on the new A's. But, he admitted this week, "Yes, they remind me of our team about 10 years ago.

Campaneris, now with the Angels, said in comparing Martin's team with the old A's, Their outfield is good, their infield not so good, and their pitching really good."

The earned run average of the A's staff was 1.90 after Norris, with a five-hitter, recorded his fourth complete game and the team's 17th of the young season Wednesday.

"As I've said before, our pitching is too good for us to lose three games in a row," he said after stopping a two-game losing streak.

The losses in the opening games of a threegame series with the Angels were by 3-2 and 3-1. The A's opened the season with 11 straight victories.

'Cats sign Bonner

K-State women's basketball team signed its' first high school prepster, Angie Bonner of St. Louis Southwest High School.

Bonner, a 6-1 center who averaged 30 points and 14 rebounds per game, chose the Wildcats over Missouri, Cincinnati, Wisconsin and Florida.

Bonner was voted MVP of the city and received the Illinois-Missouri Female Athlete of the Year award.

PRICELESS GIFT

..Bausch & Lomb Whatever the gift-giving occasion, you can make someone very soft lens happy. Bausch & Lomb soft lenses, gift for looking good and seeing better, too! They're waterdrop-soft and comfortable; certificates! they can be worn here except while swimming or sleeping. Ask us about Bausch & Lomb soft lens gift BAUSCH certificates, and ask our eye care professionals for complete information.

SOFLENS

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, PA 404 Humboldt 776-9461

Derby's entrants exceed 20-horse limit

Lass, an uncertain starter, put her mark on the 107th Kentucky Derby Thursday when she was entered with 22 other 3-year-olds.

Because there were 23 entered, the 20horse-limit rule, based on career earnings, was invoked and Law Me and Mythical Ruler, as expected, were bumped when Tap Shoes and Double Sonic were entered.

Then trainer Jose Martin dropped a bombshell when he not only entered Noble Nashua but Wayward Lass, who bumped Flying Nashua from the field.

Larry Barrera, who trains Flying Nashua, and his brother, Albert, who trains Derby starter Pass the Tab, were upset because there was no also-eligible list.

ALBERT NOTED the Illinois Derby, in which Pass The Tab finished second, was restricted to 14 starters, but had an alsoeligible list of six. When three horses were scratched the day of the race, three moved off the list and into the starting field.

If Wayward Lass is scratched from the Derby on Saturday, the race would be run with a 19-horse field.

"She probably won't run in the Derby," said Larry Barrera. "She's entered in two races in two days." Wayward Lass also is entered in the 1 1-16-mile Kentucky Oaks for fillies the day before Saturday's 14-mile Derby, which was won last year by the filly, Genuine Risk.

"We were 90-10 that we were going before the post-position draw," said Carl Lizza, majority owner of Flying Zee Stable, which races Wayward Lass and Noble Nashua. He said "there was no question we would have gone" if the filly had drawn a No. 4 through 10 post.

BUT SHE DREW the No. 20 slot, and Lizza said her chances of starting were 50-50. He said a decision would be made Friday morning.

"Maybe he (Martin) is upset because

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Wayward (Angel) Cordero took off Noble Nashua to ride Larry's horse," Lizza said. "Now he's out and Larry's out." Cash Asmussen was named as rider on Wayward Lass and Noble

> Larry Barrera, 21, assisted his father when Laz Barrera won the Derby with Bold Forbes in 1976 and with Affirmed in 1978.

But Martin said he held no grudges against the Barreras. "This is a business," he said. "I'm doing my job."

Wayward Lass's career winnings of \$212,967 make her the No. 7 money-earner in the field. She has won three of seven starts this year and has five victories in 19 career

Flying Nashua, who did not race at 2, has earnings of \$79,250 on a record of two wins, one of them in San Vincente; a third in the San Felipe Handicap; and a fourth in the Santa Anita Derby.

REGISTERED DIETICIAN R.D.

Or registry eligible. Currently seeking full-time Dietician R.D. for both administration and clinical (therapeutic) work. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Geary Community Hospital is a 92 bed multiple care hospital with excellent work environment, salary, and benefits. Minutes from Lake Milford, Kansas' largest blue water lake. Also near KSU.

4.

Please contact Personnel Dept., Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. 913-238-4131.

E.O.E.



Amtrak birthday could be its last if Reagan cuts the budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is marking its 10th birthday, but the party could be Amtrak's last, as Reagan administration budget cutters take aim on the national passenger railroad.

Nevertheless, Amtrak president Alan Boyd cautioned recently, "Don't send flowers yet," indicating he has hope that Amtrak's friends on Capitol Hill may yet

save the rail system.

But Boyd's optimism is tempered with

uncertainty.

If President Reagan gets his way in Congress, Amtrak's future will be limited to running trains along the Northeast corridor—no more Empire Builder, San Francisco Zephyr, Lake Shore Limited or other long-distance trains crisscrossing America.

The administration has made clear it believes the government's decade-long experience in financing a national passenger rail system should end. It claims, though, that its budget still would allow some trains to run outside the Northeast.

AMTRAK EMPLOYEES mark the railroad's 10th anniversary with ceremonies today and Saturday in Washington. It was May 1, 1971, that Amtrak took over the country's passenger train services from financially troubled private railroads.

These days, Boyd notes "the irony of finding ourselves in the best shape we've ever been in and at the same time with our backs to the wall." Indeed, Amtrak services

are at their peak today.

Almost the entire system has new locomotives and cars. On-time performance eclipses that of many airlines. Customer complaints have dropped. The number of passengers—nearly 22 million last year—is growing steadily, and Amtrak's goal of having fares cover half of operating costs may be achieved in 1983, two years ahead of schedule.

"It's like the kid who takes the first dive off the diving board and comes out of the water and says, 'Hey, Ma, look at me!' And at that stage of the game, Ma comes over and pushes the kid's head under the water," Boyd said.

THE ADMINISTRATION says it will give Amtrak \$613 million next year. Amtrak is asking for \$853 million. Sources say privately that subsidies of \$750 million to \$800 million might be enough to keep the trains running, although some capital programs would have to be postponed.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted this week to go along with the Reagan budget cuts, but Amtrak officials say that was expected. The real fight will now be in

the House, they predict.

Robert Blanchette, head of the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA), says Reagan's budget will allow limited services outside the Northeast corridor, and that Amtrak is overestimating costs of shutting down.

"The FRA has brought a lot of figures over here," Boyd responded. "We asked them how they got them, and they'd say with this assumption or that assumption. And

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is we've been able to point out that those arking its 10th birthday, but the party assumptions are not valid."

IF AMTRAK is limited to the Northeast corridor, its executives say, the government would be left with almost 700 new or newly refurbished passenger cars, dozens of virtually new locomotives and contractual obligations totaling \$350 million.

Much of the Amtrak debate has focused on statistics that often are contradictory.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is fond of telling audiences it is cheaper for the government to give passengers airline tickets than to have them take some Amtrak trains.

He and Blanchette argue that trains don't attract enough riders—"less than 1 percent of the nation's intercity travelers"—to warrant nearly \$1 billion in federal money a

The passenger train, Blanchette recently told Congress, is largely "a non-essential component of this nation's transportation system."

SUCH TALK incenses Ross Capon, executive director of the 11,000-member National Association of Railroad Passengers.

"These clowns are talking about buses. They don't ride buses. When's the last time Drew Lewis took a 500-mile bus trip?" Capon snapped during an interview.

"It makes no sense at all to be the only major country in the world" without national passenger rail service, he said. Eliminating Amtrak, he said, would deprive many people who can't afford air travel over long distances.

Capon says the 1 percent figure for intercity travelers is misleading because it's based on a 100 percent total that takes into account anyone who travels more than 30 miles, including tens of thousands of commuters who are not truly intercity travelers.

Clark Tyler, an Amtrak vice president also said the 1 percent figure doesn't accurately reflect Amtrak's pulling power in the markets where it competes. Tyler said that in such markets, Amtrak trains carry 15-20 percent of intercity travelers.

AND AMTRAK executives say only a few trains—such as the Washington-Cincinnati Shenandoah, which is to be scrapped in October anyway—have costs so high or ridership so low as to make an airline ticket more economical.

The final verdict on Amtrak's future may well rest on a broader policy issue: Should the country have a national rail passenger system that all agree will never be selfsufficient?

ifficient? Lewis says no. Boyd says yes.

Boyd notes that other forms of transportation receive federal assistance. Buses and trucks run on tax-paid highways, and airlines use a federal air traffic control

"For Amtrak they are 'subsidies," he said. "(But) money that goes to support the highway system or the air traffic control system represents 'a public investment."

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1981 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be available.

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 8 and ends at 5 p.m. July 31. Registration at Lafene Cashier's Office is from May 1 to June 9.

COLLEGIAN KSDB-FM

Sat., May 2

Benefit softball game for the prevention of child abuse

1 p.m., Tuttle Cove

Collegian

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Continued on page 22

Applications available for SUMMER and FALL Collegian Staff Positions

Managing Editors News Editors Sports Editor City Editor

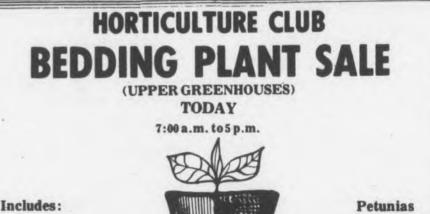
Tomatoes

Peppers

Copy Editors SGA Editor Arts & Entertainment Editor Editorial Editor Asst. Editorial Editor Columnists Staff Writers

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103

Deadline: Friday, May 1, 5 p.m.



Snapdragon, Portulaca, Zinnias, Coleus Also Hanging Baskets Marigolds Vinca





At Outward Bound lit's not just what you do, but how you feel about it afterwards that counts.

Our courses are tough-they're meant to be-but not beyond the reach of anyone who tries. They're fun. And safe as human ingenuity and experience can

At Outward Bound we teach you outdoor skills. From winter camping to mountaineering. But we're also something of a course in self-reliance (a course in self-reliance where you also have to learn to trust the group).

Outward Bound will not teach

you to be a man. Nearly half the students, for one, are women. Few are really athletes. Lots are over thirty. What you need is a bit of pluck, and the yen to spend some time in some of this countries.

try's most spectacular settings.
Everyone brings something
different to Outward Bound and
takes something different away.
But whatever your experience—
we guarantee it won't be trivial.

Colorado
Outward Bound!
For information and brochure:

303-837-0880

Outward Bound is a nonprolit, nondiscriminatory organization. Colorado Outward Bound School, 945 Pennsylvania Street, Denver, CO 80203

(Continued from page 21)

Display Classified Rates One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50€-75€. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-condition very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-

USED FURNITURE—must sell 8-foot long couch and a gold stripe chair. Call after 6:00 p.m., 776-8491. (145-149)

1974 MERCURY Montego; automatic, power steering, air conditioning, regular gas, 302 V-8, reliable, safety in-spected, \$975. Call 539-3437 after 4:30 p.m. (146-149)

35-GALLON display aquarium, complete set up \$75. Call 539-2104. (146-150)

1968 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, two door automatic, AM/FM cassette, Jensen speakers, good tires, clean, \$750.00. Call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

1968 VW-"Betsy"-Needs TLC. Call 539-5850 after 6:00

FOR SALE: colored mice, 40 cents apiece. Call 776-0865.

1975 280Z (2 + 2) air, compucruise, Alpine AM-FM cassette excellent condition. Come by 411 N. 17th; apartment 5 or

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 40' Detroiter. 209 North Campus Court. Furnished, air-conditioner. Take possession May 13th. Call 537-1385. (147-150)

ROCK ALBUMS, Grateful Dead, Airplane, Stones, NRPS Doobles and more. \$.50-\$5, all good shape, lots new. Call Mike, 778-6075 after 4:00 p.m. (147-149)

PEAVY ELECTRIC bass, case, and cord. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 532-3804. (147-149)

FOR SALE: Trimaran, 18 ft., wood hull, needs minor repair, cheap. Call 539-6761, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (147-151)

1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

1977 SUZUKI, GS 400, street. Good condition. Call 537-8394. (147-151)

1975 DIRT Bike, Cooper 250cc, 600 actual miles, street legal, looks good. Call 539-8492. (148-150)

SAFE FOR sale. Approximate size: 3' x 3' x 5'. Call Alan, 539-8211 (Rm. 617) -- if not in, leave a message. (148-150)

JVC R-S7 receiver, 50 watts/channel; JVC KD-A55 cassette deck; Pioneer PL-512 turntable with AT-125A cartridge. Like new. Call 532-4828. (148-152)

1974 HONDA 360CB, 9,200 miles, very good condition. Asking \$600. Call 776-3671. (149-151)

AKC REGISTERED Black Labrador Retriever Pupples, \$100.

BLUE CARPET, 9 x 12, and pad; two matching twin bed spreads; one pair matching drapes; one pair lined drapes, navy with rust, cream ruffle. Excellent condition. Call 532-

1976 CAMERO, automatic. Excellent condition with AM/FM radio, stereo system cassette, air-conditioning, \$2500. Call 539-0362. (148-149)

AM/FM stereo receiver with digital clock alarm, 8-track and recorder, turntable and speakers. Call 776-5303. (148-150)

WEDDING DRESS-Call after 5:30 p.m., 537-9407. (148-149)

MOVING SALE-Great Buys-10-speed bike, 3-speed bike large adjustable drafting table, chess set (handmade), books, skils, ice skates, clothes and much more. All must go! Saturday, May 2nd at 9:00 a.m., 926 Laramie, (148-149)

PORCH SALE: Five family porch sale with hundreds of items, television, sewing machine, blankets, much more. Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., W-6 Jardine Terrace.

1972 HONDA 350, fairing, windshield, highway bar, touring seat, sissy bar, book rack, \$550. Call Bob, 537-8055. (149-

SAILBOAT—14'6" Dolphin Senior. Needs minor fiberglass work. \$800 firm includes trailer. Call 532-6557 weekdays, after 5:00 p.m. 532-6384. Ask for Randy Dunn. (149-151)

WATERBED-\$160 or best offer. Full warranty. Also carpet \$25, dark blue. Call 537-0276. (149-153)

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, pica, good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-8240. (149-151)

. FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, fincluding IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

KUMC BOUND? Nice two-bedroom duplexes available now. Carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances, and parking. Call 1-913-381-2878. (121-149)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.,

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

APARTMENT FOR rent, close to campus, \$160 plus utilities. Call 532-6776 or 539-7130. (149-151)

PRIVATE ENTRANCE-one bedroom, 1530 Colorado Reasonable rent, off-street parking. Call 537-7709. (149-

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, one and one-half blocks from campus, available June 1. \$180 and \$210 plus electricity. No pets. Call 539-4275. (149-153)

WALK TO campus. Basement apartment, two bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Available June 1. \$230 monthly. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (149-150)

ONE BEDROOM and efficiency apartments available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-2344; evenings, 539-1498. (144-149)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thur-ston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)

campus, washer/dryer hookup, garage, fireplace, living and dining rooms, fenced backyard, low utilities, water plus trash paid, no yard maintenance, \$450. Call Marvin, 776-3434; evenings and weekends, 539-4294. (149-150)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apartment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985.

BEAUTIFUL ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment for summer and fall. Laundry, parking space. Call 776-1719, 8:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. (147-151)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, \$185 month, security deposit. Call 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (148-152)

FOR RENT summer and fall; furnished two bedroom apart-ment close to city park and campus. Sunny apartment with lots of space, also dishwasher. Call 537-9731 or Gary R., 776-0441 for information. (149-152)

FOR LEASE: Sandstone two bedroom apartment, fully car peted, dishwasher and fireplace. Available May 20, wanted 14 month lease. Call 776-3635. (148-152)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Appliances, air-conditioned, no pets. Available August 1. \$180 plus utilities. One year lease. Call 539-2546, (148-149)*

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets

IBERAL, NON-smoking female to share two-bedroom house. \$100 plus one-half bills. Must like pets. For summer and next school year. Call 537-7873. (143-149)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house fall/spring across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month, 1/3 utilities, 539-1385. (149-152)

MATURE FEMALE to share three bedroom house with two girls. \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-8729. (145-149)

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 778-8555. (145-154).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house for summer. Walking distance to campus. Call 537-2284. (145-

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer only to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, 539-8211, Room 202. (145-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$140/month plus one-half utilities Prefer non-smoker. Furnished w/air conditioning. Call John after 6:00 p.m., 537-4047. (145-149)

ONE FEMALE to share spacious two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Close to park and campus air conditioned, dishwasher. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-

TWO-FOUR share apartment for up to mid-August. Fully carpeted, partially furnished. Great location—across the street from Aheam. Cheap rent! Non-smoker preferred. Call 539-9374 evenings for Theresa. (149-153)

By CHARLES SCHULZ *

WANTED: ONE or two non-smoking female roommates for summer. Air-conditioned, furnished apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8927. (145-149)

CHRISTIAN MALE roommate wanted for next school year and possibly summer—have own room in four bedroom house, \$82/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-4026, ask for Dan, Phil or Randy. (146-149)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom extra-nice house. Big yard, nice neighborhood. \$100.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1948 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer. No deposit required \$90 plus one-half electricity. Two bedroom, fully-equipped kitchen, central air. Close to campus. Call 539-

NON-SMOKING female to share real nice, furnished fourbedroom house for summer 7860 after 6:00 p.m. (147-149) ner only. \$115/month. Call 776-

8435 evenings and ask for Debbie. (146-149)

FEMALE TO share furnished, two bedroom duplex during summer school. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Sue in 438, 539-8211. If no answer, leave

NON-SMOKING, responsible roommate wanted for next school year. Basement apartment four houses off campus. \$75 a month plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message at Collegian, Box 9. (147-151)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call 539-0270. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE: for summer to share one bedroom apart-ment. Two blocks from campus, furnished, with air-conditioning. Rent only \$65/month without utilities. Call 539-5048 after 5:30 p.m. (148-149)

MALE ROOMMATE-share two bedroom apartment, \$125.00 washer-fall and spring. Call 776-4395. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for summer. One and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, one-seventh utilities. Call 539-5794. (148-150)

REASONABLY PRICED: remodeled, three-story house, beautiful view, air conditioned, unfurnished, laundry facilities, two-three females for summer, approximately \$110, call 539-7627, ask for Jan, Anne, or Della. (148-152)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate wanted to share very nice one and one-half bedroom apartment. Close to campus, low rent. Ask for Janette, 776-5445. (148-150)

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom house for summer. Screened in porch, air conditioned and very close to campus/Aheam. Call 776-7003. (148-152)

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$75 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, carpeted, swimming pool and air conditioned. Call Diana, 776-3383. (148-152)

FEMALES WANTED to share Mont Blue Duplex for summer. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 532-3166, 532-3206, or 539-2003. (149-151)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom home summer and/or fall and spring. Call 539-5211 after 5:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share very nice three bedroom house for summer. Own room, air conditioned, lots of storage space (basement and garage). Call 776-7338, ask for Debbie or Darcey. (149)

LOOKING FOR summer roommate(s) to share rooms in large house. Reasonable rent including laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 776-5956, ask for Teressa. (149-154)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom furnished apartment, one and one-half blocks from campus and Aggie. Balcony, parking—nice! Rent negotiable. Call 532-3200 or 532-3285.

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for sum-

mer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (146-150)

SUMMER—MONT Blue, two bedroom, furn negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call Central air, dishwasher, washer/d 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER SUITE: Two blocks from campus, four large bedrooms, furnished and carpeted, shower and bath, washer and dryer, private parking, air conditioned, four people: \$320. Call 537-7769, ask for George or Tim. (145-149)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeting, air conditioner, top floor, two balconies. Early occupancy Across from Aheam. 925 Denison. Call 537-1182. (145-149)

NEWLY REMODELED three bedroom house close to campus on the corner of Denison and Platt. Air conditioned plus laundry. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0441. (145-149)

2000 COLLEGE Heights Apartments! We need one to three oou College Heights Apartments! We need one to three people to sublease our wonderful apartment during the months of June and July. The apartment is super nice and we hate to part with it but we must find someone to sublease it! Rent is negotiable and the apartment has deluxe everything! For exciting details call Laura or Joleen at 539-4538. (145-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, across street from campus. \$185.00/month plus utilities. Call 776-4414. (145-149)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished luxury apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, one-half block from park and pool, close to campus. Reduced rent. Extra nice! Call Lisa at 537-8488. (145-149)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, two-bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, pool. Phone 776-7930. (145-149)

MONT BLUE two bedroom apartment, three to four people laundry, parking, air conditioning, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (145-149) SUMMER: SINGLE apartment \$150/month, all utilities plus

air conditioning free. Completely furnished. Available May 18. Call Charlie after 11:00 p.m., 776-1619. (146-150) SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1st, very nice one bedroom

apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and FURNISHED, THREE-bedroom apartment, kitchen, laundry facilities, private parking, central air, \$365 a month plus utilities. Contact Carl, room 714; or Doug, room 724 at 539-

8211. (146-149)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available for summer, close to campus, furnished, garage, \$260. Call 776-6889. (148-152)

SPACIOUS, ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, air conditioned, balcony, reasonable rent. Call 776-4983. (148-149)

ONE BLOCK west of campus—Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-6169. (148-154)

DESPERATE SUBLEASE: Rent reduced by \$200 and still negotiable. Two bedroom apartment, extremely nice, fully carpeted and furnished, air conditioning, three blocks west of campus. Please call 532-3697 or 537-0300. (148-152)

(Continued on page 23)

Peanuts

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SOARING



37 Fragment

sausage

41 Head of the

42 Poultry cage

fairway

43 Rhetorical

48 English

queen

Indian

50 Josip

52 Fate

Broz

51 Entreats

DOWN

49 Shoshonean

38 Spicy

MY OWN BROTHER IS DOWN THERE SOMEWHERE WITH THOSE POOR BLIGHTERS IN THE TRENCHES.







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Crude reed

instruments

5 Chalice 8 Brain tissue 12 Biblical

name

13 Japanese porgy 14 Wild goat

kangaroo 17 Three, in Bonn

18 Goddess

15 The giant

of dawn 19 Wooden shoes

21 Coagulates 24 Roman 611

25 Surrounds 26 Predict

30 Greek letter 31 Business indicator 32 Meadow

sound 33 Had previous

knowledge 35 Farm

twitches

building 36 Spasmodic

2 Commotion 20 Hewing tools 3 Sailor 4 Bed linen 5 Siamese

coins 6 West or Murray 7 Airplane

propeller 8 A choice morsel

9 River in Spain 10 English manor

53 Degree court 11 Asian deer

1 Bumpkin

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

BANDWAGON

RIDDLE 44 Oklahoma AL IL BANDI CHORAL REX BA

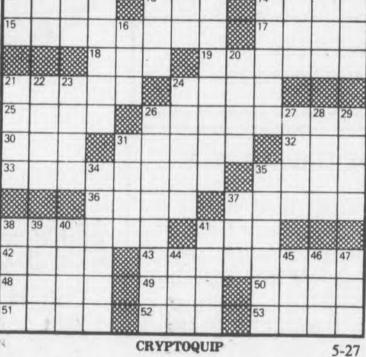
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

21 Kitchen VIP 22 Mother of Apollo 23 Persian poet 24 Distributes rations chieftain

26 Imaginary 27 Arabian 28 Girl of song 29 Chicago

Indian 45 Hold session 46 Native of:

a suffix 47 Spool for thread

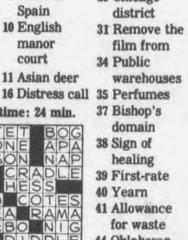


CRYPTOQUIP

EKALNKV ECPQCT VOLQQ TCHKVCE HKTLNKV ECPEACPO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PURPLE PARAKEET CLUCKS AT BRASS BARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals A



(Continued from page 22)

- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom furnished apartment close to campus available for the summer. Good for two or three. Air conditioned, carpeted, plus off-street parking. Call Sandy or Karen, 539-7627. (146-149)
- SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, nice, has balcony Close to campus. Price negotiable. Call Lori, 539-8211 in 309; or Rose, 532-3873. (146-150)
- DO YOU frequent Aggieville? Do you want to live close to campus? If so, we have the perfect apartment for your summer fun, Furnished, carpeted, w/balcony. Call 776-6013. (146-149)
- THREE BEDROOM house with air conditioning, one block from campus, very low rent plus utilities. Call 532-3277, Jodi. (148-150)
- QUIET, TWO bedroom basement apartment. \$130 a mon-th—utilities, air conditioned, Cable TV, and phone in-cluded. Call 532-3558 or Sandy, 539-6065 (evenings). (147-151)
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dish-washer, fully carpeted, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8693. (147-151)
- ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking off street, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3348 or 532-3043. (147-151)
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease. Excellent location; across from the Union, next to the Ramada Inn, only one block from Aggieville. Price can be agreed upon—call or visit. Range of \$170-\$210. Call Matt or Jose at 776-1672. (147-151)
- LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment; fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down. One block from campus. Central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call Cheryl, 532-3828. (147-151)
- GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer—four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)
- SUMMER: ONE and one-half bedroom, basement of split level apartment; fumished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggle. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE; three bedroom house, furnished, one half block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-9711.
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, one-bedroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning and parking. Across street from campus. Call 532-3027. (147-151)
- SUMMER-LUXURIOUS, two bedroom house in excellent condition with central air, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Great for three or four persons. Call 539-6783. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low rent, utilities paid for nice fur-nished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, block from campus and Aggie. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (147-151)
- NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evenings: 539-6582. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment across from Aheam Fieldhouse. Central air, fully carpeted, and completely furnished. \$130 per month. Available beginning May 16. Call 532-5600, ask for extension 48. (148-149)
- FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Cali 532-3302 or 532-3310. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE

House one block from campus, four bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, off-street parking, \$220. Call 539-4008.

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, studio apartment, one or two tenants. Furnished, air conditioned, close Rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy, 776-9552. (148-152)
- SEMI-FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment at 10th and Vat-tier, \$130/month, all utilities paid, summer only. Call Mike at 532-3909 anytime. (148-152)
- SUMMER REDUCED rent Two spacious bedrooms, furnished and recently remodeled, one block from campus. excellent condition. Call 532-5438 or 532-5427. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

- MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3206, 532-3166. (149-151)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1671, keep
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two to four people washer/dryer, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (149-153)
- FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Comerstone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Call Shelley, 532-3747; Marla, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (149-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—three bedroom house, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, carport, close to campus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (149-151)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer. Family room, living room, kitchen, yard, porch. \$180/month includes utilities. Furnished. Negotiable. Call 776-5185. (149-
- MONT BLUE duplex, carpeted, air, two bedrooms, two baths, spacious, close to campus. Call 532-3385. (149-152)

- FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Last chance so please call 776-3287. (148-154)
- SAVE THIS summer and sublease for June and July. Two bedroom apartment with big kitchen, nice neighborhood. One and one-half blocks from campus. Air conditioning, water and trash paid for by owner. Ponderosa furnished-Rent negotiable. Call 532-3162. (148-152)
- SUMMER-TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted, and private parking. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (148-152)
- SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, room for three, air conditioned, laundry, rent red Aggie and campus. Call 537-0270. (149-153) reduced, close to

ANNOUNCEMENT

- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thur sday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)
- AG EDUCATION hats can be purchased by contacting Stan at 776-1295. (148-149)
- HAWAIIAN PARTY! Saturday, May 2, 1203 Thurston, Punch, Beer, Lei's, Go Fast, No Doubt, We Will, Don Ho, Donno, Wo Fat, Chin Ho, Fat Head, Jane, Kathy, Caroline, Patty, Marcia, Brenda, John, Brian, Wayne, Robin, John. P.S. Hawaiian attired (equired, we furnish sand, surf, and palm trees. We don't get blown, we get leid! (149)
- LET'S GET layed Saturday! Aloha. (149)
- CAR WASH sponsored by Daughters of Diana Sunday, May 3, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at Union National Bank, 7th and Poyntz. Cost \$1.50. (149)
- CAR WASH!!! Let the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi wash your car. 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday, at the First National Bank, downtown. (149)

HELP WANTED

- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)
- BABYSITTER FOR summer months in exchange for room and board. Experience and references preferred. Call 539-3364. (146-149)
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for kitchen helpers, waiters, waitresses—part-time mornings-evenings. Raoul's Mexican Foods, 1108 Laramie, Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs. No phone calls please. (147-149)
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director for fall '81-WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director for fall '81spring '82—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in
 operating the center and working with student senate and
 members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants
 should have work-study eligibility. Applications and more
 information are available in the S.G.A. office off the KState Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6th in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer (148-159). portunity employer. (148-152)
- LIVE-IN manager for apartments. Experience preferred. For information and appointments call collect, (316)-262-4340.
- DIETITIAN—FULL-time clinical, entry level. North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Opportunity for advancement. ARA Hospital Management Services. Contact Carol Gregg, 816-221-1600, extension 3454. EOE M-F. (149-154)
- FINA STATION at Jct. of I-70 and K-177 need dependable, ex-perience desireable—driveway service only. Part time—college age or older. No phone calls please. Talk to manager 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (149-154)
- ATTENTION: PRE-professional students. Would you be interested in obtaining some valuable experience this summer? The Southwestern Company is interviewing students for summer program. Eam \$1098 per month. Interviews today, Fri., May 1st only at 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. Career Placement Center, Rm. 14, Anderson Hall. (149)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (11f)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 18.
- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151) WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation,
- report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)
- TYPING—REASONABLY priced, seventeen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 537-1547. (143-149)
- BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-154)
- NEW-ANTIQUE watch repair-and you don't have to wait for weeks! We do all repairs in our store! The Regulator Time Co., 121 S. Third St., 776-6977. (147-149)

ATTENTION

- PHOTO BUFFS-Blu chemicals, color chemicals, Dev.-Fixname it. Bulk cheap. Call 539-4983. (145-149)
- BIG PROFITS! Your own wholesale business. 2,000 fast-selling items. Free success details! Horizons, Box 8020-U, Universal City, Calif. 91608. (145-149)
- DON'T FORGET KSU Cheerleaders 'live windows' at Selferts, Saturday, 12:30-2:30 p.m. (149)
- AHOY! G-PHI'S grab your fish and don't be late 'cause the party will not wait! It won't be a wreck, it will be a blast—all aboard and let's get bashed!! (149)
- FARMHOUSE MEN: Have a Happy May Day! Love, Your Lil' Sis's. (149)
- SMITH HOUSE: No one could have had better partners for Spring Fling. Thanks for everything from bed decorating to the four legged race. Good luck on your Cardic Arrest Marathon, Lillian. (149)
- TO THE men of Tau Kappa Epsilon: My apologies for missing the RCB, a "sweetheart" is just what I'd love to be!!—My "Thanks!" are eternal and quite simply sincere, for my heart will remember you year after year! Love, Julie. (149)
- NELSON, JEAN (Fox) Stevenson, and Wendy (Betty) Frahm.
 As another one (season) bites the dust, come on now, let's
 all celebrate and have a good time. All season long we
 would always eat at Wendy's. Most would want the salad bar but some just wanted sun (Okla. City). Sunday is the last time we will all eat together. Everybody meet at Wendy's and get psyched for lots of fun! Your #1 Fan. (149)
- WILDCAT TENNIS-Hey all you tennis fans, stand up and clap your hands. This overwhelming round of applause goes out to the K-State women's team for a fun in the sun season: Tamle (who always has a loke) Peugh, Brenda (Hollywood) Bennett, Candie Gwin and Kathy Manning (that dynamic duo who downed KU), Kris (PDP powerhouse) Breisch, Sherry (takes her opponents to the

- RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-
- MONTESSORI TEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhattan. Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)
- TO A shipwreck party we shall go, boy we G-Phis had to stoop real low. With dates like sing-along Schulte and slick skate Porter, who knows what kind of party will be in order. With Danny Bandana and swinging killer Miller, we sure got rooked; big deal what thrillers. All you Sigma Chis are our #1 crushes, we just wanted to say "We're excited little lushes!" J.W., K.B., S.N., T.B. (149)

LOST

- KEYS—SIX keys on ring with leather owl attached. Lost April 16 on second floor Anderson. Call 539-9573, ask for Jen-nifer. Reward. (148-149)
- LOST IN parking lot near Ackert, tenor recorder in yellow box. Reward—\$50. Call 537-8215. (149-151)
- BROWN IDENTIFICATION folder containing driver's license and KSU I.D. Please return to Laura Morgan, 243 Goodnow or call 532-5241. (149)

FOUND

- CHECK BOOK and credit cards after the PDQ Bach Concert Friday night. To identify and claim call 539-7561, ask for Paul, Ro, or Hark. (147-149)
- SINGLE LENS glasses in front of Dykstra April 30. Call 532-6381. (149-151)

NOTICES

- VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation, Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)
- BERGGREN STUDIO Sale. Saturday, May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some stained glass, wheat mugs, casseroles, painting, ceramics. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (145-149)
- TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- WANTED: RESPONSIBLE worker on hog farm. Five miles north of Warnego. Call 1-456-2368 or 1-456-2477. (147-151)

PERSONALS

- YES, VIRGINIA, there is a Santa Claus. Now really would I lie to you? And thus the Swine Feast approacheth. So prepare for a time, in a place, a far cry from a sty. And even though we will begin to party, much earlier than you're used to, I quote a famous song, "Long live the merry merry soul who laughs all night and day." But then you understand. After all, you're brillant, at least to the best of my knowledge, which is pretty good. In fact, you're so brilliant you should be able to figure out the secret meaning of this personal. But I still don't think Smurthwaite is infested with dormworms. Until we meet again, Don. P.S. When do I get my harem that I never got in the first place? (149)
- SHIRLEY, GOD has blessed me through your transformed life. You truly are a woman of God. Sledge glok deek. Oh, rearry! Prov. 17:17. In Him, Squirrel Patrol. (149)
- GARTH—ME and all my sisters, will do their very best, to make you comfortable on the tropic island nest. Yes, beer, yes dancing, yes sailor hats too. We'll really have a blast at the G-Phi rendezvous. K.F. (149)
- CRAZY JILL: I'm crazy about you and the things that you do (esp. chewing my toes). Here's to many more and like the sign says—Jon Loves Jill. (149) SCOTT AND Kelly, it's only hours away til pledge active so don't even think about backing out now, because we think
- you're the greatest and we know we'll have fun! Love, Kim and Cindy. (149) JON F., Gregg M .- The AGR "Pink Rose" was the best formal ever but let's make Boyd Hall's a night to remember! Get psyched for tonight—we can't wait!! Love, Susy and
- Jennifer, (149) TROTTER: WHAT sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is inconceivable.
- Thank you for a wonderful week! J.J.C. (149) REEN: THE burr bunnies, the stuffed kingdom and I wanted to be the first to say, Happy 20th Birthday!! Even though the burr bunnies are where it's bursey worsey out now. Thank pai, for being such a super roomie! PTL—King Jesus is all! I John 4:4. Love in Him, Laurie. P.S. meow, meow, meow, meow. (149)
- 21st is as special to you as you are to me. Love ya! J.K.N.
- C AND C-I caught you glancing my way. Since then we just steal away. I've really enjoyed the Lake talks and night walks. Love, Brown Eyes. (149)
- YOLO AND Crisco—Saturday's the night when bird won't fly and sluggo won't fight. All in all we think we are right, when we say that the lei's going to be out a sight. Bird and
- D.B. Clark: The score on your first test was a little low. So study hard Saturday, and your grade will grow. (P.S. Instructor is available 24 hours a day for consultation.) ILY.
- KIP AND Randy: This weekend and K.C.! We realize you'll miss Paddy Murphy and we hope you don't care; for we'll have Worlds of Fun at City Center Square. We're psyched! Linda and Tammy. (149)
- P.C. WELL, it's goodbye KSU after four years enough on to our new K.C. home (remember tra la, tra la, we're going home tra la?) I know it will be the best summer ever! S.
- MR. E. Lax, Happy 24th birthday and congratulations on your graduation. Remember to get in touch before you leave. Love, Monkey. (149)
- NEUMESTE SANFORD Hey-Are you ready for Kansas City? You'd better be 'cause there'll be plenty of champagne and torment and boxers and surprises. (10 I think!) But only if you believe in interest free loans! Je T'Aime, C.D. Quasar-Have you been doing your exercises? Josephine
- BRADLEY: HAPPY Friday!! Have a great birthday! 23 or TiTs! One more day! Reignbeau, (149)
- -CONGRATULATIONS on Comps! I knew you could do it! Getrude and Heath cliff. (149)
- ATO MEN-May Day. May Day. Man the boats, your ship is sinking. RMC. (149)
- L.J.H. PROBLEMS arising are big, but the joys you and Joe harvest in Wisconsin will be bigger. Let's keep our frien-dship growing, too. C.H.E. (149) MATUZAK-SOMEONE already beat me to it, but I thought
- I'd make your year complete and give you your own per-sonal personal! Love, your sister who has learned to "flip the switch." (149) RUSTY-WELL it's been five years today. I still remember our first date. We've had good times and some bad, but the good far out weigh the bad. World's of Fun, Las Vegas, Nebraska, Utah, Drive-Ins, Camping, Formals, "Belly Dancers" and much more. I love you so much—more than you will ever know. "Cuddles" P.S. Good luck on your decision.

- B.M.-HAPPY 19th. Your friendship is treasured much,
- B.M.—HAPPY Birthday you big weiner. Get ready for an awesome weekend cause I am going to knock your socks off. You've shown me good things are always worth waiting for. ILY, Steve. (149)
- DOT TDP—Have a le cog and a smile. What's the deal Mc-Neil? Even though the year is coming to a close doesn't mean we won't build anymore snowmen! Hey coach, thanks for the lessons. Not to mention all those backrubs, backgammon bets, and eggs. Keep the dust off of that guitar, and I'll see you in Cincinnati on the pro circuit. You keep swinging and I'll keep singing. I Thessalonians 5:16-18. Mom. (149)

GARAGE SALE

- MOVING SALE-two households-Saturday, May 2, 1822 Poyntz, 9:00 a.m. Stained glass, lamps, outdoor equip-ment, canoes, furniture, antiques, tv, small appliances, miscellaneous kitchen, fireplace screen and equipment, car radio, old fruit jars. (148-149)
- NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sale—St. George. What one family won't have, another family will. Saturday, May 2nd, 8:00 a.m.-?. (149)

WELCOME

- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-1031-PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, to 37-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday moming at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (5:39-7884) and Steve Washburn (5:39-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (149)
- GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (149)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple-2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (149)
- COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (149)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School,

10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (149) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the treatment of the state o

EPISCOPAL SERVICES Sunday Evening Holy Communion 7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion 12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel

building with the two red doors). (149)

Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45

Episcopal Campus Ministry

- a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (149) WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Com-munion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening wor-ship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (149)
- WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (149)
- MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball) "The Church on the hill"

539-8691 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (149)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (corner of Claflin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (149)

- ST PAUL'S Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, welcomes you to church services Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427. (149)
- COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church, Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (149)

WEEKEND SALE

Hurry, quantities are limited!

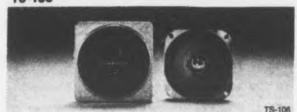
Enjoy the outdoors with the JVC RC-M60 Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder



Reg. 3419

Super Savings on all Pioneer Car Stereo Systems with Specials like these:

TS-106



4". Input 20 watts. Suggested retail \$49.95/PR

Mini AM/FM stereo. Fits most small and imported cars. Volume, balance and tone controls. Stereo/mono switch. Muting switch. Local/distance switch for FM. Suggested retail \$119.95.

Now Only \$1 2088

AM/FM stereo. Auto reverse. Locking fast forward and rewind. Volume, balance and tone controls. Stereo/mono switch. Automatic muting. Loudness con-

61/2" two-way speaker. High-frequency cone with exponential horn. 10 oz. magnet. Maximum input 20 watts. 30 to 20,000 Hz. Suggested retail

Reg. \$23990

trol. Suggested retail \$159.95.

Now Only \$1 Q488

TDK Specials:

TDK SAC90 Blank Cassette Tapes

Now only \$319 each

TDK HD01 Head Demagnetizers

Reg. \$2499

Now only \$1 995

Savoy Tape Cases

Reg. \$16990



All Cases are Specially Priced

Jensen J1069 6x9 Coaxial **Car Speakers**

Reg. \$7495 pair

Now only \$4888 pair

audio-technica. AT-130E

Reg. \$120°°

Now only \$4588



· para-toroidal coils for improved output level. dual magnet design for better channel separation.

407 POYNTZ

Downtown Manhattan

776-4704

Kansas Collegian

Monday

May 4, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 150

Employee paper misreports Vet school tuition

increase in tuition, students in the semester fees. College of Veterinary Medicine recently received a surprise when one that was bandied about in the it was mistakenly announced their fees would increase by 54 percent.

An article that appeared in the April 24 edition of In-View, a newspaper for K-State employees published by the University Relations office, reported that tuition and fees for vet students would be \$790 per semester, up from last year's fee of \$512. The actual total fee for next year will be \$607.

The In-View article stated the incidental fee of the College of Veterinary Medicine would be \$683. The fee will actually be approximately \$500, an increase of 22 percent from last year. The incidental fees are set by the Board of Regents and do not include student fees.

THE ERRONEOUS information apparently originated in the University Relations office and was later picked up by staff members in the dean's office in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

By STEPHANIE MOWRY The article in which the in-Collegian Reporter formation appeared was about Although many students are student tuition increases and inconcerned about the 22 percent cluded a breakdown of the 1981 fall

> "The figure that we printed was regent's meeting and when the figures were calculated it was from the wrong number," Bob Bruce, director of information and the writer of the article, said.

> In-View is distributed to all faculty and staff members and University offices. When it reached the dean's office in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the amount of tuition increase was noted and a letter was sent Tuesday to all vet students telling them how much their fees were going to be increased, John Noordsy, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, said.

> "A routine letter was sent out to inform students of the fee increase," he said. "That's what we do as a service to our students. We advise them of any fee increases so they can prepare their budget for the next semester."

> THE MISTAKE in the amount of the fee increase was not noticed because everyone involved believed what was printed in the

Many students were surprised when they received the notices informing them their tuition had been increased by 54 percent.

"When I saw the figures I was mighty surprised," Bob Ryan, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

"We were all real surprised," John Weigant, senior in veterinary

medicine, said. "A lot of us thought the increase was a typo."

When they learned from the dean's office the figure was not a typographical error, they questioned the faculty about the tuition hike and Carolyn Roberts, assistant to the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, investigated. She found the figure

letter to the vet students on Friday, explaining the error.

"Unfortunately, the fees were misquoted but I think it's been rectified," Noordsy said.

Weigant said many of the students have received the corrected letters and, "it looks like things will be OK now."

Demonstrators protest conduct in El Salvador

quoted in In-View was a mistake.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Pentagon in Sunday's spring sunshine to protest U.S. military involvement in El Salvador and President Reagan's proposed cuts in domestic social programs.

Rally organizer Larry Holmes estimated the crowd at more that 100,000, but the Federal

See related story, p. 11

Protective Service, a government police force, and the U.S. Park Police both estimated the total

The demonstrators - hoisting placards, bearing buttons and exchanging brochures - walked peacefully across Memorial Bridge to a rally in front of the Defense Department headquarters, chanting, "Money for People, Not For War. U.S.

Out of El Salvador."

The march of about 21/2 miles began near the Lincoln Memorial about 1 p.m. EDT, moving slowly. As those in the back of the line were just arriving at the Pentagon three hours later, others were heading for home though the rally didn't end until about 6 p.m.

MEANWHILE, THOSE at the rally cheered speakers ranging from Washington high school student Warren Coleman to former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug.

"The same gang of crazies in the Pentagon and at the White Houset that brought us that war in Vietnam are now trying to get us into a war in El Salvador," Ms. Abzug said. "The time to stop a war is before it begins.'

(See PENTAGON, p.2)

Sport revives memories of old England

Dry weather hampers Fort Riley fox hunt

Collegian Reporter FORT RILEY - Many people's image of a peaceful morning horseback ride may not include the sound of a horn and barking hounds, but these sounds were prevalent for those who participated in a Fort Riley fox hunt Sunday morning.

About 70 people, primarily from the Fort Leavenworth Hunt, participated on Sunday. The Fort Leavonworth Hunt is a private organization composed of civilian and military members. The hunt was the first one to be held at Fort Riley since during World War II.

Susan Hines, sophomore in general business administration, is a member of the Fort Leavenworth Hunt who participated in the hunt.

"I ride mostly to have a good time and to watch the hounds work," Susan said.

Although Susan and her father, Lt. Col. Norman "Sam" Hines, both began riding horses as

By GAIL GAREY children, Sam did not become involved in fox hunts until he joined the military.

Others participating in the hunt ranged from experienced fox hunters like Susan and Sam, to those riding for the first time.

ONE PERSON riding for the first time was Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs. Robel said that although she is more familiar with the Western style of riding, "it is very interesting to watch another aspect" of horse competition.

Many of the participants said that although they have been riding for years, they are primarily out to have fun.

Fox hunting is the "ultimate in riding," Keith Hullinger, joint master of Foxhounds in Wichita,

The English fox hounds used Sunday belong to the Fort Leavenworth Hunt. English fox

(See FOX, p.8)





photos by Craig Chandler

Hats and hounds...ABOVE: Susie Hines, sophomore in general business administration, talks with Ken Keister from the Fort Leavenworth Hunt during a break at Sunday morning's fox hunt at Fort Riley. Hines and Keister both wear

the traditional hunting clothes and their colors on their coats. LEFT: Huntmaster Lt. Col Norman "Sam" Hines (on white horse) readies for the hunt as the whips keep the dogs together.

Pentagon.

(Continued from p.1)

As in protests past, counterdemonstrators gathered in support of U.S. policy. Some carrying American flags stood briefly at one of the entrances to the Pentagon, and others met at the Lincoln Memorial and across from the White House.

The main demonstrations recalled the October, 1967, protest of the Vietnam War when between 30,000 and 35,000 people angrily confronted 8,000 troops and hordes of police and federal marshals at the Pentagon. That two-day protest resulted in 600 arrests and 50 injuries.

SUNDAY'S MARCH and rallies were orderly and peaceful. No troops were present. One arrest was reported, that of a male who threw a red substance on the front of a Pentagon entrance, federal police said. He was charged and released, they said.

Gathering at the Lincoln Memorial, they carried signs protesting the draft, demanding money for jobs instead of war, and asking the United States to end its military aid to the government of El

The United States has dispatched 56 military advisers and \$25 million in aid to bolster the civilian-military junta that rules El Salvador. President Reagan says the Soviet Union is helping arm Salvadoran rebels, and that he fears communists will spread rebellion elsewhere in the hemisphere if the junta is overthrown in El Salvador.

"No Draft, No War; U.S. Out of Salvador," chanted demonstrators waiting to hear 26 speakers ranging from Washington high school student Warren Coleman to former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug. Others sunbathed, threw Frisbees and sang.

Hunger-striking IRA guerrilla nears death, lapses into coma

Jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported to have lapsed into a coma in the 64th day of his hunger strike Sunday. But his family and Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, the fiery Irish nationalist, urged Sands' followers to stay calm.

Sinn Fein, political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said Sands became comatose before dawn and remained unconscious. British authorities said the 27year-old guerrilla was "asleep for most of the day" but refused comment on whether he was in a coma.

Sinn Fein said it got word that Sands was in a coma from Oliver Hughes, who visited Sands around noon. Hughes is the brother of Francis Hughes, 25, also reported nearing death in the 50th day of a hunger strike at the Maze prison.

OLIVER HUGHES told a rally of thousands of Irish Republican Army supporters later in the day that Sands was lying on a waterbed with a large golden crucifix in his hand.

"On my way out, I saw Bobby Sands' door was open and I went through and saw him.' Oliver Hughes said. "I was frightened. I thought he was dead. His eyes were closed, there was no movement in his body, his face was a blackish color. Bobby Sands was lying on his back just like a dead man."

Sands' mother, Rosaleen, told reporters before entering the Maze, "My son is dying. I think he is coming up to near the end. I can't see how he can last much longer. I appeal to everyone to stay calm and not to get involved in any fighting.'

Her call was echoed by Mrs. McAliskey, who told 15,000 people at a rally outside Toome, 30 miles from Belfast, to "hold your tempers."

"I don't want a single riot, a single stone (thrown). We don't want any (fire) bombs thrown," Mrs. Devlin said.

BUT SHE added, "If Bobby has paid with his life for his demands, we cannot afford not to have them granted." She urged that

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - random violence be replaced by organized pressure.

> The IRA has vowed a new terror campaign if Sands should die without achieving his goal—special privileges for IRA inmates that would amount to political prisoner status—and Protestant extremists said they would retaliate with a force that would drive the British-ruled province into civil war.

> Thirteen people have died violently in Northern Ireland since Sands, who was elected to the British Parliament April 9, began his hunger strike March 1. He demanded IRA prisoners be allowed to wear their own clothes, refrain from prison work and associate freely among themselves.

THE GOVERNMENT of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has refused, saying this would give legitimacy to the guerrillas' campaign to end British rule in the predominantly Protestant North and reunite it with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Sands has rejected all outside appeals to end his fast. Pope John Paul II's personal envoy, the Rev. John Magee, failed in three visits to Sands, and the jailed guerrilla refused to see two mediators from the Strasbourg, France-based European Commission on European Rights.

In Vatican City Sunday, the pope called for an end to Northern Ireland's 111/2 years of sectarian violence. He said tension in the province "threatens to break out in new. grave acts of fratricide."

MEDICAL OR VETERINARY SCHOOL

Clerkship Guidance W.H.O. Listed Ph.D., D.C., D.P.M.-M.D. Program Live in the U.S.A. **English Instruction Proven Student Service** 100 LaSalle St. New York, N.Y. 10027 (212) 865-4949

NATO talks with Russia appear likely, says official

ROME (AP) - It is highly likely that NATO will soon announce plans to start nuclear missile reduction talks with the Soviet Union, the secretary general of the Western alliance, Joseph Luns, said Sunday.

Luns said announcement of a date for talks could come at a two-day meeting of 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers beginning Monday. Luns said, however, the date would more likely be announced after a meeting of defense ministers in Brussels next week.

"Practically all nations of the alliance wish the resumption of talks as soon as possible and I assure you the U.S. government is very aware of this," Luns told a news conference.

Luns said that Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the other foreign ministers in Rome will hold a closed-door session without a fixed agenda to discuss current relations between the alliance and the Soviet bloc.

The United States has been under pressure from West Germany, the Netherlands, Britain, Italy and other countries to open negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

When NATO agreed in 1979 to base 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe beginning in 1983, it also promised to negotiate.

Western European governments, faced by anti-nuclear demonstrations and pressure from opposition parties, have been urging the United States to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

Luns said NATO should "become more active in informing the public about the nature of the alliance and the crucial role it continues to play in guaranteeing the safety and freedom

It was an apparent reference to recent calls by several leaders for public relations activities to counter the arguments of nuclear disarmament advocates.

"I think it is thanks to the atomic arms of the United States that war has been avoided and peace maintained," Luns said.

Campus bulletin

A AND O GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 203.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting will be 7 p.m. at 1022B

EXECUTIVE MEMBERS of Daughters of Diana will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tau Kappa Epsilon House. General meeting will be at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Monday night is GET MOOSEHEAD FOR a Buck! (8 p.m.-2 a.m.) FREE DELIVERY 537-9500



SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little

Delta Sigma Phi House for a bake sale.

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate and thank all those that made the Second Annual Sig Ep Fight Night both possible and successful.

Because of everyone's efforts, Sigma Phi Epsilon will be able to contribute more than \$1,500 to the American Heart Association.



Thanks

Miller Beer B & B Distributing Doug Renbarger Gordy Kaylor Kite's-Mr. K's Woody's Ladies Stereo Factory Swan's Formal Wear

Houston Street Restaurant John & Jerry Reynard Kansas City Golden Gloves Junction City Boxing Club The Miss Knockout Contestants The Boxers The Boxing Fans Kent Singer-Free Advertising

Congratulations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1981 Team Champions

Individual Champions

136 & under	Bill Baumgardner	Sigma Chi
137-148	Jeff Hormell	Phi Delt
149-160	Gerry Jermain	ATO
161-172	Brook Redd	SAE
173-184	Kelly Jackson	SAE
185-196	Rod Winkler	Sigma Nu
Heavyweight	Craig Russel	Sigma Chi
The 1981 Miss K	nockout, Miss Nancy Miller	, Kappa Delta

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran holds Texas research ship

LONDON — Iran is holding a seismographic ship belonging to a Texas-based research company after it apparently strayed into the Persian Gulf war zone, company officials said Sunday. They said Kuwait, which hired the ship, is seeking its release.

The ship and its crew of 19—most of them British—were escorted Thursday to the Iranian port of Bushehr on the southwest coast of Iran, according to Damir Skerl, a vice president for Western Geophysical Co., which has offices in London.

Skerl said the ship was looking for possible sites for the Kuwaiti

National Oil Co. to begin oil and gas exploration.

"It's not absolutely clear why this happened, but we think the ship may have strayed into the war zone, so the Iranians decided to get it out of there," he said.

Officials determine oil spill 'unsafe'

LIVERMORE, Calif. — The last of some 3,000 gallons of oil laced with poisonous PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) that spilled in a highway accident was washed from a major highway here Sunday, authorities said.

A double tanker truck rammed an empty pickup parked on the shoulder of Interstate 580 and flipped over Friday night, authorities said, spilling the oil laden with PCBs used in making electric insulation and linked to birth defects and cancer.

Tests conducted Saturday showed the oil contained up to 21 parts per million of PCBs, officials said. Under federal standards, 50 parts per million is the maximum concentratin considered safe.

Men claim bean theft not a trend

BATON ROUGE, La. — Prosecutors call it the nation's biggest single theft from interstate commerce—\$1.25 million worth of soybeans on two barges stolen from their Mississippi River moorings.

But men who deal with tugs and barges said Sunday they were surprised by U.S. Attorney Don Beckner's statement that the theft, for which two men were indicted Friday, is part of a markedly rising number along the river.

"This is the first one I have heard of," said Capt. Merle Harbourt, regional vice president of American Waterway Operators—a national trade group of tug and barge fleet operators and the shipyards which service them.

He said the only similar incident he could remember was theft of diesel fuel from moored barges near New Orleans several months ago.

Joseph Domino, owner of Joseph C. Domino Inc., a tugboat operating company, said he'd never heard of barges being stolen.

Heart-lung transplant succeeds

STANFORD, Calif. — A man who received a new heart and lungs last week breathed without help Sunday at Stanford University Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Charles Walker, who underwent the heart-lung transplant Friday, was taken off a respirator Saturday. It was only the fifth such operation in history and the second in the past decade.

Walker was weaned from the respirator sooner than was Mary Gohlke, the world's longest-living survivor of the double transplant. She needed the respirator for 16 days.

Walker, 30, of Binghamton, N.Y. was "doing well" Sunday, hospital spokeswoman Bobbi Navickis said.

Walker, who had a congenital heart defect that led to severe lung damage, waited nearly a month at Stanford before organs from a compatible donor were available.

Plea for painless life convinces jury

CHICAGO — A woman left a speechless quadraplegic after cosmetic surgery on her nose was awarded \$9 million by a jury in her damage suit after she testified that the one thing she wanted was for her pain to stop.

The 12 Circuit Court jurors never heard Eileen Tannebaum describe her condition aloud—she testified by making highpitched sounds meaning "yes" or "no" as a therapist pointed to a board with 64 words

Mrs. Tannebaum, 46, appeared in court for about five minutes, testifying from flat on her back in a bed.

Doctors said Mrs. Tannebaum's arms and legs were permanently paralyzed after her brain was deprived of oxygen during surgery in 1975 at Northwest Hospital. She cannot speak.

At one point during her court appearance, Mrs. Tannebaum was asked: "If you could have one thing in the world, what would it be?" With the help of the words on the board, she replied "Stop pain."

Weather

If the Legislature is trying to stay in session this year 'till hell freezes over, it may take quite a while. The high today is forecast for the low 70s with a chance of thundershowers.

IS STUDYING IMPOSSIBLE T YOUR PLACE?

THEN COME TO OUR PLACE!

We'll offer you a quiet guest room to study and rest in, and give you free coffee all night long.

ONE PERSON-\$11.00

TWO PERSONS-\$16.00

Offer good MAY 8-13 Clip This ad and Bring to our front desk

UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN 17TH & ANDERSON 539-7531

RAMADA

FREE SALAD BAR

with every Spaghetti and Meat Sauce or Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce Dinner.

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All day and night!

JD's Italian Gardens

537-8550

2815 Anderson Avenue

COWBOY PALACE

Mon. 40¢ Draws 7-11 p.m.

Tues. \$1.25 Bar Drinks 7-11 p.m.

Wed. Buy 10 drinks and receive a FREE T-Shirt

Thurs. Drink of the Week \$1.10 7-11 p.m. Fri. TGIF Double Shot Mugs 4-9 p.m.

Fri. TGIF Double Shot Mugs 4-9

209 Poyntz

Ph. 539-9828



D.J. Nitely

Open 1 p.m.-midnight

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

OVERLAND PARK

Available For
TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • FILE CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • BOOKKEEPERS

Bossler-Hix Temporary Help

. NO FEES ..

in Overland Park contact:
Ann Duwe
Bossler-Hix Personnel
6405 Metcalf
Overland Park, Ks. 66202
913/262-8633

Opinions

Dead week?

Once again K-State students have reached that pinnacle in the semester commonly known and celebrated as "dead week."

Dead week is an interesting term that says everything, but means little to the University.

Supposedly social functions are not conducted during this period. Supposedly academic testing is minimal during this period. Supposedly its a week students can use to finish those term papers they have avoided the entire semester, and brush up for finals without added academic and social pressures.

But any student can take a look around and clearly see that dead week, as defined by other universities, is a non-existent event at K-State.

Many students are scrambling this week, wondering how they are going to handle the four or five tests scheduled for the next five days and then make it through final exams next week.

Attempts have been made to define dead week and establish guidelines for its implementation, spawning debates on what should or should not occur during the week. These efforts have obviously failed. While some students face academic pressures this week, others are free to begin studying for finals.

If K-State is going to have a dead week, then the University should insure that it is a week of no testing. If not, the University should eliminate the confusion caused by the ambiguous term.

> **PAUL STONE Opinions Editor**

Letters

YAF misunderstood

Editor,

I found Bill Crum's attack on YAF in his letter to the editor quite provocative.

He asserts that if the government were to abondon education only the rich would be able to afford it. This assertion runs contrary to the evidence of a free market system-that competition produces a cheaper, higher quality product. It makes no difference whether the product is a loaf of bread, a pair of shoes, an automobile or an education-all can be produced at a lower price and better quality when the incentives of profit making are introduced.

To the extent that the government has gotten involved in the automobile, agriculture and education industries, the consumer has paid dearly in terms of higher prices and higher taxes. Furthermore, the issue of freedom cannot be ignored. Does the ability to force someone else to pay for one's education, under the threat of imprisonment, constitute freedom?

Crum also cited what he considers the failures of a laissez faire economic system-monopolies,

chronic poverty and political corruption and dominatin. Ask yourself what monopolies exist today and why. If you come up with answers like the postal service, utilities and sugar growers, the why part is not difficult to answer. Has 20 years of massive spending on social programs actually alleviated the problem of chronic poverty, or has it contributed more to the affluence of bureaucrats, politicians and other special interests? The evidence speaks for itself. Finally, political corruption cannot, by definition, exist in a truly laissez faire system.

As a libertarian, I am encouraged by YAF's commitment to economic freedom. However, the conservatives have yet to learn that freedom will not be attained until we halt aid to oppresive regimes such as the junta in El Salvador, abolish victimless crime laws, put an end to business subsidization and guarantee each and every persons' right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a peaceful, honest way.

Tim Hall senior in electrical engineering

Rugby neglected

Editor.

There is good news for all you fans of K-State athletics. Saturday one of K-State's teams will be going to Dayton, Ohio to battle with the University of California, Harvard and a third team yet to be determined.

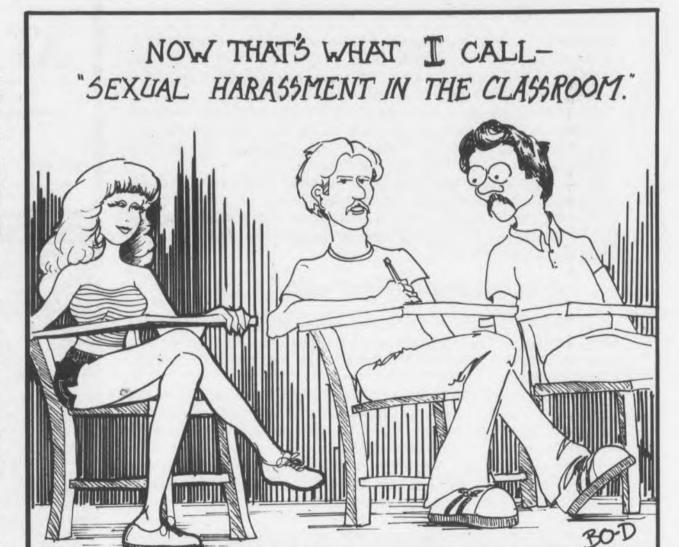
Why haven't you heard about this before? It's because you missed the one-inch rugby feature in last Monday's Collegian. If you are afraid you will miss out on the results of the tournament because the Collegian thought it was too unimportant, don't worry, Sports Illustrated is covering it.

Of course, complaining won't change things. Being one of the top four college rugby teams in the nation for two or three years

in a row will. So, if you are an athletically-inclined individual looking for some serious athletics, consider the facts about playing K-State rugby. You won't have cheerleaders, a band or Pridettes. You won't have eight coaches, funds from the athletic department, scholarships, equipment or uniforms given to you.

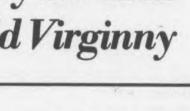
However, you will have a few dedicated and appreciated supporters, a great bunch of teammates, and the privilege to play on the most successful athletic team this University has produced in at least eight years.

> John Sturn graduate in mechanical engineering



- Alice Sky

Carry me back to old Virginny



I'm a girl without a state. Kansas doesn't want me and Virginia doesn't have me.

Three years ago I came to Kansas to live with my grandmother and attend K-State. Three years ago I left my home to set up residence in Kansas. Three years and I'm still not a real resident of Kansas.

Because I graduated from a Virginia high school and my parents live in Virginia, the University doesn't seem to want me. They want my money of course, they just don't want to accept me as a fellow Kansan.

My purpose here is not to gripe about the unfairness of my having to pay out-of-state tuition. Nor is my purpose to downgrade the University system. My purpose is to shed some light on the unfairness of that system.

ONE AND one-half years after I came to Kansas, I applied for residency-I was denied. The letter-received only two days after I had turned in my application-said: "After careful consideration..." you have been determined a non-resident for fee purposes.

Curious as to why I had been

turned down, I called the Office of Admissions. To my dismay I learned that I could not be told why unless I appealed the decision. Though I didn't see the

sense in that, I appealed. I met with the committee that hears residence appeals and was turned down. The fact that I intend to remain in Kansas upon graduation did not seem to make much of an impression on them.

Soon after this meeting I was once again turned down-again without knowing the reason.

FOUR MONTHS passed before I tried again, hoping this time the committee would see it my way. To shorten a long and involved story, my application went straight to the appeals committee, I met with them and I was turned down. The most intelligent question that was asked of me was "Where is Fredonia, Kansas (where I live with my grandmother)?"

The senselessness of this system boggles my mind.

I drive with a Kansas driver's lisence, I am registered to vote in Kansas (something that a nonresident can't do), I live with my grandmother (in Kansas), and

my student loan is from a Kansas bank. The state seems to consider me a resident though the University does not. To top things off, in order to be employed with the Department of Housing I was required to swear an oath of allegience to this fine state.

This system should be investigated. Students who seem to meet all requirements are being denied their rights without a stated reason, while those who do not qualify have somehow circumvented the system.

If we were all to be determined residents, simply by the location of the high school from which we graduated, things would be a lot different. I should not be penalized because I went to high school in Virginia. I love the state, I was born there and it will always have a place in my heart. I imagine many "Kansans" have a special love for a state other than this one.

If the University is allowed to deny residency without giving a reason, will we soon be putting persons in jail without due process of law?

I wonder

Collegian

May 4, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community. THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Forestry department dispute upsets students

Editor's note: Students interviewed for this story requested their actual names not be used because of the possibility their input into the article could negatively affect their grades.

> By DEBRA GRABER Staff Writer

One man calls it "the greatest tragedy I've seen in a university setting;" another terms it "a lonesome fight."

Both are leading characters in an innerdepartmental drama. And both are more than a little saddened by the politics they must play.

The first is Tom Warner, assistant professor of forestry; the other is Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry. They are embroiled in a bitter and complicated controversy about faculty teacher evaluations and the salary increases based on the evaluations.

Their students involved say that above all, they are tired of the tension and bickering within the department. Many say simply that they want it to be over.

THE TENSION has increased during the last 21/2 years. Mahaffey filed a grievance in 1979 over his 1978 teaching evaluation because he believed the evaluation and the way it was conducted was unfair. He also claimed an unfair pay increase based on that evaluation.

The grievance was filed against Harold Gallaher, who recently retired as head of the Department of Forestry, and David Mugler, then associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

The results of his first grievance were never released, because contents of hearings are confidential unless the grievant approves its release.

On Feb. 1, 1979, Warner replaced Mahaffey as teaching program leader in the natural resource management curriculum, a position that involves no extra money or teaching duties but does involve making teaching evaluations. As department head, Gallaher made this replacement and was responsible for recommendations on merit increases.

MAHAFFEY'S 1979 evaluation upset him and he filed a grievance against Warner and Gallaher. Mahaffey released the results of that hearing, in which the General Faculty Grievance Board ruled against him in four of his six grievances. He filed a third grievance March 18, claiming he received an unfair 1980 teaching evaluation and unfair merit increase based on that

Grievances continue to incite tension

grievance will be May 8.

Mahaffey has claimed he is harassed by his colleagues and that personal differences resulted in low cooperation ratings and a zero percent salary merit increase.

Administrators are using the effects of his grievances to discriminate against him, Mahaffey said.

"If a man files a grievance and it causes a disruption, if it embarrasses people, they can't use those happenings to downgrade him in subsequent years," he said. "That's a civil rights violation."

HE SAID WARNER received a 28.8 percent increase over the last two years. He says he would have gotten a portion of the money had he not been unfairly evaluated.

Gallaher has defended Warner's increase stating there are other instructors with no increases within the department and some instructors with increases of more than 20 percent.

"It's not that I'm incompetent. I have a good track record," Mahaffey said.

"They claim that I intimidate students and that my cooperation and faculty interaction are poor," he said. "I got a zero merit increase two out of three years." He said the evaluations have been incorrect.

"What matters is political favoritism, obeisance to selective administrators," he

Warner said Mahaffey isn't harassed and stands behind his evaluations.

"I believe I've worked to try to help Dr. Mahaffey in regard to his assignment within the department," Warner said. "Harold Gallaher and Carroll Hess (former head of the College of Agriculture) counseled with Ben in regards to his performance. I don't think that counseling has done much good.

"I will be the first to admit that Dr. Mahaffey has talent, but there are certain areas of his performance that I simply have to put him less than acceptable," Warner said. "Everything in my evaluation is supportable; documentation is my only defense."

STUDENTS ARE divided on the issue. Some side with Warner or Mahaffey and others said they are "in the middle of the road." The upperclassmen speculate that

evaluation. The hearing for his third many freshmen and sophomores don't know what's going on.

Those who are involved are angry or simply tired.

"We're getting ripped off because of those guys' conflicts and beliefs," said Kim, an upperclassman. "They can get another job. We suffer from their petty grievances. It ticks me off."

Some students have complained about Mahaffey's performance in class, saying he is domineering and dogmatic.

One student said that after a class under Mahaffey, "I didn't even want to learn anymore."

Others say Mahaffey is an excellent in-

"He's got a spark most teachers don't have," Kim said. "But he's in a political

situation that's dragged the curriculum down and dragged the department down."

MAHAFFEY VIEWS complaints as a natural part of teaching.

"They said I called a student 'dumb.' I never called a student dumb in my life," he said. "Student complaints are as normal as those Sears gets for business, but if they're used against teachers, they can force professors to give high grades.'

Some students said they have been disadvantaged because of the time the men spent writing defenses for grievance hearings.

"I don't think we're getting as much out of their classes as we should be," Jay, another upperclassmen, said. "If something drastic doesn't happen within the department, I think it'll disintegrate. The new students coming in can tell right away that things aren't right between those two.'

ONE STUDENT describes chance meetings between Mahaffey and Warner as "extremely formal." "It's uncomfortable if you're in one of their offices and the other walks by."

Susan, an upperclassman, said she believes she is in the middle and suffers because of it.

"I don't know who to complain to. We don't know who to turn to because there's enough tension already in the department," she said.

Warner agrees with students that there has been "a serious negative impact" on the curriculum.

(See MAHAFFEY, p.6)

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

MANHATTAN CAMERA **PRESENTS**

FREE **Photo Seminar** "Available Light"

Register by Phone

(limited to 60 people)

Manhattan Camera will be sponsoring a Free onenight seminar on 35mm camera.

Walt Croxton, past president of the Kansas City Camera Club and instructor for the Winona Professional School of Photography, will speak on the use of taking pictures at night.

Mr. Croxton is currently a sales representative for Soligor, a major supplier of lens and photo excessories.

Walt presented this same class this past fall and it was a great success.

The Location: Holiday Inn

Tuesday, May 5, 1981

Note you must sign up NOW because there will be a limited number of people that can be accepted to assist us with setting and arrangement. Please enroll in this seminar early by coming into our store or by calling 776-4240. Don't miss this fine opportunity and don't be left out of the picture.



228 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN

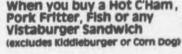
776 - 4240

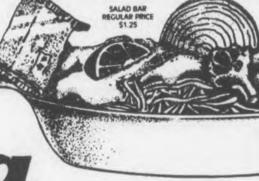
SPECIAL 4 pm to close • May 5 **BUY ONE** VISTABURGER AND GET THE SECOND ONE FREE

TUESDAY NIGHT

SALAD 69¢ BAR

When you buy a Hot C'Ham, Pork Fritter, Fish or any Vistaburger Sandwich





1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Mahaffey

(Continued from p.5)

"I feel we've lost students. Student enrollment is down...I feel we've had students leave the program without even saying anything. They just pick up their folders and go. It's one big mess," he said.

AS FOR HIS relationship with Mahaffey, Warner said, "Ben and I communicate professionally. I can't say we smile and joke around...I feel I'm courteous to Ben and that he's reasonably courteous to me."

Faculty members are deeply concerned about the dissension in the natural resource management curriculum, according to William Moyer, assistant professor of

"It concerns us all that one person can tie up the valuable time of an administrator when there are more important things to be done," Moyer said. "I feel a grievance is an important aspect. But once the grievance runs its course, I think we need to get on to bigger and better things and not go on to more and more grievances.

"If I were a potential student or a student see if we can improve it," Lynch said. halfway through the curriculum, I believe I'd be looking for another school," he said.

MOYER SAID he expects the issue to

"You can expect 10 to 20 grievances over the next 10 to 20 years," he said. "He'll file whenever he can."

Another assistant professor in forestry, Keith Lynch, said the tension has made faculty members more defensive and more careful about documenting details.

"They're more careful about getting things down in writing in case they're involved in a grievance so they'll have a paper trail to prove what they have or have not done," he said.

Lynch said the department is reevaluating the faculty evaluation form, which originally was designed by Mahaffey. The form has been modified once at Mahaffey's request.

"It's my understanding that he's not happy with it, so we're looking at it now to

FACULTY MEMBERS rarely mention the tensions in class, Lynch said, unless a student asks about them. He said students do come into his office to discuss the

"The question they ask me is, 'When is there going to be a solution to the problem? When is the bickering to stop?'

"Primarily, the thing they ask is, 'What can be done to solve the problem?' Unfortunately, I really don't have the answer. I don't know when the problem will be solved or if it'll ever be solved. I think this has dragged on too long without a solution."

Students say Mahaffey used the grievances as examples in an administration class he taught and Warner rarely mentions the tensions in class.

Both men say they are ready for the situation to end. They say they are tired of

"You can only imagine what it's like," Mahaffey said.

> **GIVE TO YOUR** American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

MCAT·LSAT·GMAT

SAT · DAT · GRE · CPA

Join our "Early Bird" and Summer Classes In Preparation for Your Fall 1981 Exams Facilities available in Wichita in July and August

Complete TEST-n-TAPESM facilities for class

lessons and supplementary materials Voluminous Homestudy Materials Materials constantly updated Over 40 years of experience and success in the

at any of our over 85 centers

field of test preparation Opportunity to transfer to and continue to study

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

GRE PSYCH · GRE BIO · MAT · PCAT OCAT · VAT · TOEFL · MSKP · NMB VQE · ECFMG · FLEX · NDB · NLE

Stanley H. **Educational Center**

(913) 341-1220

About Other Centers In More Than 85 Major US Cities & Abroad eat other centers OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 860-223-1782

8112 Newton Overland Park, Kansas 66204

Poland celebrates Constitution Day

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - With the unprecedented backing of the communist government, hundreds of thousands of Poles joined in colorful ceremonies Sunday marking the anniversary of the 1791 democratic constitution, an important symbol of Polish independence.

"For the first time in 35 years we are celebrating in the whole of Poland the 190th anniversary of the constitution," said staterun Warsaw Television. Ceremonies took place in dozens of cities, and in Warsaw, the Sejm-or Parliament-was opened to the public.

Also celebrated Sunday was the Feast of the Virgin Mary, Queen of Poland. In Czestochowa, 300,000 Roman Catholics thundered "We Want God" and joined in an outdoor Mass at the monastery of Jasna Gora, home of Poland's holiest shrine, the portrait of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

In the audience was union leader Lech Walesa, whose Solidarity labor federation championed the reforms that made Constitution Day ceremonies possible.

The constitution was overturned two years after its adoption when Poland was partitioned. But the document inspired generations of Polish nationalists, and Constitution Day was a state holiday between the two World Wars.

The communists, who took power after World War II, ignored the observance, regarding it as a relic of the bourgeois past. But it was kept alive by dissidents and the Roman Catholic Church, which claims as members 90 percent of Poland's 35 million

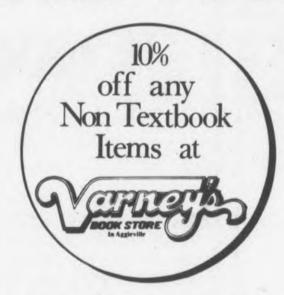


Consumer Relations Board

Automobile, landlord-tenant, or insurance decisions to make. Consumer Relations Board will help settle hassles between students & businesses.

Mon.-Thus. 9 to 4, Fri. 9 to 1, SGA Office, KSU Union

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW



SELL YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S AND **GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN**

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS **DURING FINAL WEEK**

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.





Farmers live daily with change

K-State will study stress in farm families

Collegian Reporter

Research on methods farm families use to cope with the stress involved in transferring farm property from generation to generation will begin this summer at K-

Candyce Russell, associate professor of family and child development, said she believes one of the most stressful periods for the farm family is during the decisionmaking process to decide who, if anyone, is going to continue the family farm.

'Research in other states shows that there is a lot of stress associated with family differences of any kind, but stress associated with farm families seems to be even higher," Russell said.

Although the research will be funded by the Agricultural Experiment Station, the exact cost has not been determined. Families from 18 northeast Kansas counties will be interviewed for the program. The results will give extension agents information to help them run workshops on transferring farm property.

RUSSELL IS now preparing inventory

By CONNIE CLOWE sheets and checklists that will be used in the study. She is also gathering names of people who are in the process of transferring farm property and who would be willing to be interviewed by agriculture and home economics extension agents and employees of the Farm Management Association.

At least two hours will be spent with each family, interviewing the parent generation, the farming child generation and any nonfarming siblings.

'Some families, facing big challenges, with limited resources are able to do a tremendous job," Russell said. "If we could understand how those families are able to draw from their own interpersonal and community resources and do a good job of coping, then perhaps these open strategies can be taught to other families that are under similar stresses."

BECAUSE MANY farms operate with close personal contact between two or more generations, differences of opinion can arise. Therefore, the ability to manage stress becomes a valuable resource in farm

"We think it is important to know the amount of stress that is associated with the transfer process, because it is likely to be associated with the psychological well-being of the family members," Russell said.

In some farm families with several siblings and limited acreage, the issue of farm transfer is "really quite critical," she

"There is a variety of ways that people go about making a decision, ranging from informal to very formal ways," Russell

SOME FAMILIES will discuss it as the children grow up, while in other families any talk about the issue is forbidden. Occasionally, a family will decide to gradually transfer the property by making it into a corporation, where the siblings buy shares as they can afford them, she said.

Some siblings will enter a partnership with their parents, grandparents or in-laws, while in other families the parents will give part of their land to the child to start a farm of his own, Russell said. In some cases, family members in a younger generation

will leave the farm to work in another occupation, fully expecting to come back after the parents retire, Russell said.

We want to find out if this sort of formal legalistic way of transferring property is associated with more or less stress than an informal method, such as a handshake saying when the father retires the farm will be yours," she said.

RUSSELL SAID she is also interested in how the farm child who moves to another environment, handles the transition and establishes a support network for himself.

This could develop stress within the child because often children who live on a farm develop an identity with the farm and a lifestyle that allows a lot of independence," Russell said.

Many of the findings of the study will depend on factors such as how large the farm is, how many children are involved, if the children have been exposed to other occupations, and have had the opportunity to voice their opinion and make their own choices, she said.

Begin says U.S. efforts fail to cool Mid-East crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sunday that U.S. efforts to defuse the Israeli-Syrian crisis have made no progress. He also said Syria probably has moved anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon and called it a "very grave development."

Begin spoke in an Israel Radio interview during a break in a five-hour cabinet meeting where he reported on the Lebanese situation along with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan.

Asked if there had been any progress toward a solution, Begin replied, "No, not yet at all." He said the U.S. ambassador in Syria had not been able to speak with President Hafez Assad and had been relegated to dealing with officials in the Syrian Foreign Ministry

Last week Israel and Syria edged toward war in a conflict of interests over eastern Lebanon, where Israel's Christian allies are besieged by Syrian forces. Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships in the area last Tuesday and the next day Syria moved antiaircraft missiles into the region to block Israeli air superiority, witnesses said.

Begin, apparently leaving Syria a graceful exit, said Thursday that Israel had no official confirmation of the missiles' existence, even though they were seen and photographed by Western journalists. But on Sunday he guardedly admitted the missiles' presence when the radio interviewer queried him.

"We still are checking, but probably there are such missiles," Begin said.

The escalation over Lebanon alarmed the United States, and Washington moved on the diplomatic front to calm the situation. The Soviet Union was urged to work with Syria, and the U.S. ambassador in Israel, Samuel Lewis, emphasized in meetings with Begin the need for political solutions rather than military action, U.S. officials said.

Syrian troops in Lebanon "came as a peacekeeping force but they wage cruel war, killing men, women and children....They should have left long ago," the Israeli leader told the radio interviewer



EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Vol. 3 No. 1

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Fare tonight with varied spaghetti.

Wednesday night is Family night at Valentino's

From now through the end of May, every Wednesday night is family night at Valentino's.

There's a great new all-you-caneat evening buffet with special family prices. And it all starts at 5:00 pm Wednesdays.

So treat your family to the great taste of Valentino's.

Our Incredible Family Buffet

You've never seen anything quite like it. An all-you-can-eat array of select salads, plump pasta and perfect pizza.

First, create your salad from our exciting salad bar. Then select from a variety of pizza slices, steaming baked lasagna as only Valentino's can make it, and plump spaghetti with your choice of 5 scrumptious sauces.

Our family buffet is so good, you'll want seconds. That's why we made it allyou-can-eat. You can also order from our famous regular menu.

Special Family Prices

Because families are special at Valentino's, we have special family night prices.

Adults get all they can eat from our delicious buffet for only \$3.95. Children up to age 12 get all they can eat for just 25¢ times their age.

That means a youngster of 6 eats for just \$1.50 and an 8-year-old for only \$2.00. Our family Night Buffet could be the best dinner deal in town.

Families are Special

A night out at Valentino's is a special occasion. Good food and good fun for the whole family.

You can feed your family a lot . . . without spending a bundle. So, bring your family to

Valentino's . . . where families are special.

FAMILY NIGHT-WEDNESDAYS, 5:00 PM



Pinna ... and so much more.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson CALL 537-4350, FOR TAKE OUT

Open every day at 11 a.m.

© 1981 Valentino's



Staff photo by Craig Chandle

Heading for covert...Huntmaster Lt. Col Norman "Sam" Hines and the comprising the field watch from a nearby hill. hounds head for the next covert, or area to be hunted, while the riders

(Continued from p. 1)

hounds are bigger and more obedient than the American fox hounds, Sam said.

The hunting hound can lock a scent in his brain and retain it, Sam said. For this reason, when a hound is young it will be allowed to play with coyote and fox paws.

During the hunt, the hounds catch the line, or scent of the quarry-a fox or coyote-and follow it, he said.

If they lose the scent, all the hounds circle in a cloverleaf pattern and search for the scent by "checking" the ground. If a hound has his nose to the ground and his tail is wagging, he is checking, Sam said.

BECAUSE IT has been so dry lately, the hounds couldn't "get the scent up," on Sunday, Susan said. There needs to be moisture in the air to hold the scent, Sam

Although the hounds were successful in finding the scent of a deer and a coyote, they couldn't hold the line of the coyote and "we don't hunt deer," Sam said.

When the hounds got on the line of the deer Sam blew the signal on his horn for the hounds to return.

The hounds are part of the first of three groups involved in a fox hunt. The huntsman, who is responsible for controlling the hounds, is also in the staff, or the first group.

The whips, who assist the huntsman in controlling the hounds, are also part of the first group. They carry whips and as a visual indicator, wear a spare stirrup strap across their chest. Although there is a minimum of four whips used, the total number depends on the area of the hunt and the conduct of the hounds being used, Ken Kuster, subscriber (civilian member) of the Fort Leavenworth Hunt, said.

THE HONORARY kennel huntsman who takes care of the hounds is also a member of the first group, Sam said.

The second group, or the field, is led by the field master.

The field riders follow the hounds and the field master while hunting. There are two types of field riders-those with their "colors" and those without, Sam said. The colors are fabric covering the hunting coat's collar, he said.

A rider is awarded his colors after he has demonstrated the ability and knowledge of a journeyman foxhunter, Sam said. This is normally after about two years of membership. Those with colors ride at the front of the field, directly behind the field master.

Men who have been awarded their colors are only allowed to wear them on the collar of what is known as a pink coat, Sam explained.

Women and juniors (riders under the age of 18) who have been awarded their colors, wear them on the collar of a black coat. Men who have not been awarded their colors also wear a black coat, he said.

THE THIRD GROUP is the hilltoppers. They can wear anything they want and can ride anywhere they want. This group usually contains two types of riders—those who want to learn about the hunt and those who want to watch for enjoyment, Sam said.

The clothes worn by the riders are functional, as well as traditional, Sam said.

He explained the heavy coat is for warmth because the main hunting season is from October to April.

Along with the coat, the rider wears English riding boots to protect him from scratches and tears.

The shirt is white and without a collar. Instead of a collar, each rider wears a stock tie. This tailored white scarf, which is wrapped around the neck and secured with pin, can serve as a sling or bandage if a rider or horse is injured during the hunt, Kuster said.

Other traditional parts of the hunt originated from the British style of fox hunting which began in the United States in the mid-1600s, Sam said. Two of these are the stirrup cup and the blessing of the hounds, Sam said.

The stirrup cup is a small drink, usually sherry, served to the riders before the hunt begins, Sam said.

During the hound blessing a priest actually blesses the hounds before the hunt K-Staters.



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

K-State Singers



a contemporary look at music

- **Thursday May 7**
- Friday May 8
- Saturday May 9

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

> Reserved tickets from McCain box office 532-6425 1-5 pm Public \$2.50 Students \$2.00

Speaker urges women to plan for successful executive careers

By KAREN FRANKLIN Collegian Reporter

The most successful people in corporate America are persons who carefully plan their careers and "women are much less prone to plan than men," according to Helen McLane.

McLane is vice president of Heidrick Struggles, Chicago, a firm which specializes in finding persons for management positions of other firms.

She spoke Friday in the Union to about 50 people at the noon luncheon of the midwest regional meeting of Women in Communications Inc. (WICI).

McLane, author of "Selecting, Developing and Retaining Women Executives," said individuals who plan are "more satisfied with their work than people who have not planned."

In the past, there has been little reason for women to plan because the career choices were so few, she said.

"It's a different ballgame today, and that's why I'm delighted to note that increasingly younger, better educated and more highly paid women are planners, just as their peer group on the male side are," she said.

IN THE EXECUTIVE marketplace today, standards for men and women are more stringent than ever before, McLane said.

For today's women, selection, appraisal and reward systems in business are more objective than they were a few years ago, she said.

"Part of this is the consequence of government regulations; part of it is simply the enlightenment that has occurred as management, which are under intense pressure for competition, has discerned that yes, it is possible to identify women executives who can make a meaningful contribution," McLane said.

The movement of women into the upper levels of management is an "irreversible trend," she said. Organizations are looking for persons with above-average intelligence and emotional maturity.

Organizations also are looking for people with "personal integrity," she said, because the government has become increasingly concerned with the actions of business organizations. Corporate America has become more aware of the irreparable harm of people at any level of business who do not have a conscience, McLane said.

SHE SAID she "hates to admit it," but persons in her firm say job applicants who fabricate degrees, work history and awards are a problem.

However, "Our clients are not concerned with whether or not people have an undergraduate or master's degree. They are only interested in the quality of an individual," McLane said.

The comfort level of a job—how she gets along with others in the office and the physical environment of the office—is an important consideration for women, she said

Personal recognition is more important to men, and they are "obviously" interested in more money, McLane said. Men are always ready to move up to the next job because they know they've mastered the previous one, she said.

Generally, women are never ready to move on, no matter how many years they've been on a job, McLane said.

In an organization, people "must seek out and win sponsorship from people who are in key positions" in order to succeed.



For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try a Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.

2706 ANDERSON

1102 LARAMIE

MINI Y

MART

Become a member of

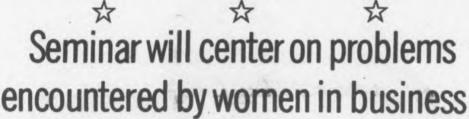
The Royal Purple

applications now being accepted for paid staff positions as:

- *managing editor
- *student life editor
- *assistant editors
- *typist
- *academic organization editor
- *sports editor
- *artist

DEADLINE: Mon., May 4, 5 p.m.

Application forms available in Kedzie 103. You don't have to be a journalism major.



Women facing bigger challenges and going further than ever in management, will be the topic of Tuesday's business seminar at the University Ramada Inn, "Women in Management, The Challenge of the '80s."

"The conflicting problems and personal difficulties facing women in management in a male-dominated society pose a challenge to the business women of today," Kim Olson, senior in office administration, said.

Olson, Judy Eilert and Marilyn Ludwig, seniors in accounting, are coordinating the seminar to fulfill a requirement in their Business Policy class.

The seminar is designed for managers or owners of small businesses, or women who want to advance their business careers. It will provide guidelines on how to succeed in business, Olson said.

"The seminar is designed to analyze the problems that women are faced with and to discuss possible solutions and alternatives," Olson said.

The guest speakers will be Sandy Coyner, director of Women's Studies at K-State, who will speak on "Combatting Sexism and Sexual Harassment in Employment." Jan

Dry blood liquifies as believers pray for annual 'miracle'

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Dried blood said to be from the fourth century martyr St. Januarius liquefied Sunday, church officials said, a day later than legend says the "miracle" is supposed to happen.

Thousands of believers anticipating the liquefication prayed in vain in St. Clara's Basilica on Saturday. They returned Sunday, and, after prayers, the blood liquefied.

Many Neopolitans believe bits of dried blood of their patron saint, kept in two vials, are supposed to liquefy on the first Saturday of every May, marking the day the saint's body was transferred to the city, and each Sept. 19, the day he was martyred in the year 305.

The church has not classified the liquefication as a true miracle, and some contend the warmth of the people in the church or the heat from candles causes it.

Fedderson, national accounts manager for the sales division of Adolph Coors Co., will speak on "How to Succeed in a Male-Dominated Field." Judy Doyen, travel agent and tour agency owner, will deliver a speech, "Hats off to Sucess." Julie Strecker, owner of Contemporary Interiors of Manhattan, will speak on "Parenting—a Business"; and Paula Welch, customer services supervisor for Southwestern Bell, will speak on "Management Careers by Plan-Not Compromise."

The conference is being co-sponsored by the College of Business Adminstration, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

There is a \$20 registration fee, which will include refreshments and lunch. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday.



ATTENTION: K-State Students

Before you leave townremember to call or stop by CABLE TV and have your service disconnected.

This will avoid unnecessary billing through the summer months.

CALL 776-9239 or stop by 610 Humboldt Business lobby, 9-4:00-Drive-up window, 8-5:00

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER-WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE FALL



monday madness

Only \$5.35

Only \$5.35 for a small 12"
2-item pizza and
2 cups of Pepsi (tax included).
Good Mondays only.
Fast, Free Delivery
517 N. 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
Expires: 6/15/81



DOMINO'S PIZZA

1574/6311

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us.

539-0561 517 N. 12th St.

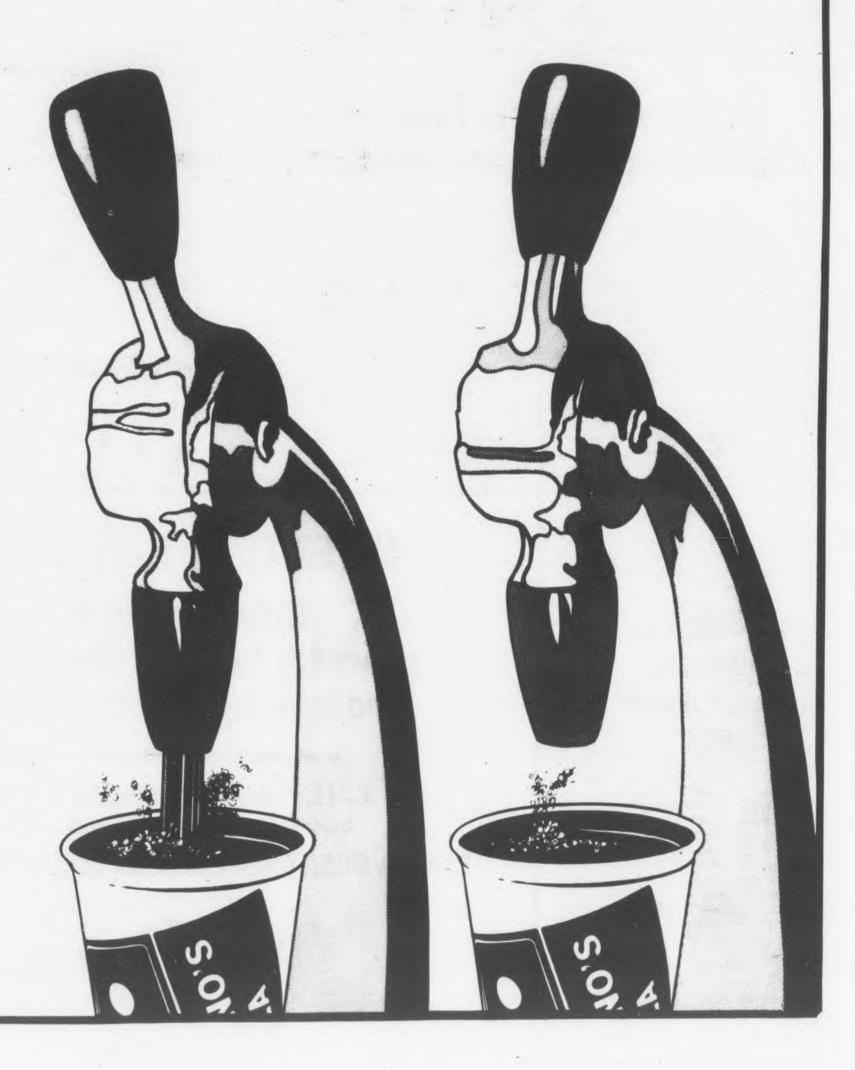
Hours: 4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs. 4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Receive two free cups of Pepsi with any size pizza. No coupon necessary— Just ask! All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza 12" cheese \$4.35 16" cheese \$6.25

Additional Items
Pepperoni
Mushrooms
Ham
Onions
Anchovies
Green Peppers
Black Olives
Sausage
Ground Beef
Jalapenos
Double Cheese
Extra Thick Crust
12" small \$.85
16" large \$1.25

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. Limited delivery area. Domino's Pizza Inc., 1980



Legislature reconvenes in overtime session

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature, which caved in to frustration and fatigue Saturday night, reconvenes Monday morning in an effort to mend a deep chasm over school property tax relief which has its roots more in political strategy than in any philosophy.

The legislative express seemed headed for adjournment Saturday, but derailed a little

before midnight.

Senate and House Republicans could not agree whether it would be better to give property taxpayers some relief this year—to salve the sting of no new tax revenue being available—or to wait until 1982 when House members are up for re-election and tax relief may do them more good with the voters.

The Senate reconvenes at 9 a.m. Monday and the House at 10 a.m. However, House members of both parties will reassemble for party caucuses at 9 a.m.

THE HOUSE recessed at 11:16 p.m. Saturday and the Senate quit at 11:19 p.m. Both houses had decided to throw in the towel three hours earlier, then made one last stab at reaching compromise on the amount of new money, if any, to put into school finance to hold down next fall's property tax increases.

As the lawmakers resume in the third overtime day of the 1981 session, which had been scheduled for adjournment last Friday night, there is little to indicate compromise

will come quickly.

Most Senate Republicans want to hold firm for putting \$16 million more state money into school aid—reducing the projected property tax increases statewide next fall from \$43.8 million to \$21 million. Senate, House dispute property tax relief

Most Senate Democrats support that approach.

A MAJORITY of House Republicans don't want to put any more money into funding schools, contending the Legislature should sit on a projected \$162 million general fund balance because of the uncertainty of federal budget cuts, the economy and even bigger property tax increases foreseen next year.

House Democrats support the Senate GOP's \$16 million proposal.

"We would like to have significant property tax relief," said Sen. Paul Hess, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"It seems to me a reasonable approach is to get somewhere in the middle—10 or 12 or eight (million dollars) or some more middleground figure. We've been realistic throughout this thing. I don't think the House has."

ASKED WHAT HOUSE Republicans' top figure is, Chairman Mike Hayden of the House Ways and Means Committee, replied, "It's low. We had a heck of a lot of votes in our caucus for nothing. I couldn't even sell \$5 million."

"I don't think the House is going to budge," said Speaker Wendell Lady (R-Overland Park) who opposes putting more money into school finance, on grounds the large balance was achieved by cutting programs which needed the money and to now give it away on tax relief is wrong.

"All bets, all agreements are off," House Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) said. "We're coming back with our original proposal for tax relief."

That means some kind of attempt to resurrect the severance tax, but there still is virtually no realistic hope of getting it through the Senate. Nobody seriously believes the proposal will make an 11th hour comeback.

THE PROPERTY TAX issue is political, of course.

Senate Republicans want to put as much money as possible into holding down property taxes to blunt public criticism because they refused to pass Gov. John Carlin's severance tax proposal—which would have raised \$80 million for school finance and reduced property taxes.

House Republicans feel they can get better political mileage by spreading around any extra money next session—when they run for re-election.

Whatever happens, Carlin told a Saturday night news conference, the amount of tax relief will constitute a small bandage on a large wound. "I certainly can accept and live with it if they agree to \$5 million or \$8 million, but that's not going to be that much of a factor," he said.

CARLIN SAID there is no "good response" left after the Legislature's "irresponsible failure to pass the severance tax."

He finally conceded he knew that plan was dead when the Senate refused Thursday to adopt a resolution to permit debate and a vote on a new bill submitted by Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City)

There are other matters still to be addressed.

The omnibus appropriations bill into which the Senate is trying to insert the school finance money also contains authorization for the state's universities to spend funds which a 22 percent student tuition already approved by the Board of Regents would generate.

The House is insisting that the schools be allowed to spend just the \$6.4 million a 15 percent tuition increase would produce, while the Senate wants to let them also spend the \$2.6 million the additional seven percent hike would bring in.

The Senate had agreed to the House position, but as Weaver said, all bets are now off.

KC marchers oppose military policies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 85 people marched through a primarily black section of midtown Kansas City on Sunday to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in domestic social programs and U.S. military involvement in El Salvador.

The protesters, most of them young and white carried signs that read "No More Racist Attacks," and "U.S. Guns Kill U.S.

The Kansas City march coincided with similar protests in Washington, D.C., Seattle and San Francisco.

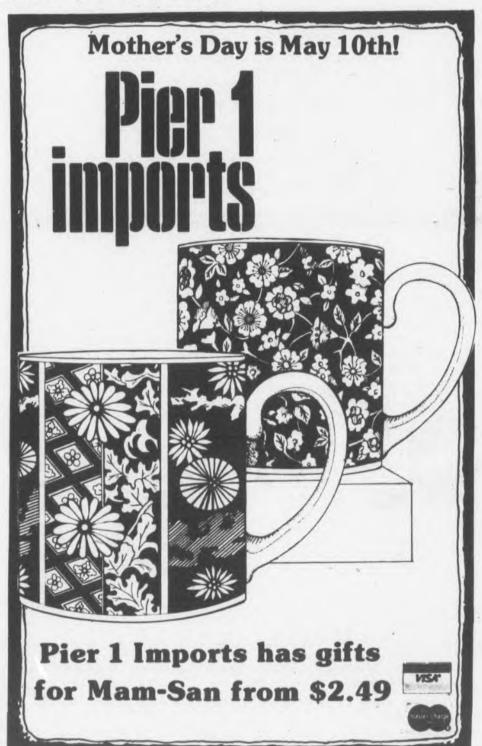
"The massive war spending dumps money but not goods into the economy—a

classic definition of inflation," said Lenny Harold, one of the organizers of the Kansas City demonstration."

Harold said marchers decided to walk through a primarily black area of the city "to demonstrate the anti-racist focus of the

At the end of the route, the protesters listened to Joseph Smith of the United League of Northern Mississippi. The civil rights veteran called Reagan a "warmongerer," and pictured the United States as "a bully that believes in bulldozing people around."







Sports Lytle sets mark in K-State's win

Collegian Reporter Both the K-State men's and women's track squads were victorious Saturday at

R.V. Christian track, but they came in different fashion.

The men's portion, called the Sunflower Classic with state schools K-State, Kansas and Wichita State competing, was won by K-State with 80 points. The Wildcats upset favored KU, which finished with 74 points, but not until a bit of controversy pertaining to the team scoring was straightened out.

With only two events left, it looked as if Kansas had the meet locked up, but there was a problem with the overall team point

totals.

The problem was centered around the large number of entrants competing unattached in the javelin. It left some confusion as to whether K-State's Joe Bramlage, who finished sixth with a throw of 227-0, should have been awarded five points for first place. The top five finishers were competing unattached.

ACCORDING TO K-STATE men's coach Mike Ross, athletes competing unattached are not included in the point totals. This gave K-State a much-needed five points for Bramlage's victory, and was possibly the key to the Wildcats' first win over KU on the track in several years.

Although Kansas won the final event—the mile relay-K-State still finished six points better than its intra-state rival. Wichita State was a distant third with 37 points.

The top performance of the meet easily belonged to K-State freshman pole vaulter Doug Lytle. Lytle stole the show when he cleared 17-5 on his third and final attempt, breaking his own previous school record of 17-0 and also breaking former KU standout Terry Porter's track record of 17-4 set in 1974.

"I wasn't really all that surprised about the vault," Lytle said. "I've done it in practice quite a few times. This outdoor season I've been in a big slump and I was hoping I would have a good day.

"I'm just happy to see that I'm finally improving. The whole outdoor season has been disappointing to me. I set a goal of 17-8 for this season and I'll just have to improve at the Big 8 outdoor in two weeks."

THERE WERE NO other R.V. Christian track records set Saturday, but KU's Kevin Graham tied teammate Joel Light's 1980 high jump mark of 7-0. K-State's Steve Cotton tied Light and Paul Titus of Kansas for second place, all of them clearing 6-10.

Besides Lytle's first place finish, K-State also picked up golds from Ray Bradley in



Try, try again...After two unsuccessful attempts at 17-5, Doug Lytle, freshman in construction science, cleared the height on his third vault. With this vault, Lytle broke the school record, set at 17 feet, and the

R.V. Christian Track record. The track record for the pole vault was 17-4, set by Terry Porter of Kansas in

the shot put (60-10 ½); Mark Smith in the triple jump (49-11 ¾); Brian Howie in the 110-high hurdles (14.3); Dan Schleicher in the 5,000-meter run (14:56.7); and the 440 relay team (41.3).

"We had great efforts in the 400 meters from Mike Bradley and Steve Wright, along with Dan Schleicher and Rick McKean in the 5,000," Ross said. "Also, our 400-meter relay team ran well. We competed as tough as we ever have on the track Saturday. The times weren't all that great, but head-tohead we received great efforts from everybody."

ON THE WOMEN'S side, K-State had four first place finishes along with nine se to easily win the meet with 161 points. Kansas finished second with 94, Iowa State

(See TRACK, p.14)

Results of the **NATIONAL SOILS CONTEST** at Lincoln, Neb. April 24, 1981 were:

Team Placement (17 Teams)

- 1. University of Wisconsin-Platteville
- 2. Purdue University 3. Kansas State University
- 4. Penn State University
- 5. Montana State University

K-State Team Members

Douglas Packer Maryann Samson Daniel Robison

John Dillon

- **Agronomy Senior Agronomy Senior**
- Nat. Resource Mgt. Sophomore

- Nat. Resource Mgt. Junior



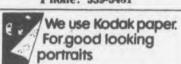
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOUR



UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

- Variety of poses including cap and gown
- 1/2 Price sitting charge Finished portraits at special prices

1200 Moro St., Aggieville Phone: 539-3481





311 Poyntz Downtown

unique leg-smoother for safe close shaving pleasure, Flicker completes the fashion look you get in Candies shoes. Come in and try on our selection and receive a FREE Flicker.

Bird rallies Celtics from behind for 91-90 win

by Larry Bird's 23 points, completed their remarkable playoff comeback Sunday by wiping out an 11-point second-half deficit and beating the Philadelphia 76ers 91-90 to move into the National Basketball Association's championship series against the Houston Rockets.

The 76ers led 67-56 during the third quarter and still clung to an 89-82 advantage with 5:23 left in the intensely physical seventh game of the Eastern Conference finals. But Boston scored nine straight points, the last four by Bird, while holding Philadelphia scoreless for 4:54.

Cedric Maxwell sank one free throw and

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics, led Parish made a turnaround jumper and Bird had the emotion-charged victory. converted two free throws to tie the score 89-89 with 2:51 to go. Bird, the 1980 rookie of the year, then came back with a 15-foot bank shot from the left side for a 91-89 lead with 1:03 to play.

Following a pair of turnovers, Philadelphia had a 3-on-1 fastbreak, and Maurice Cheeks was fouled by Gerald Henderson with 21 seconds on the clock. He made just one of two free throws to leave Philadelphia trailing by one.

M.L. Carr missed a 20-footer for Boston, and Philadelphia's Bobby Jones gathered in the rebound and called time out with one second left. Jones' inbounds paas bounced

As the final buzzer sounded, more than 1,000 spectators from the capacity crowd of 18,276 at Boston Garden poured onto the famous parquet floor in a jubilant celebration.

By winning, the Celtics became only the fourth team in NBA history to capture a best-of-seven playoff series after falling behind 3-1. The others were the 1968 Boston Celtics, 1970 Los Angeles Lakers and 1979 Washington Bullets-all of whom also did it in the semifinal round.

Of the three previous comeback clubs, only the 1968 Celtics-who also beat Philadelphia in the semis-went on to take Nate Archibald sank two, center Robert off the top of the backboard, and the Celtics the title. The current Celtics are hoping to

match that and win the 14th championship in the history of the tradition-steeped franchise when they take on the Rockets in the finals, which opens here Tuesday night.

It was an intensely physical game, but one in which referees Darell Garretson and Jake O'Donnell elected to call relatively few fouls. There was much contact and bodies thrown to the floor with regularity, as the officials chose to let the two teams go at it.

Maxwell had 19 points for the Celtics, Parish finished with 16 and Archibald had 13. Darryl Dawkins scored 16 points for Philadelphia but was blanked in the final

Field almost set for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) - Ten three-yearolds, including Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony, appear certain starters and four others are possibles for the 106th running of the Preakness Stakes May 16 at Pimlico Race Course, track officials said.

Nine of the 14 horses considering the race

Seeking a rematch with Pleasant Colony are Greentree Stable's Woodchopper, who placed second; Davis & Greene's thirdplace finisher Partez and Verne Winchell's fourth-place finisher Classic Go Go.

Also expected to race in the Preakness are Louis Villareal's Pass the Tab, who finished sixth in the Derby; eighth-place finisher Flying Nashua, owned by a syndicate of four; and 11th-place finisher Double Sonic, owned by Fred and Lou Elias.

Flying Zee Stable's Noble Nashua, who finished ninth in the Derby, and Double B Ranch and Kid's Bold Ego, who finished

10th, are rated as possibles.

The new horses pointing for the Preakness are Pen-Y-Bryn Farm's Highland Blade, runner-up to Pleasant Colony in the Wood Memorial; Double Paces Stable's Thirty Eight Paces, winner of a division of Pimlico's Woodlawn Stakes; and Sidney Baer's Double Leader.





WARRANTED 90 DAYS OR 3000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT'

Inspect all four tires · Correct air pressure

Inspect steering and suspension systems

 Set front wheel caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment

U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive. Chevettes, trucks and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT AGREEMENT

ever needed. Valid only at the Goodyear Service Store where work affecting the alignment is performed by another outlet.

For as long as you own the car, we will recheck and align the purchased. Offer does not cover the replacement of tires and/or front end, if needed, every six months or 6000 miles - or when parts that become worn or damaged. Agreement void if service

GOODYEAR...FOR MORE GOOD YEARS IN YOUR CAR

SAVE \$5 Pre-Season Special: Air Conditioning Service

Plus required replacement refrigerant @ \$3.95/lb.

Perform complete leak test

Evacuate and recharge system Adjust drive belt tension

· Tighten evaporator, condenser, and compressor mounts

Additional parts and labor extra if needed Most U.S. cars and some imports Offer good through May 30.

Brake Service - Your Choice

Additional parts and service

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and resurface front rotors · Install new front grease seals and pack OR grease seals and repack frontfront-wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and hydraulic system Add fluid and road test car.

(Does not include rear wheels.)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining and resurface all four drums · Install new front wheel bearings · Inspect hydraulic system, add fluid and road test car · Most U.S. cars and some imports.

Lube, Oil Change & Filter

quarts major brand motor oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Includes our 9-point maintenance

· Transmission fluid · Power steering fluid Differential fluid · Brake fluid · Air filter · Battery cables & water level · Belts · Hoses · Tire pressure & condition

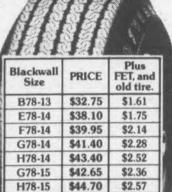
Includes most imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

Drive It With Confidence

Power Streak 78

· The strength and resilience of polyester cord · Plenty of road contact for all-around traction

A78-13 blackwall. Plus \$1.50 FET, and old tire. Whitewalls Slightly More



Just Say 'Charge It'



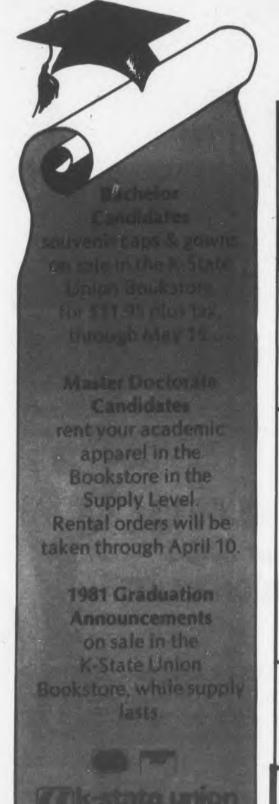
Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan · MasterCard · Visa · American Express · Carte Blanche · Diners Club · Cash

NATIONWIDE AUTO SERVICE LIMITED WARRANTY

All Goodyear service is warranted for at least 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first - many services, much longer. If warranty service is ever required, go to the Goodyear Service Store where the original work was performed, and we'll fix it, free. If, however, you're more than 50 miles from the original store, go to any of Goodyear's 1300 Service Stores nationwide.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt Store Manager-K.L. Homolka Open Mon. thru. Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sun.



Track...

(Continued from p.9)

was third with 83 and Nebraska, in the absence of world class sprinter Merlene Ottey, fourth with 78 points.

First place winners for K-State included Sheila Vargor in the 5,000 meters (17:59.6); Rochelle Rand in the 10,000 meters (38:53.0); Wanda Trent in the 400 (54.9); and Kari Jones in the javelin (145-5 ½).

"Overall this was one of the better meets of the year for us," K-State women's coach Barry Anderson said. "This was a good meet to get ready for the Big 8 championships in two weeks."

Second place finishers for the women were Janice Stucky in the shot put (43-10 1/4); Sheila Harrison in the 100 meters (12.0); Deb Pihl in the 800 meters (2:11.5); Sherry Thomas in the 400 meter hurdles (1:03.0); and Dana Schaulis in the 3,000 meters (10:49.9).

There were only two double winners on this sunny, windy afternoon. On the men's side, KU's Mike Ricks won the 400 meters in 46.7 and later came back to take the 200 meters in 21.8. The latter race was 17 yards too long because of a mistake on the part of track officials.

In the women's portion, Nebraska's Karen Wood won the shot put with a toss of 47-4 1/4 and the discus with a heave of 158-11.



aff photo by John Green

Mustering strength...Ronda Bergren, freshman in architectural engineering, threw the javelin 111-4

and placed fourth in the event while competing in the heptathlon.

Baseball team sweeps twinbill from Bearcats

By RON BROWN Collegian Reporter

On a windy Sunday, the K-State baseball team breezed to a doubleheader sweep against Northwest Missouri State at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, who raised their record to 30-19, combined good hitting, pitching and defense to defeat the Bearcats by scores of 13-3 and 9-4. All in all, coach Dave Baker saw little to complain about.

"We made some mental mistakes," he said. "But we played well and hit the ball well and made things happen. We capitalized on their mistakes."

K-State could not have played the Bearcats at a better time, either. For the visitors, the games were anti-climatic, coming on the heels of twin losses Saturday to league rival Central Missouri State.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF the situation, the Wildcats rapped out 26 base hits in the twinbill, 16 of them in the first game.

The big inning in that game was the sixth when 10 batters went to the plate and six of them scored. Three misplayed balls in the inning led to five unearned tallies.

Hitting stars were numerous, led by shortstop Antonio Triplett, who went 4-for-5, scored three times and knocked in a pair of runs. He also stole two bases, leaving him one shy of the school record of 19 set two years ago by Mark Nordyke. In addition, he has already eclipsed the single-season mark for runs scored.

First baseman Joe Goedert, who went into the game with a .408 average, proceeded to get three hits in five trips to the plate while scoring twice. In the game, he knocked in four runs to add to his team-leading total.

Hitting in the fourth position, third baseman Glynn Perry stayed hot at the plate, raising his average with a three-hit game.

RIGHT-HANDER MICKEY Fleeman, making his first start in two weeks, was the pitching star for the Wildcats. He allowed 10 hits—nine of them singles—while walking one and striking out five.

"Fleeman pitched a good ball game,"
Baker said. "It was his first outing in a
while."

Singleton tops 'Cats in golf invitational

LuAnn Singleton shot a first-round 86 Friday and came back Saturday in the final round to shoot another 86 to finish with a 36-hole total of 172 to lead K-State's five-woman team in the Stephens College women's golf invitational in Columbia, Mo.

Other K-State scores were Julie Navrat (93-87-180), Rose Atkins (90-92-182), Nancy Hagen (92-97-189) and Becky Stromgen (100-93-193)

Another six-run inning carried K-State in the second game. After designated hitter Kent Schaede flied out to left field, a string of 10 consecutive batters reached base. By the time cacher Dan Linden made the third out, the Wildcats had collected three hits and six walks off of Bearcat pichers Glenn Walsh and Dan Wuebker.

Southpaw Greg Jones, 4-0, started and went the first four innings allowing three runs on five hits. He was relieved by Doug Able, who finished the game and picked up his first save. He gave up one run on five singles.

THE STRONG WIND blowing to left field throughout both games was not a factor until the fourth inning of the second game. In the top of the fourth inning, Bearcat left fielder Rick Leinen touched Jones for his third homer this season—a mammoth three-run clout to dead center field.

The Wildcats, not to be outdone, launched two of their own. Leading off the fourth inning, Perry hit a pitch to left field for his fourth round-tripper this season. It tied him with Goedert for the team lead in that department. Center fielder Rob Golden muscled up for the first time, sending a pitch beyond the left field fence with Linden aboard in the fifth inning.

The sweep boosted K-State to the 30-victory plateau for only the third time in its history. Still within reach is the school record for most wins in one season. With six games left this season, Baker's squad has its sights set on eclipsing the 35-19 record compiled in 1976.

K-State returns to action Tuesday afternoon when it hosts NAIA foe Emporia State in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Mark Skinner
Joan Minneman
Mike Brown
Bev Kool

Vote Wednesday, May 6

TURK: native or inhabitant of Turkey; lively, uncontrollable person; barbarian but "totful of utters;" HURRIYET—HAPPY 21st.



Kelly, Sherri, Donna D., Marlene, Mehmet K., Jody, Mike S., Amy, Bee, Attila, Mehmet & Guzin, Eileen, Cuneyt, Peter, Donna H., Deanna, Jerry, Joan, Connaitre, Chuck, Ron, Neal, Sandy, Errol, Tami, Steve B., Marcia, Marty, Dave F., Steve J.



MON.-SAT.

10-6

THE JEAN STATION
AGGIEVILLE

THURS. 10-8:30 THRICK YOU SPECIALS
THE K-State Union

during dead weak monday thru friday



bookstore 10% off everything

How about a new Shirt for that hot summer sun!
Stock-Up on supplies.
Planning on reading alot this summer?
Nothing will be held back!
Sorry Special Orders Excluded
Bookstore Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

food service

Monday **Break Special** 25¢ 8 oz. Coffee and Donut (while they last) Luncheon Special (10:30-1:30) Tuesday 99¢ Beef Fritter, Mashed Potatoes and Green Beans Wednesday Break Special 45¢ Any 8 oz. Beverage (Pop, Coffee or Ice Tea) and Cherry Coffeecake Luncheon Special (10:30-1:30) Thursday 99¢ Small Fries, Regular Hamburger and 8 oz. Soft Drink Friday Break Special 65¢ Serve-Yourself Sundaes in **Designated Cups**

recreation

Bowling 45¢ game
Billiards 70¢ game
Table Tennis 40¢ hour
Table Soccer 25¢
(15 balls)

copy center

Extra tables have been added to the dive, catskeller, and courtyard area for your study convenience.

Specials will be running in the vending machines in the K-State Union and campus wide.

concessions

10% off everything we can offer

k-state union
host to the campus

info desk 10% off all "bulk candy"

Putnam's homer in 10th inning gives Texas 9-8 win over KC

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Pat Putnam clubbed a 10th-inning leadoff home run to cap a Texas comeback and give the Rangers a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday night.

The homer was Putnam's second of the year and came on a 3-2 pitch from Kansas City reliever Juan Berenguer, 0-2. John Henry Johnson, 1-1, was the winner in relief, working 113 innings.

The Rangers, who led 3-0 early in the game against Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, trailed 8-5 but erupted for three runs to tie the the game in the eighth inning. Johnny Grubb led off with a walk, and Jim Sundberg was safe on an error by third baseman Jamie Quirk.

Putnam doubled one run across, and Sundberg scored on Bill Stein's third hit of the game, a single. Putnam came home with the tying run on Bump Wills' single.

Texas starter Ferguson Jenkins was cruising along with a four-hitter and a 3-0 lead until the sixth, when Kansas City batted around, scoring seven times. Willie Wilson, John Wathan and Hal McRae opened with singles for the first run, Willie Aikens doubled Wathan across and Otis singled to bring McRae and Aikens home.

Otis stole second and scored on Frank White's single, then Cesar Geronimo homered to chase Jenkins.

Grubb had a two-run single for Texas in the first, and the Rangers scored again in the second on a sacrifice fly by Wills. After the Royals took an 8-3 lead on Otis' RBI single in the seventh, Texas came back with two in the bottom of the inning on Al Oliver's

Yankees 3-2, A's 2-0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jim Spencer broke up a scoreless game with a seventhinning home run, his first of the season, and the New York Yankees defeated Oakland 2-0 for a doubleheader sweep which cooled off the A's Sunday.

The Yankees won the opener 3-2 on Jerry Mumphrey's 10th-inning leadoff homer, his third of the season, off Steve McCatty. Yankees relief pitcher Ron Davis, the winner, struck out the last five Oakland batters to end the game.

The A's took a 20-3 season record and a three-game winning streak into the doubleheader before a sellout crowd of 48,592, but they ran into excellent, and sometimes overpowering pitching.

In the first game, starter Rudy May and Davis combined for 14 strikeouts and walked none. In the nightcap, Tommy John, 4-1, went eight innings-plus before being relieved by Rich Gossage with nobody out in the ninth inning.

Brewers 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Larry Hisle doubled with two out in the sixth inning to drive in one run and went on to score the winning run on Don Money's single as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the California Angels 4-3 Sunday.

Tigers 8, Mariners 5

SEATTLE (AP) - The Detroit Tigers came from behind, scoring five unearned runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Seattle Mariners 8-5 Sunday.

Twins 3, Red Sox 1

BOSTON (AP) - Glenn Adams drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the third inning and the Minnesota Twins went on to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday, completing a sweep of a four-game

White Sox 6, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Richard Dotson tossed a five-hitter and his Chicago teammates collected 15 hits as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Gene Upshaw's leadoff home run snapped an eighth-inning tie as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Sunday and ended their 19-game losing streak in Memorial

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 5, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reliever Tom Hume walked Darrell Porter on four straight pitches with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to hand the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds

The Cardinal rally started with two out, when Tony Scott singled and stole second. Hume, 1-2, intentionally walked Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick's infield single loaded the bases.

Padres 4-4, Mets 1-7

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Youngblood's three-run homer in the seventh inning, his fourth hit of the game, gave New York a 7-4 victory over the San Diego Padres as the Mets earned a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Phillies 7, Giants 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's second home run of the game, a seventhinning solo blast off San Francisco reliever Gary Lavelle, triggered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory over the Giants

Dodgers 6, Expos 1 MONTREAL (AP) — Pinch-hitter Reggie Smith singled home pinch-runner Pepe Frias from second base with the go-ahead run in a five-run 10th inning, enabling the Los Angeles Dodgers to record a 6-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos Sunday as rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela won his sixth game in as many starts.

Astros 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Don Sutton scattered five hits over seven innings and walked three times, helping the Houston Astros to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday

Braves 9, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) - Chris Chambliss drove in four runs, three on a homer to key a fiverun fifth, and the Atlanta Braves came back from a five-run deficit Sunday to defeat the Chicago Cubs 9-7.

Rain postpones Houston Open: Streck remains 3 strokes ahead

HOUSTON (AP) - A heavy, steady rain and the forecast for heavy rains and severe flooded portions of the Woodlands Country thunderstorms later in the day, we had no Club course Sunday and forced a one-day postponement of the final round of the \$350,000 Michelob-Houston Open Golf Tournament.

Weather permitting, the final round now is scheduled for Monday. The leaders, including pacesetter Ron Streck, have the last tee time, 11:08 a.m. CDT.

NBC executives decided not to provide live television coverage of the day late final

"The rains have made the course unplayable," said Clyde Mangum, Deputy Commissioner of the PGA Tour who is in charge of this event.

Some greens, tees and bunkers were

flooded.

"The (weather) system is a large one," Mangum said. "With the present conditions, choice but to postpone."

The forecast called for slightly better conditions Monday but with the possibility of rain and thunderstorms continuing through

Under its contract, the tournament can continue through Tuesday. Should Monday's play be washed out, however, officials also have the option of cancelling the final 18 holes and ruling the tournament complete.

In that event, with only 54 holes finished, the purse would be reduced by 25 percent. Streck would be ruled the winner, and his first-place prize would be \$47,250.

Streck, whose only previous victory came in the 1978 San Antonio-Texas Open, took command of this event Saturday with a nineunder-par 62 which matched the low score on the tour this season.

Baseball standings

AME	EA		GUE		
	w	L	Pet.	GB	
		115	300	UB	
Cleveland	10	5	.667	-	
New York	13	8	.619	-	
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	1	
Baltimore	9	9	.500	21/2	
Detroit	10	12	.455	31/2	
Boston	7	12	.368	5	
Toronto	8	14	.364	51/2	
	WE	ST			
Oakland	20	5	.800	-	
Chicago	12	8	.600	51/2	
Texas	11	9	.550	61/2	
California	11	13	.458	81/2	
Minnesota	9	12	.429	9	
Kansas City	5	11	.313	101/2	
Seattle	6	16	.273	121/2	
NA'	TIONA	LLE	GUE	-	
St. Louis	12	3	.800	_	
Montreal	13	6	.684	1	
Philadelphia	14	7	.667	1	
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	41/2	
New York	6	12	.333	71/2	
Chicago	3	15	.167	101/2	
	WES	T		/-	
Los Angeles	16	6	.727	-	
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	41/2	
Atlanta	11	11	.500	5	
-	14.2	4.4	1000		

14

13

16

.417

San Francisco 10

Houston

San Diego

REGISTERED DIETICIAN R.D.

Or registry eligible. Currently seeking full-time Dietician R.D. for both administration and clinical (therapeutic) work. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Geary Community Hospital is a 92 bed multiple care hospital with excellent work environment, salary, and benefits. Minutes from Lake Milford, Kansas' largest blue water lake. Also near KSU.

Please contact Personnel Dept., Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. 913-238-4131.

E.O.E.

ATTENTION STUDENT BORROWERS!

Final dates for Summer Guaranteed Student Loans:

Student Financial Assistance must have your loan application in our office by these dates:

> May 8, 1981-Kansas State Bank May 15, 1981-HELP of Kansas June 12, 1981-Anchor Savings,

> > **Junction City office only**

All other lenders—Check with your lender and please FINAL DATE allow us 5 days for processing.

All Guaranteed Student Loan applicants for Fall, 1981 should submit loan application to Student Financial Assistance by June 15, 1981. Applications submitted after June 15, 1981 may be limited by new federal regulations.

raduating Seniors Dine with us at the 5thAnnual Commencement Buffet

May 16, 1981 K-State Union Ballroom Serving time . . . 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information call K-State Union Directors Office 532-6591

Reservations must be made no later than Friday, May 8th.



0101 2

'Cat softball team drops 5, wins 1 on weekend trip

It wasn't much of a weekend for the K-State softball team as it traveled to Missouri and Nebraska for doubleheaders against Northwest Missouri State, Creighton and

The women dropped a doubleheader to Northwest Missouri State in Maryville on Friday by scores of 5-3 and 4-2, and in Omaha on Saturday the Wildcats suffered 6-1 and 3-0 losses to Creighton.

Sunday started out the same way for K-State as it journeyed to Lincoln to play Nebraska in a doubleheader. The Wildcats lost the first game 4-3.

But in the nightcap, the women struck for two runs in the first inning and made it stand the rest of the way, defeating Nebraska 2-1.

Singles by Tammie Totland, Taryn Bachis and Pam Rufener and a double by Julie Laughery in the first inning produced both of K-State's runs. Rufener and Laughery both got runs batted in, with Totland and Bachis scoring the runs.

Sherrie Johnston allowed only four hits in going the distance for K-State to get the win. In the opener on Sunday, Janel Anderson yielded only three hits, but it was too many. K-State could manage only three hits, too.

Nebraska scored the winning run in the fifth inning on three walks and a fielder's choice.

K-State got two of its runs in the first inning. With the bases loaded, Rufener hit a grounder to the infield, but the throw home was dropped by the catcher, allowing two runs to score.

Lack of hitting doomed K-State against Creighton, too. The Wildcats managed only four hits in the opener and two in the

Now 22-25, the women will compete in the Region VI championships this weekend in

For Summer Fun!



We invite you to choose from a large selection of fashion swimsuits at 25% off.

THE

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Aggieville

Thurs. 10-8:30 Book Buy

Here answersto often asked questions.

Answer:

DUESTION: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

> If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

> For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

> If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

> If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country? for textbooks around the country?

> Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about peperbecks? Does the

80 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

JUESTION: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:

Wednesday, May 6 thru Friday, May 8

4:45 pm

Saturday, May 9

10:15 am to 3:48 pm

8:15 am

to

Monday, May 11 Friday, May 15

8:15 am 4:45 pm

tate union

0301

Soft-coal industry negotiator ready to discuss issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The chief negotiator for the soft-coal industry, B.R. Brown, said Sunday he's ready to return to the bargaining table to "discuss real issues" to bring about an end to the 39-day-old United Mine Workers strike.

"I'm prepared to negotiate at any time they put real negotiations on the table instead of a long list of demands," said Brown, head of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and president of Consolidation Coal Co. "I see no swaps on their side."

Meanwhile, the coalfields were reported quiet Sunday, following reports of shootings at several parked coal trucks Saturday in Whitesburg, Ky., according to state police. There were no injuries, but damage was estimated at about \$10,500, police said.

The UMW has attacked the BCOA for refusing to compromise after miners' rejection of a tentative agreement, but UMW spokesman Eldon Callen said Brown's statement Sunday appeared to be a softening of the BCOA's position.

"The last time we were at the table he didn't even allude that he would give," Callen said.

The UMW strike began March 27 when the old contract expired. The 160,000 UMW miners later rejected a tentative contract settlement.

An attempt to patch up the differences ended April 17 when both sides met briefly and talks broke off with each saying they were far apart on key issues. Each side has charged that the other is unwilling to bargain.

Some industry and union officials have speculated that talks are being delayed until after the May 12 elections for several UMW district posts.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Heart Association

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1ff)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

fin

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down.
Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner,
very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

35-GALLON display aquarium, complete set up \$75. Call 539-2104. (146-150)

1968 BUICK Skylark, excellent condition, two door, automatic, AM/FM cassette, Jensen speakers, good tires, clean, \$750.00. Call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (146-150)

SAVE GAS! 1978 Yamsha 650 Special, one previous owner, very good condition, 7,000 miles, \$1,600. Call 1-765-3661 after 5:00 p.m. (150-254)

1968 VW—"Betsy"—Needs TLC. Call 539-5850 after 6:00 p.m. (146-150)

FOR SALE: colored mice, 40 cents apiece. Call 776-0865. (146-150)

MOBILE HOME, 8' x 40' Detroiter. 209 North Campus Court. Furnished, air-conditioner. Take possession May 13th. Call 537-1385. (147-150)

FOR SALE: Trimaran, 18 ft., wood hull, needs minor repair, cheap. Call 539-6761, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (147-151)

1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775. (147-154)

1977 SUZUKI, GS 400, street. Good condition. Call 537-8394. (147-151)

1975 DIRT Bike, Cooper 250cc, 600 actual miles, street legal, looks good. \$425. Call 539-8492. (148-150)

SAFE FOR sale. Approximate size: 3' × 3' × 5'. Call Alan, 539-8211 (Rm. 617)— if not in, leave a message. (148-150)

539-8211 (Rm. 617)—if not in, leave a message. (148-150)

JVC R-S7 receiver, 50 watts/channel; JVC KD-A55 cassette deck; Pioneer PL-512 turntable with AT-125A cartridge. Like new. Call 532-4828. (148-152)

AKC REGISTERED Black Labrador Retriever Puppies, \$100.

BLUE CARPET, 9 x 12, and pad; two matching twin bed spreads; one pair matching drapes; one pair lined drapes, navy with rust, cream ruffle. Excellent condition. Call 532-3781. (148-150)

AM/FM stereo receiver with digital clock alarm, 8-track and recorder, turntable and speakers. Call 776-5303. (148-150)

1972 HONDA 350, fairing, windshield, highway bar, touring seat, sissy bar, book rack, \$550. Call Bob, 537-8055. (149-154)

SAILBOAT—14'6" Dolphin Senior. Needs minor fiberglass work. \$800 firm includes trailer. Call 532-6557 weekdays. After 5:00 p.m. 532-6384. Ask for Randy Dunn. (149-151)

WATERBED—\$160 or best offer. Full warranty. Also carpet \$25, dark blue. Call 537-0276. (149-153)

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, pica, good condition.
Price negotiable. Call 537-8240. (149-151)

1974 HONDA 360CB, 9,200 miles, very good condition. Asking \$600. Call 776-3671. (149-151) SAVE YOUR Rent Money—1969, 12' × 53' Great Lakes,

newly remodeled, shed, nice yard and garden. Call 532-6527 or 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

NEED FURNITURE for that new apartment? Must sell, recliner chair, sofa, and shelving blocks. Call evenings,

6:30-8:00 p.m., 539-6234. (150-154)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, excellent mattress with heater, liner, and hand-built custom frame and pedestal, \$150. Call John Marx, 532-5987. (150-154)

1974 MUSTANG—60,000 miles. Phone 539-6266. (150-154)

SAVE LAUNDROMAT costs with this Maytag portable washer—requires no special hook-ups to use—just a sink! Call Sandy, 539-6065 (evenings). (150)

WELL FURNISHED 8' × 40' mobile home close to campus. Must sell before May 14th. Contact 210 North Campus Court, just south of Jardine, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays. \$1500. (150-154)

MUST SELL 12' x 50' Detroiter—two bedrooms, excellent condition and low lot rent. Without furniture, \$3700 or best offer. Call 539-3485, 539-9754. (150-154)

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation coming soon! Buy unique Kansas gifts—Wheat Weavings, by Paulette Schaller. 3434 Chimney Rock Road. Call 776-7017. (150-154)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-

chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233.

LUXURY TWO-bedroom duplex available June 1. Close to campus, washer/dryer hookup, garage, fireplace, living and dining rooms, fenced backyard, low utilities, water plus trash paid, no yard maintenance, \$450. Call Marvin, 776-3434; evenings and weekends, 539-4294. (149-150)

(110tf)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Available June 1st. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., 539-4904. (142-154)

FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)

CHRISTIAN COUPLE or singles; Rent two bedroom apartment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985. (146-150)

BEAUTIFUL ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment for summer and fall. Laundry, parking space. Call 776-1719, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (147-151)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, \$185 month, security deposit. Call 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (148-152)

FOR RENT summer—furnished two bedroom apartment close to city park and campus. Sunny apartment with lots of space, also dishwasher. Call 537-9731 or Gary R., 776-0441 for information. (149-152)

FOR LEASE: Sandstone two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher and fireplace. Available May 20, wanted 14 month lease. Call 776-3635. (148-152)

-FALL OR SUMMER-

Houses or apartments for rent: 1101 Denison, 1809 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202.

WALK TO campus. Basement apartment, two bedroom. Heat, water and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Available June 1. \$230 monthly. Call 539-6133 or 539-3085. (149-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$150/month including gas and water. Available June 1. One year lease. Call 539-5136. (150-151)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Separate bedroom and bathroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Rent \$120/month. Call 776-7823. Available May 20. (150-153)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. \$190 plus electricity, 12 month lease. Phone 776-8000. (150-254)

APARTMENT FOR rent, close to campus, \$160 plus utilities. Call 532-6776 or 539-7130. (149-151)

PRIVATE ENTRANCE—one bedroom, 1530 Colorado. Reasonable rent, off-street parking. Call 537-7709. (149-

TWO-BEDROOM, furnished apartments, one and one-half blocks from campus, available June 1, \$180 and \$210 plus electricity. No pets. Call 539-4275. (149-153)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets available. (143-154)

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house fall/spring across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month, 1/3 utilities, 539-1385. (149-152)

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share two bedroom extra-nice house. Big yard, nice neighborhood. \$100.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1948 after 8:00 p.m. Ask for

Renee. (146-150)

NON-SMOKING, responsible roommate wanted for next school year. Basement apartment four houses off campus. \$75 a month plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message at Collegian, Box 9. (147-151)

TWO-FOUR share apartment for up to mid-August. Fully carpeted, partially furnished. Great location—across the street from Aheam. Cheap rent! Non-smoker preferred.

Call 539-9374 evenings for Theresa. (149-153)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. Furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 evenings, ask for Melissa in room 347. (150-153)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466. (150-154)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1981-1982 school year. Just off campus. Call 776-3238. (150-154)

FEMALES FOR summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (150-154)

(Continued on page 19)



* * FENIX PICNIC * * TUTTLE CREEK

Sat., May 9-11:00 A.M.

Maps are available at Holtz Hall, or follow signs off Hwy. 24.

Bring covered dish for family. Grill, charcoal, iced tea & kool-aid provided.

Games for everyone!



REYNARD'S WEST

presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center



(Continued from pg. 18)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call 539-0270. (147-151)

MALE ROOMMATE-share two bedroom apartment. \$125.00 month plus one-third utilities-fireplace and dishwasher - fall and spring. Call 776-4395. (148-152)

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice house for summer One and one-half blocks from campus, laundry facilities, one-seventh utilities. Call 539-5794. (148-150)

REASONABLY PRICED: remodeled, three-story house beautiful view, air conditioned, unfurnished, laundry facilities, two-three females for summer, approximately \$110, call 539-7627, ask for Jan, Anne, or Della. (148-152)

FEMALE SUMMER roommate wanted to share very nice one and one-half bedroom apartment. Close to campus, low rent. Ask for Janette, 776-5445. (148-150)

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom house for summer. Screened in porch, air conditioned campus/Ahearn. Call 776-7003. (148-152) oned and very close to

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$75 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, carpeted, swimming pool and air conditioned. Call Diana, 776-3383. (148-152)

FEMALES WANTED to share Mont Blue Duplex for summer. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 532-3166, 532-3206, or 539-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom home summer and/or fall and spring. Call 539-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)

LOOKING FOR summer roommate(s) to share rooms in large house. Reasonable rent including laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 776-5956, ask for Teressa. (1 49-154)

HELP WANTED

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nation-wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fay-

WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director for fall '81 spring '82—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have work-study eligibility. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6th in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (148-152)

DIETITIAN—FULL-time clinical, entry level. North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Opportunity for advancement. ARA Hospital Management Services. Contact Carol Gregg, 816-221-1600, extension 3454. EOE M-F. (149-154)

FINA STATION at Jct. of I-70 and K-177 need dependable, experience desireable—driveway service only. Part time—college age or older. No phone calls please. Talk to manager 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (149-154)

ASSISTANT SWIMMING coordinator needed for summe continuing education classes. Qualifications: current WSI, background in aquatics and pool management and BS degree. To apply, see Jim Acer at the Aheam Natatorium between 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 532-5970. Pay \$6.50/hour. (150-151)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for

BRAND NEW, three bedroom, two bath apartment for summer. Ideally located near campus, totally furnished and air conditioned. Up to four people. Plenty of extra storage. Call Kent at 532-3996 or Rex at 532-3995. (146-150) SUMMER: AVAILABLE June 1st, very nice one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, private parking. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-1633 between 5:30 and

SPACIOUS ONE bedroom apartment, nice, has balcony. Close to campus. Price negotiable. Call Lori, 539-8211 in 309; or Rose, 532-3873. (146-150)

THREE BEDROOM house with air conditioning, one block from campus, very low rent plus utilities. Call 532-3277, Jodi. (146-150) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dish-

washer, fully carpeted, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8693. (147-151)

ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted air conditioned, balcony, parking off street, one half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. I 532-3348 or 532-3043. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease. Excellent location; across from the Union, next to the Ramada Inn, only one block from Aggieville. Price can be agreed upon—call or visit. Range of \$170-\$210. Call Matt or Jose at 776-1672. (147-151)

LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue apartment; fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down. One block from campus. Central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call Cheryl, 532-3828. (147-151)

GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer-four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)

SUMMER: ONE and one-half bedroom, basement of split level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished, one-bedroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning and parking. Across street from campus. Call 532-3027. (147-151)

SUMMER—MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151).

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)

SUMMER: SINGLE apartment \$150/month, all utilities plus air conditioning free, Completely furnished, Available May 18. Call Charlie after 11:00 p.m., 776-1619. (146-150)

SUMMER REDUCED rent: Two spacious bedrooms, fur-nished and recently remodeled, one block from campus, excellent condition. Call 532-5438 or 532-5427. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, furnished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154) FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Last chance so please call

776-3287. (148-154) SAVE THIS summer and sublease for June and July. Two bedroom apartment with big kitchen, nice neighborhood. One and one-half blocks from campus. Air conditioning, water and trash paid for by owner. Ponderosa furnished-

SUMMER-TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted, and private parking. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (148-152)

Rent negotiable. Call 532-3162. (148-152)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, room for three, air conditioned, laundry, rent reduced, close to Aggle and campus. Call 537-0270. (149-153)

MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths laundry facilities, one block from campus. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3206, 532-3166. (149-151) SUMMER-LUXURIOUS, two bedroom house in excellent condition with central air, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Great for three or four persons. Call 539-6783. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low rent, utilities paid for nice furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, block from campus and Aggie. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (147-151)

NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evenings: 539-6582. (147-151)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (148-152)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available for summer, close to campus, furnished, garage, \$260. Call 776-6889. (148-152)

ONE BLOCK west of campus—Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-8169. (148-154)

DESPERATE SUBLEASE: Rent reduced by \$200 and still negotiable. Two bedroom apartment, extremely nice, fully carpeted and furnished, air conditioning, three blocks west of campus. Please call 532-3697 or 537-0300. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, studio apartment, one or two tenants. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy, 776-9552. (148-152)

SEMI-FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment at 10th and Vat-tier, \$130/month, all utilities paid, summer only. Call Mike at 532-3909 anytime. (148-152)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. June and July Summer School

Furnished Air Conditioned We Have Limited Availability In All Buildings 1 and 2 Bedrooms For Summer Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1671, keep

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two to four people, washer/dryer, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (149-153)

FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Comerstone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Call Shelley, 532-3747; Marla, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (149-

By CHARLES SCHULZ



38 Location of Nepal

41 Young

39 New Zealand

aborigine

salmon

havens

entries

46 Ledger

54 Story

Negro





THESE INFANTRY TYPES

DON'T APPEAL TO THE



Crossword

ACROSS 1 English architect 5 Regret

Peanuts

8 Box 12 Smooth 13 Salamander 43 Roadside

14 Source of poi 15 Roman

temple 17 Sicilian city 51 General

18 List of candidates

Spanish kingdom 21 Loiters

19 Former

24 House addition

25 Cloak 28 Greek

resistance movement

30 Goddess of harvests

33 A wing 34 The zone of

conflict 35 A - to

Cerberus 36 Chess pieces

37 Minor prophet

EUGENE SHEFFER

18 20 31 32 29 33 39 40 42 49 48 46 43 45 44 50 53 54 55 56 59 58

CRYPTOQUIP

5-28

MELZHLPTNWMS MSTLPNAO WZSE

MLHNN PAO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - DUBIOUS DEALER STILL REFUSED FURIOUS DEADBEAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I

SUMMER SUBLEASE-three bedroom house, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, carport, close to campus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 778-3671. (149-161)

SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer. Family room, living room, kitchen, yard, porch. \$180/month includes utilities. Furnished. Negotiable. Call 776-5185. (149-

MONT BLUE duplex, carpeted, air, two bedrooms, two baths, spacious, close to campus. Call 532-3385. (149-152)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Sunset furnished apartment. Close to campus, \$120 per month. Air conditioned. Phone 1-316-663-2600. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue two-bedroom furnished apart-ment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Air conditioning and patio. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Terry 118 or Cheryl 508. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice furnished two-bedroom apartment plus full basement. One block from campus, laundry facilities, backyard, \$150. Call 539-1822. (150-154)

LOWEST PRICE in town. Close to campus. Mobile home with one bedroom, bath and kitchen. Air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, \$65/month_total. Available May 20-August 20. Call 537-4695. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Studio apartment \$105/month, 2055 Tecumseh Rd. Call Larry Winter, 539-3715. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, central air, patio, and off-street parking. Re negotiable. Cheverley Apartment #3, 776-1068. (150-154)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (132-151)

WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-

ATTENTION

RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-

MONTESSORI TEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhat-tan, Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Get ready for summer with "dead week" specials—15% on basics and 20% off on glamour collection items. Call Tami Murphy, 539-4611, 227 Putnam

FOG MEMBERS—the last meeting of the school year will be Monday, May 4, 4:30 p.m. at Last Chance Saloon. Our guest speaker, a student at K-State for the past 11 years, will cover a variety of subjects from "Why juvenile delinquents need to seek psychiatric help to escape influential friends" to "How to get the most out of your United States Postal Service." Attendance is mandatory. Ima Badinfluence, Activities Chairman. (150)

K-STATE SINGERS, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, McCain, 8:00 p.m. (150-154)

ANNOUNCEMENT

\$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thursday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)

NEED A loan for fall semester? Apply now! Processing of paperwork will be completed for you over the summer and your loan will be waiting for you in August, Guaranteed Student Loan Department of the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, 537-4400. (250-254)

LOST

LOST IN parking lot near Ackert, tenor recorder in yellow box. Reward - \$50. Call 537-8215. (149-151)

FOUND

SINGLE LENS glasses in front of Dykstra April 30. Call 532-6381. (149-151)

NOTICES

VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE worker on hog farm. Five miles north of Warnego. Call 1-456-2368 or 1-456-2477. (147-151)

WANTED: WOODEN bunk beds. Call 539-4611 and ask for Angle, Rm. 348; or Dianne, Rm. 342. (150)

PERSONAL

KEVIN: GOOD luck on boards. Your D.V.M. is almost here. We're with you all the way. Lawana and Summer. (150)

MELI: HAPPY one day late pseudo birthday! What would you say to a little Facundo? Bevi. (150)

MAX—CONGRATULATIONS for getting into Optometry school! Have fun in Houston, and try not to get too drunk on the 16th. Love, Cindy. P.S. Maybe you'd better pin your carkeys to your jeans! (150)

TO MY Roman God: I just want to tell you that you're right, things are better this way, and I like this rediscovery of you that I've been feeling these past weeks. Knowing you'll be at graduation will make this past year worth everything. Good luck on finals. Care to study together? Love, Your Roman Goddess. (150)

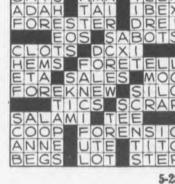
MR. PERFECT Hair: LAAAAA. UL UL UL UL. (150)

NANCY, I love the way you knock em out! Congratulations. Love in KD, Teresa. (150)

HAWAIIAN DIANE, LA Lu and Aunt Tracy; What a fun room we've had! I couldn't have picked a better way to leave the house. I'll always remember Room 1, and look forward to our reunions. Best of luck to you all on your finals. Love,

DR. HOLTFRETER—We're looking forward to the big evaluation day. Signed, Frick and Frack in the back. (150)

LAURA: MISSED you bunches and can't wait to see you!! Welcome home! Z Love, Jill. (150)



5-28 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6 Debatable sighting (abbr.) 27 Slender 50 Kitchen need 7 Sicilian cigar volcano 55 Nigerian 8 Purloin 9 Candide's 32 Health tutor resort 56 Spend it in Florence 10 River in 57 Narrow lath Florence 38 Russian 58 Child's game 11 Kind of unions 40 Dogma 59 British gun horse 42 To free Avg. solution time: 26 min. 43 Witty

heaven

name

4 Spirit

TS DCX I S FORETELL SALES MOC

DOWN 16 Babylonian god 1 Skier's

2 Transaction 22 A microbe 3 Palindromic 23 Sailing vessel 25 Eccentric

20 Pause

wheel part 5 Female ruff 26 Fermented beverage

> 29 Handle 31 Luau dish

> > 34 Die away

sayings 44 Elliptical

45 Pin for roasting meat 47 Discharge

48 Deep mud 49 Recite metrically

52 Sleeveless garment 53 Wooden peg

REMAINDER GIFT BOOK SALE

Publishers' overstock has enabled us to pass on tremendous savings to you.

Sale begins May 1-ends May 16.

Supplies are limited.





1.001 DESIGNS FOR WHITTLING & WOOD CARVING. By E.J. Tangerman. Photos and illus, throughout. Almost 1200 ideas for the beginning whitther or the skilled carver, incl. Christmas ornaments, toys, weathervanes, sculptures of humans and animals, etc. Packed with tips on design, technique and finish; overcoming difficulties; use and care of tools, more. 9 x 12.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT. By J. Seymour. 50 full color illus. by P. Morter. Abundant treasury of gardener's lore regarding edible fruits, vegetables and herbs, each one beautifully illus. in full color. A visual and informational gem of humor, folklore, wisdom and history that is perfect for perennial green thumbs. 83/4 x 5

WILDFLOWERS. All the beauty and delicacy of the flowers that grow freely in nature are portrayed in this goregous picture book. Extra Value Import Only \$4.45

GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Classic Color Collector's Edition. 780 detailed illus. and diagrams, incl. 172 color plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, student artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.

LOUIS L'AMOUR: FOUR COMPLETE NOVELS. The world's greatest writer of the Old West is represented here by four of his most captivating sagas: Showdown at Yellow Butte, Kilkenny, Hende, and The Tall Stranger.

COLORADO AND THE ROCKIES. Over 100 full color photos. Breathtaking photoessay highlights the rugged grandeur and chic winter playgrounds of this American wilderness: rushing whitewater streams and tranquil mountain lakes. Pike's Peak, pastoral grazing land, Aspen, Vail and other picturesque ski resorts

CHILTON'S AUTO REPAIR MANUAL 1980. Thousands of illus. Huge, authoritative automotive maintenance guide for the do-it-yourselfer. Step-by-step. fully illus, procedures for service, trouble-shooting and overhaul. Covers all American mass-produced cars from 1973-1980. Over 1,200 pages. 8 ¼ x 11.



A DICTIONARY OF ARCHITECTURE. By N. Pevsner, et al. Concise yet wideranging guide to the great architectural achievements of the world's civilizations, past and present. All are brilliantly and clearly described and graphically portrayed with over 1,000 photos and illus. Covers architects, terms, materials, styles and movements, from pyramids to skyscrapers, from Bernini to Gaudi. Alphabetically arranged. 2,400 entries. 554 pages.

THE IMPRESSIONISTS. By W. Gaunt. 108 full color plates. Through a magnificent series of gorgeous full color plates and an exceptionally clear text, this beautiful volume describes and illustrates the achievements of the impressionist move-ment, incl. Monet, Pissarre, Cezanne, van Gogh, Renoir, Degas, Manet, Lautrec, many more, plus biographies and a bibliography. 10 x 121/4.

WHO'S WHO IN ARCHITECTURE: From 1400 to the Present, Ed. by J.M. Richards. Over 250 photos and illus., 16 pages in full color. Invaluable reference work for all those interested in architects and their buildings incl. over 500 stimulating and informative entries. Puts into historical perspective the works of both major and minor figures in the field, from the Renaissance to the present. Alphabetically arranged. 7 1/4 x 9 1/4.

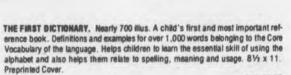
AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY: FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. 82 photos. Monumental life story of the man who transformed the face of the modern world. Tells of his youthful plunge into the creative ferment of 1890s Chicago; his creation of revolutionary homes, churches, skyscrapers and factories; his friendships with Carl Sandberg, Alexander Woollcott and others; his anguish over the deadly fire that destroyed his renowned home, Tallesin; plus his visionary ideas about the shape of the future;

THE IMPRESSIONISTS AND THEIR ART, By R. Ash. 135 full color plates. Handsomely produced book surveys the full magnificence of Impressionist art, from Monet's brilliantly colored view of Rouen Cathedral to Degas'-ephemeral visions of the ballet and Manet's once-shocking nude in The Picnic. Describes the Impressionists struggle against proverty and the hostility of the official art establishment, as well as their perseverance and eventual recognition as artistic vision





FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT



THE FIRST ENCYCLOPEDIA. Fully illus, in full color. From aardvark to zoo., this alphabetical reference describes all the wonders of the world, both natural and manmade, in simple, easy-to-understand terms. Hundreds of entries, each illus. with a full color photo or illus. Ideal for children. Ages 7-12.

Special Value Only \$4.45

LOVE OF BABY ANIMALS. By R. Burton. 110 full color photos. Wonderful, delightful and gorgeous color photos of your favorite baby animals and some sur-prises too, incl. family life, dangers, lions, tigers, kangaroos, elephants, birds, more 91/2 x 123/4 Extra Value Import Only \$7.80

A TREASURY OF PETER RABBIT AND OTHER STORIES. By Beatrix Potter. 135 tull color illus. Splendid edition, loaded with the famed Potter drawings, contains tales of Peter Rabbit and his extraordinary friends—Squirrel Nutkin, Benjamin Bunny Two Bad Mice, Hunka Munka, Tom Thumb, more. Beloved by children and adults

IN FAIRYLAND. Over 40 full color illus. by Richard Doyle. Colorful new edition of Andrew Lang's enchanting children's tale, The Princess Nebody, enhanced by a lively array of Richard Doyle's marvelous 19th century illus. 8 1/2 x 11.

THE BONANZA BOOK OF DOT TO DOT. 432 fun-packed pages of connect-the-dots pictures certain to capture any child's imagination. 8% x 10%. Softbound.

PEANUTS CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOK. Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and the rest of the Peanuts gang present an imaginative array of crosswords designed to challenge and delight young readers. 64 pages. 8 % x 10 %. Softbound. Only \$1.15

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, CHARLIE BROWN. Here comes Charlie Brown with an entertaining 64 page selection of games, puzzles and creative activities in a picture-packed book any child will treasure. 8% x 10%. Softbound. Only \$1.15

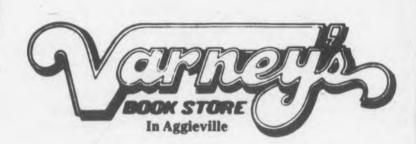
And hundreds more.











Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

May 5, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 151

Summer work scheduled for campus ramps

By STARR LEE Collegian Reporter

Many buildings and paths on campus will be accessible to handicapped students by the end of August because University Facilities is building ramps and curb cuts, according to Vince Cool, director of facilities planning.

See related story, p. 5

Twenty-seven campus buildings are slated to get ramps and doors, modified bathroom stalls, elevators and special elevator controls, according to a priority list established by the University Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services. The

Renovations for handicapped students continue

students, faculty and administrators.

Because of an increased work load for University Facilities and the delay in receiving building materials, about one-third of the

committee is composed of 14

materials, about one-third of the renovations should be complete by the beginning of the fall 1981 semester, Cool said. Cool said no target date had been set for the rest of the renovations.

"We're more overloaded than in a number of years—with the moving around of all the people and classes to the new classroom buildings," Cool said.

THE RENOVATIONS are being made because Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires all schools receiving federal funds to make programs and classes accessible to all students, regardless of their physical handicap, or lose funding.

There are about 200 handicapped students at K-State, according to records of the Services for Students with Physical Limitations, Jane Rowlette, director, said. At least five students use wheelchairs.

The rules and procedures to implement the 1973 Act were not established until 1977, Cool said, so K-State didn't have the procedures to implement Section 504 until then.

Temporary, wooden ramps could have been built to make buildings accessible, but are "expensive, unsafe (and) need high maintenance," Cool said.

THE HANDICAPPED services committee agreed with University Facilities not to use the temporary ramps, but wait for permanent structures

"We decided to not do a Band-Aid approach first, so it has taken more time to implement," said Richard Ruch, chairman of the handicapped services committee.

"When funds were available, University Facilities recommended, and the Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services agreed, that unless it was an urgent matter in a particular case, we shouldn't spend money on temporary structures requiring high maintenance," Cool said.

K-State has been making a "good-faith effort" in trying to conform to Section 504 as soon as

(See WHEELCHAIR, p.2)

Death is expected to produce storm of violence

IRA guerrila dies after hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands died early Tuesday in the 66th day of his hunger strike at Belfast's Maze prison, the British Northern Ireland Office reported.

It said the 27-year-old Sands, who had campaigned from his jail cell and was elected to the British Parliament on April 9, died at 1:17 a.m. (7:17 p.m. CDT Monday) in the prison's hospital wing.

His death was expected to bring a new storm of violence to this British province, torn by a decade of bloody underground warfare between Roman Catholic and Protestant extremists.

Sands was the 13th Irish nationalist hunger striker to die in British jails this century and the first to perish in Northern Ireland.

THE NORTHERN Ireland Office issued a statement saying: "Mr. Robert Sands, a prisoner in the Maze prison, died today at 1:17. He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention for 66

days."

Sands lapsed into a coma early Sunday and never regained consciousness.

His family had been at his bedside along with a Catholic priest.

Another hunger striker, Francis Hughes, 25, once the IRA's most wanted gunman, was in the 51st day of his fast and continued to deteriorate rapidly.

Hughes' brother, Oliver, 31, said after spending several hours at his bedside: "He is virtually unconscious and appears to be slipping in and out of a coma. The end can only be a short time away."

MOBS OF RIOTING Catholic youths had staged hit-and-run attacks against Belfast police and British troops with firebombs and acid-filled milk bottles Monday night as the emaciated Sands was sinking toward death.

Ignoring pleas for calm from Protestant and Catholic leaders, Sands' family and Irish nationalist activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, roaming gangs of up to 300 youths stoned police and troops throughout the day in the Falls Road section of West Belfast.

The area once was dubbed "ambush ally" by British soldiers and is the heart of Catholic militancy and Irish Republican Army sympathy.

Firebombs were hurled at police patrols in another Catholic area, the Short Strand, where there were two arrests. Police said mobs overturned and burned two trucks, and one policeman was injured.

Police fired plastic bullets to break up the gangs, but they quickly reformed on adjacent streets.

Outside the Divis Flats, a flashpoint along the slogan-painted Falls Road, youths built barricades across entrances and children shouted obscenities at police.

Because of fears of hijackings, city buses stayed out of the area, consisting mostly of city-owned rowhouses.



BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Here is a chronology of important dates in the hunger strike by Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands at the Maze prison.

March 1 — Sands, 27, begins his hunger strike, demanding special status for IRA prisoners in Northern Ireland.

March 2 — IRA calls off 4½-year "dirty" protest at Maze prison in order to focus attention on Sands hunger strike.

March 5 — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visits Northern Ireland and declares the province will remain part of Britain.

March 15 — Francis Hughes, 25, once the IRA's most wanted gunman, joins the hunger strike.

March 22 — IRA activists Raymond McCreesh

and Patrick O'Hara, both 24, begin hunger strikes.

March 26 — Sands supporters announce he will
run for the British Parliament in Northern
Ireland's Fermanagh and South Tyrone constituency, where the incumbent's death caused a
vacancy.

April 9 — Sands elected to Parliament, narrowly defeating Harry West, a Protestant hardliner.

April 18 — Sands is administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

April 19 — Thousands of Roman Catholics march in Belfast to mark the anniversary of the 1916 uprising in Dublin against British rule. April 22 — At a press conference Thatcher says, "There can be no question of political status for someone serving a sentence for crime. A crime is a crime is a crime."

April 23 — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Roman Catholic priest Daniel Berrigan arrive in Belfast to see Sands but the British government rejects a meeting.

April 24 — Sands' family asks the European Commission of Human Rights to intervene to try to end the hunger strikes.

April 25 — Two members of the commission spend nine hours at the Maze prison but leave without seeing Sands. They said they had "established that Mr. Sands did not want to assosicate himself with the application made by his family."

April 30 — Magee returns to Rome, having failed to persuade Sands to give up hunger strike in three visits.

May 3 — Sands slips into a coma. His mother, Rosaleen, and Irish nationalist leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey appeal to his supporters to remain calm.

May 4 — The European Parliament rejects an Irish plea for emergency debate on the hunger strike.

May 5 — Sands dies at 1:17 a.m. (7:17 p.m. Monday CDT), in the 66th day of his hunger strike.



Rainy day Monday

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Leigh Hand, senior in graphic design, walks home after a letup in Monday's showers which brought more than an inch of much needed rain to the area. See the weather on p. 3 for today's forecast.

Wheelchair.

(Continued from p.1)

possible, Ruch said, but it takes time to locate resources from the state or donors to finance the renovations.

"About half of the major colleges (nationwide) are in full compliance (with section 504) and the others (such as K-State) are still working towards that goal," he

IN FISCAL 1980, the state Legislature allocated \$50,000 to the Board of Regents for K-State to make exterior renovations such as curb cuts and ramps for wheelchairs, Cool said.

"We are still using some of those funds," he said. "A good portion is for building an exterior ramp into Eisenhower Hall, which we hope to do this summer."

The Legislature appropriated \$256,066 for interior and exterior renovations in fiscal 1981, Cool said. K-State has requested \$101,775 for handicapped renovations next

A 500-plus page report was made in December 1977 that analyzed the work and materials needed to make all the paths and buildings on campus accessible. This was done by the University Facilities staff at a cost of "several thousand dollars," and was paid for from the University Facilities budget, Cool said.

THE REPORT described each building and path on campus and what renovations were needed to make the buildings accessible to handicapped students, Cool said.

Total cost of the interior and exterior renovations, classified by the staff as "urgent," "necessary" and "desirable" would have cost about \$4 million. The average cost of a curb cut is \$1,000, Cool said.

It has taken time to begin the renovations because University Facilities needed to complete the drawings so orders for materials could be placed, Cool said. About

one-third of the plans have been completed.

"And we're waiting for materials to become available," he said. "We'd be very happy to get something like a toilet partition in a couple of months."

GETTING HADRWARE such as door locks that are keyed to the system take the longest, he added, often with a waiting period of 18 months to two years.

In 1979, a legislative committee was established to visit state schools and decide which of the "urgent" projects for which they would consider appropriating money, Cool said.

Last fall Cool asked the committee to establish a priority list for renovations because University Facilities didn't have the manpower and materials to complete all the tasks at the same time.

Besides the matter of money, interpretation of Section 504 has changed somewhat since the study was made, Cool said. Some of the modifications classified as "necessary" or "urgent," may not be considered as necessary now.

"I don't think the state is ever going to attempt to make all buildings on campus accessible as long as the programs are accessible," Cool said.

TO SAVE money and time, most of the work is being done by the in-house staff, Cool said. This way, University Facilities does not have to ask for bids and do the extra paperwork of contracting out for work.

All the buildings on campus that were built since the early 1960s have no obstacles to the physically handicapped, such as stairs to the entry ways, Cool said, though these buildings may not have the modified restrooms or special elevator buttons. The plans for buildings since the late '60s are in accordance with a state law requiring that all buildings on state property be accessible to the handicapped.

Dentists receptive toward plans for adding services at Lafene

The addition of dental care services to from the Conrad J.K. Eriksen and Dortha Lafene Student Health Center may be one step closer.

The Riley County Dental Society met last week to discuss the possibility of staffing a clinic at Lafene. Dr. Tom Barth, president of the society, said he got the impression from the meeting that the dentists are "more than willing" and "enthusiastic" about working with Lafene.

The final decision whether the dentists will work at Lafene will be made when the dental society meets again in the next couple of weeks, he said.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, talked with Barth on Monday about the dental society's meeting.

Tout said the meeting didn't make him more optimistic about adding dental care to Lafene and he is currently only "laying the groundwork" for establishing a dental clinic

"The kind of service we will get will depend on the type of dentists" who agree to work at Lafene, Tout said. He said he doesn't "know what the dentists want to

The current plans call for dentists to work one or two afternoons each week at the clinic, performing dental evaluations, cleaning and some restoration work.

Barth said he also plans to meet with Tout; Michael Johnson, assistant to the president; and members of the Student Health Advisory Committee to discuss the possibility of the clinic.

Remodeling and equipping an office for dental care services would cost about \$25,000, Tout said. The funds would come

> **Red Cross** is counting on you.

Eriksen Fund.

Eriksen, a former K-State instructor, donated the money to the University to buy equipment and remodel facilities for new medical services, Tout said.

Investigation of the possibility of adding dental care to services to Lafene came after a survey of about 300 students in November showed dental care was the most highly desired service not available at Lafene.



FTC includes carbon monoxide in cigarette content ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission, for the first time Monday, ranked cigarettes according to how much carbon monoxide-labeled a major contibutor to heart and lung diseases and danger to unborn babies-they produce.

"The three most recent surgeon general's reports have suggested that carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke may be related to some of the most serious health consequences of smoking," the FTC said in a statement listing test results for 187 American cigarette brands. The report listed carbon monoxide and, as in previous years, tar and nicotine for each brand.

The report quoted the surgeon

general's office as concluding that "carbon monoxide may interfere with fetal development, increase symptons in patients with heart and lung disease and contribute to hardening of the arteries."

Breathing carbon monoxide, a product of incomplete combustion, reduces the ability of blood to carry oxygen. For smokers, this occurs at the same time that inhaled nicotine is increasing the heart's oxygen needs, the surgeon general's office said.

"We have not done an analysis yet to determine just what is a low carbon monoxide cigarette and what is a high one," said Dee Ellison, an FTC spokeswoman.





Houston Street's Tuesday Beach & Beer Nite-\$6.95

Includes Salad and Bread Bar

This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with all the 25¢ draft beer you can drink. The best dance music in



RESTAURANT & PUB

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man to serve 3 years for threats

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A state prison inmate was sentenced to three years in federal prison Monday following his conviction last month on a charge of threatening the life of the president.

U.S. District Judge Dale Saffels ordered Kenneth Smith, 30, of Manhattan, to begin serving the federal term in 1985 after he completes a term in the state prison at Lansing on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and criminal damage to state property.

Smith allegedly made the threat against former President Jimmy Carter. Court records said Smith sent a letter to Carter in April 1980 telling the president he would kill him if he was not allowed to leave prison by 1981.

Kent State observes 1970 riot

KENT, Ohio — Memorials attended by some 1,200 students Monday quietly marked the 11th anniversary of the anti-war protest here that left four students dead from National Guard bullets May 4, 1970.

Classes at the northeastern Ohio campus were suspended from 11:50 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. to allow students to take part in ceremonies which included speeches by two actors from the television movie "Kent State," which aired on NBC in February.

The memorials were sponsored by the May 4th Task Force, a student organization. Unlike the 10th anniversary and earlier memorials, it was held without anti-war protests.

Most students who visited the site of the shootings were in junior high school when the four students were killed and nine others wounded by gunfire 11 years ago as they protested the Vietnam War.

About 600 people marched in the annual Candlelight Procession on Sunday night, sponsored by the Center for Peaceful Change. An all-night vigil at the site of the shootings followed.

April tornado death toll 'below normal'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — April, normally the cruelest month of the year for killer tornadoes, saw 13 persons killed by twisters this year across the nation—well below the normal figure of 36.

The deaths came in six tornadoes which occurred in Oklahoma, Missouri, Alabama and Wisconsin, according to a monthly tornado summary issued Monday by the National Severe Storms Forecast Center

Fred Ostby, director of the center, said 148 tornadoes were reported during the month, more than the normal figure of 98.

Oklahoma led the list with 25, followed by Iowa and Missouri with 24 each, Illinois with 20 and Texas with 13. The figures are preliminary, pending final confirmation.

Man seeks to eliminate last names

NORRISTOWN, Pa. — Joseph Lavarnway has been known by the last names of his mother, his great-aunt and his stepfather. Now he says he's had it, just "Joseph" is good enough.

The custom gunmaker from Hatboro has petitioned to have his name reduced to his given name, saying he doesn't believe he needs "a whole string of names following me around."

Born in 1938 in New Hampshire, Joseph was raised by a great-aunt until he was 6, then for the next 10 years by his mother and a step-father named Lavarnway, according to documents filed in Montgomery County Court. His mother's last name is on his birth certificate.

"When I first talked to my attorney about this, he thought I was kidding," said Joseph, whose petition will be considered by a judge June 8. "I just want to live on my own and I feel most comfortable with 'Joseph."

Florida governor dons police uniform

MIAMI — A dozen speeders on Interstate 95 in South Florida got tickets from a very high-level officer trainee—Gov. Bob Graham.

Graham has been a TV reporter, a construction worker and a teacher—among some 100 other jobs—during "workdays" begun during his 1978 campaign for governor. On Sunday, he wore a uniform and bulletproof vest for an eight-hour stint as a state trooper.

"When I said this is Governor Graham of Florida they were shocked," said Trooper Ken Edmonds, who accompanied the governor. "They didn't really have a whole lot to say but thank you."

"Nobody was rude or hostile," Graham said of the 12 people he and Edmonds ticketed. "In most cases they said, 'Nobody likes to get a ticket but I'm glad you're here."

Weather

Our regular forecaster just returned from Tuttle Cove where the fine Collegian softball team paid off the umpire and defeated KSDB in a benefit game this weekend. Monday's rains woke him up finally after another hard weekend in the Big 8. Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 60s.



REYNARD'S WEST

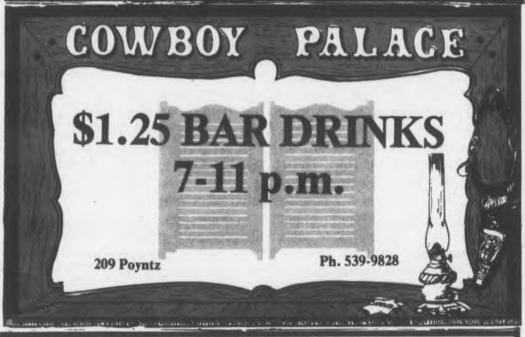
presents

"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

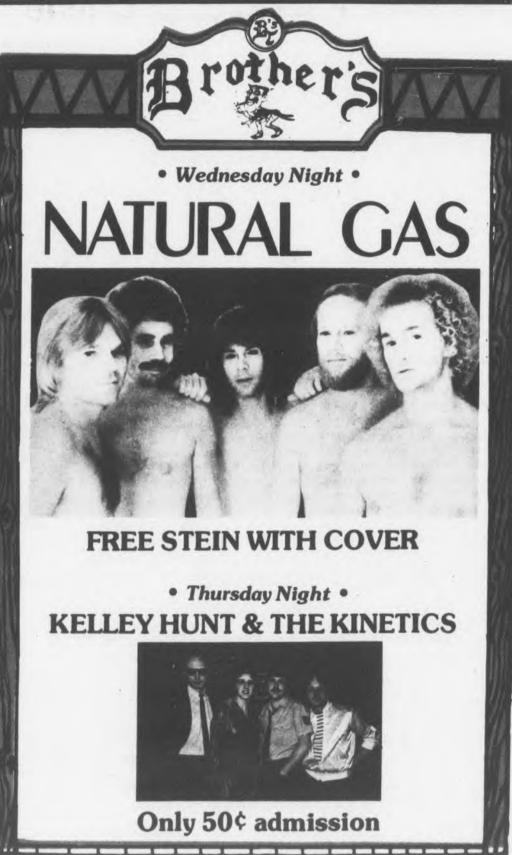
Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center







Opinions

Reviewing the Supreme Court?

Two bills recently introduced in Congress, if adopted, could have frightening implications for

future Supreme Court decisions.

The Senate bill, introduced by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) determines that human life begins at conception and that an unborn fetus is a "person" protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. The House bill, introduced by Rep. Henry Hyde, (R-Ill.), says essentially the same thing.

The issue here is not the definition of human life. Doctors, constitutional experts, theologians, and philosophers do not now, and will probably never, agree on when human life begins or how to legally define a "person." Nor is the issue ethical or moral acceptability of abortion. There will never be a consensus on this emotional issue.

The problem with the Helms-Hyde bill is that it presumes Congress has the authority to overrule Roe v. Wade, a 1973 Supreme Court decision, which held that a fetus cannot be considered a "person" and thus be entitled to Fourteenth Amendment rights.

The absurdity of this presumption is obvious in the history of constitutional law. The Supreme Court has the responsibility to "say what the law is" and to lay down "the supreme law of the land." Any attempt by Congress to review a Supreme Court decision is a serious threat to our system of constitutional government.

Constitutional lawyers and even former attorney generals of both parties have said that Congress may not constitutionally overrule the Supreme Court by enacting contradictory legislation. Now all Congress has to do is listen.

KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor

Letters

Coalition continued

Editor,

It is funny to see Student Senate refusing to fund the Coalition for Human Rights and the expression of hatred by some students, in the form of thanks to Senate for doing so. Senate has refused to respect and support human rights which call for justice and the abolition of inequality, racism and prejudice among people and between nations.

Student Senate defines human rights as the rights of the United States to maintain its claimed possessions in Southern Africa, South America, and other small countries, as regards extraction of resources for their economy without interference from the Soviet Union. The human rights issue is not capitalism vs. communism, rather it is capitalism enslaving others in their own land. The rights of indigenous people in

these countries are not important to the senate because these people are regarded as non-human.

The Coalition for Human Rights originated from the provisions made in the meetings held with Provost Owen Koeppe before the visit of Ian Smith. Senate has shown a lack of respect for the University administration and a deaf ear to the proposition agreed upon by the provost and sanctioned by the president. We listened to Smith's speech on meritocracy, which explained oppressive attitudes as divine rights. Student Senate has supported these inhuman practices going on in South Africa and such support could be found in their symbolic refusal to fund a program which talks about these practices.

> Donald Mbosowo graduate in sociology

Apology extended

Editor,

My apologies to the K-State Nigerian students. Two of the DVM students called to my attention the error in the article of April 22, 1981, where I was misquoted about how the "Advanced Teachers College (ATC) trains students to live like the majority of Nigerian people—in inadequate housing facilities." At ATC home economics is just beginning and so far they have one classroom and one sewing laboratory. At the Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, the extension home economics program in the College of Agriculture does have a unique

"home management" experience where the students live for two weeks in native housing and use the same type of equipment that many of the rural Nigerians have. On that campus there are two good home economics programs, one in the College of Education and one in the College of Agriculture. Their model village was an excellent example of the way students are taught to apply principles of good nutrition and home management in a real setting.

Ruth Hoeflin dean, college of home economics

Paul Stone

Taking it to the streets



It was new to many of the participants, routine to others and perhaps frightening to those who remember the violent demonstrations a little more than a decade ago.

To the nation, the approximately 25,000 protesters who converged on Washington Sunday to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador and President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in social welfare programs, signalled they are not willing to assume a role of non-involvement.

The mass demonstration was formed by people throughout the nation. Few groups were left unrepresented. But as one chant ("Gay-straight, black-white, same struggle, same fight") declared, the message was uniform.

The demonstration was, by all definitions, peaceful. The protestors took time to eat, smoke marijuana, drink beer and get some sun—not exactly what you would call an uproar in a city with an incredible crime rate.

AT THE SAME TIME, just because it was peaceful, it should not be put aside as a group of crazy hippies trying to relive a past experience.

It's relationship to those demonstrations of the 1960s is perhaps minimal. The reasons for the demonstration are strikingly similar to those of the '60s.

The main thrust of the protest was the uprising in El Salvador. Since Reagan has taken office, the United States has sent 56 military advisers to the country and \$25 million in aid to boost the junta that rules El Salvador, Deja vu.

Reagan has said that the Soviet Union is aiding the rebels in El Salvador, and Reagan is fearful that if El Salvador falls rebellion will spread to surrounding nations. Deja vu.

THE ADMINISTRATION has said that the aid given to El Salvador will be limited, not escalated in future months. Deja vu.

People from 18 to 22-years-old in America today are well versed on the problems of the Vietnam War. They may have been young at the time, but they saw the violence overseas and in the United States. They witnessed the grief of families of war victims.

They will not be tolerant of bellicose actions which threaten to engage America into another war—another Vietnam.

If the demonstration in Washington were an isolated incident, simply the work of effective organizers with a strong following, perhaps it could be ingnored.

However, while protesters marched on the Pentagon, rallies also were conducted in Seattle, San Francisco and Kansas City.

IN KANSAS CITY, as in Washington, approximately 85 demonstrators protested the war in El Salvador and Reagan's social welfare proposals, as well as the murdering of black children in

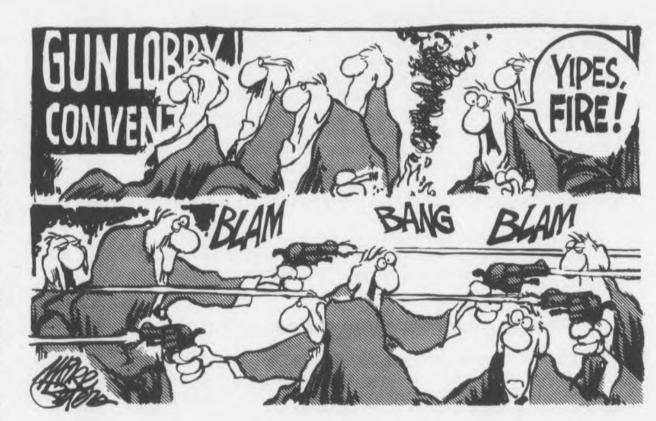
It could be argued that these demonstrators are leftist leftovers from the '60s who were just waiting for a cause to rally around again. Granted, various and sundry groups inevitably attach themselves to causes they do not believe in or have an interest in. To say this was the case in Washington, despite the variety of groups displayed, would be too simple an answer.

According to the Associated Press, many of the demonstrators interviewed said they were not protesting a single event of government policy, rather the entire state of affairs in the United States.

THIS IS more likely—a case in which the combined events of the last two or three years have triggered the desire and need to return to involvement.

Another key to the protest is that it was highly organized and well thought out. While individual participation in government supposedly can result in change, the demonstrators obviously recognize government doesn't change that quickly and responds faster to intensive lobbying efforts or revolutionary tactics.

During the Nixon administration there reportedly was a standing joke among FBI personnel which went: "Come the revolution save one bullet for John Ehrlichman and one for Bob Haldeman." Watch out Ehrlichman and Haldeman, the revolution may not be far away.



Kansas Collegian

May 5, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year: \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University Community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published.

LETTERS should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Wheelchair access to Holtz Hall limited by door

Administrative mixup hinders handicapped

Collegian Reporter

An administrative mixup has made it difficult for handicapped students to enter the building intended to serve them.

A misunderstanding between Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, has caused problems for students in wheelchairs entering Holtz Hall and the office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations.

Two years ago, new energy-efficient windows and doors were to be installed in Holtz by University Facilities. The double doors, at a cost of about \$1,100, were to be installed on the east side. These doors required a vertical pole through the center to latch the door. These kind of doors have better insulation and provide more security, Cool said.

THE VERTICAL pole also makes it almost impossible for a person in a wheelchair to get in or out of the building because of the small width of the doors, said Mark Cowan, president of Students for Handicapped Concerns and senior in history education. The weight of the doors also causes problems for persons confined to wheelchairs.

Presently at least five people on campus use wheelchairs, according to Jane Rowlette, director of Services for Students with Physical Limitations.

"It's a breakdown of communication," said Steve Lee, junior in agriculture economics and member of the Coordinating Committee for Handicapped Services. "The administration spends thousands of dollars to make a place accessible and then put in these types of doors."

THE WORK ORDER for installation of the doors was stopped two years ago, Rowlette said, and a request for pneumatic sliding doors was submitted to University

Terrorists kill Spanish general

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Left-wing terrorists shot and killed a general and three policemen Monday, and four passers-by were wounded in a shootout between security forces and one of the assassins, authorities said.

Two gunmen of the Maoistline GRAPO killed the general and a policeman in Madrid, and 30 minutes later two other GRAPO militants killed two Civil Guards drinking coffee in Barcelona.

GRAPO stands for the First of October Autonomous Revolutionary Group and takes its name from the date it killed four policemen in Madrid in 1975. More than 30 killings have been blamed on GRAPO since

The twin attacks seemed certain to set off fresh unrest in the armed forces, angered over the government's plans to bring 45 military officers to trial for the abortive right-wing coup Feb. 23.

Brig. Gen. Andres Gonzalez de Suso was shot in his official car as he left his apartment for work. Policeman Ignacio Garcia was shot in the back and finished off with a shot in the head on a sidewalk after he leaped from his patrol car and clubbed a fleeing assassin.

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check



Facilities. Those doors would cost about from the Services for Students with Physical

About four weeks ago, the wooden doors in Holtz were replaced by the doors requiring the vertical pole. Cool said he understood that Peters was moving the administrative offices, including the office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, to a different building, and so he approved the

But Rowlette's office is not to be moved from Holtz. The new doors remain and Cool said University Facilities would try to get the pneumatic sliding doors installed by next fall, depending on how soon they can get the doors. The doors were approved to be ordered on today by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

BECAUSE OF how Holtz's doorway is built, the pneumatic doors will have to swing in or out instead of sliding to the side.

The doors are "subject to abuse; maintenance is high, water and snow defeat its purpose" and the high wind in this area can easily damage the doors, Cool said.

"There will be times when the door will not be in operation," he said, "and it's harder to open them manually," because of the mechanical equipment in the doors and because they are heavier.

"There's a little bad in everything," Cool said about the disadvantages to pneumatic doors in Holtz.

HOLTZ HALL is not the only building with hindrances to the physically handicapped, Lee said. A visually handicapped person has trouble with the elevator in Farrell Library.

"A blind person has no idea which floor he's getting off on," Lee said.

Lee, who is blind and uses the library two or three times a week, has been working since January to get some type of raised numbers by the elevators in Farrell

"The money is there (has been appropriated in fiscal 1981 funds)," he said. "It could be solved fairly simply.'

Lee said several blind students use Farrell Library regularly.

"I attempted to put up labels, with Braille markings on it, by the controls on each floor," he said, "but they were either ripped off or fell off within a couple of days. It was only a temporary solution at best."

COOL SAID at this time there is no contract or work order for Braille numbering in Farrell, but he understood that some numbers had been put up by students.

Lee said the request for the library materials was written by some students



Limitations, and was submitted in January.

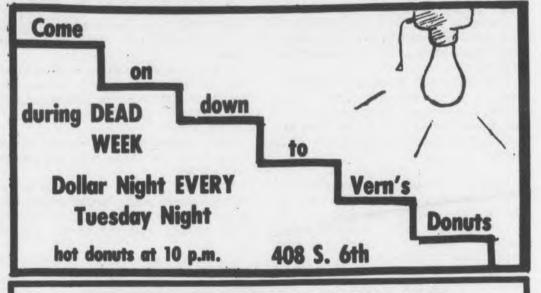
At the time of the order, "we did not have the material on hand to put up incised numbers," Cool said.

"I called them (University Facilities) in early April," Lee said, "and they said that it had been ordered only a few days before."

There are no raised numbers in Farrell at

this time, Rowlette said.

Materials are on order for the fashioning of plastic plaques that can be engraved with a one-quarter inch stroke for the room numbers of the plant science and new general office and classroom building, Cool



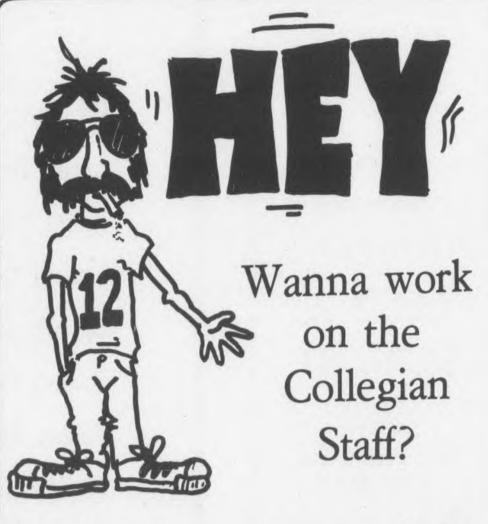
SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES

is a campus agency for men and women

facing problems in their relationships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, V.D., interpersonal relationships.

> Call 532-6927 or walk-in the Counseling Center, Holtz Hall

(SGA funded)



Applications are now being accepted for Fall '81 advertising staff Deadline is Tues., May 5, at 5:00 p.m.

Finals week:

Controlled approach to studying for exams can alleviate end-of-the-semester stress

By JUDY KLEMM Collegian Reporter

4 a.m.—The table is hidden beneath a foot of books, papers and an overheated electric typewriter. An ashtray is again reaching its overflow stage while the coffee pot has been perking its stimulating brew for the past 72 hours. Personal hygiene becomes irrelevant as the body droops and the bags underneath the eyes assume lower levels.

The test schedule lying on the floor describes the gloomy outlook best. On it reads the caption, "Finals week."

According to those specializing in methods of coping with final week pressure, the scenario above is not conducive to good test results.

The stresses that accompany the end of a semester are something many college students experience. However, if students are aware of the pressures, there are steps which can be taken to relieve some of the

THERE ARE MANY ways for students to reduce the amount of stress they encounter during final exams. One method is not cramming for tests, Jonathan Lewis, assistant professor for student development, said. Cramming leads to stress because of the pressure to learn so much in a small amount of time, he said.

"Sometimes people will have to cram, but if you use it as a style of getting through college, at the end of four years you aren't going to have much to remember or retain," he said.

Control is also an important factor in

Coleman, director of mental health at the break time allow yourself something. Lafene Student Health Center. If a student is Allow yourself a 10-minute phone call, eat an in mental and physical control he should be orange or get up and move around." able to study better, Coleman said.

people see them just as that, as being finals ner, a psychologist, taught pigeons to turn in and a lot of times they don't go about at- circles and then he rewarded them after tacking studying in a controlled way so they feel out of control," he said. "So one way of helping would be to study in a controlled

carefully budget time and take frequent yourself after the behavior and not before"

"One way to relieve stress would be to set aside a specific time to study and use this time to concentrate on your studies, but also set aside specific times to get away from it," Coleman said.

Other suggestions on reducing stress during finals are eating right and getting sufficient rest.

"Obviously, getting enough sleep is important," Lewis said. "An occasional allnighter won't hurt but trying to live your life of all-nighters studying exams doesn't help," he said.

Lewis also suggested not depending on caffeine or drugs while studying. These substances alter body functions and reduce alertness, he said.

LEWIS ADVISES students to reward themselves after they have studied. Rewards can be anything, he said.

"Rewards might mean studying for one

reducing stressful situations, said Thomas hour and taking a break," he said. "During

This system of rewards is B.F. Skinner's "Part of the problem with finals...is that "operate conditioning," Lewis said. Skinthey had done the behavior.

"If you do a behavior and there is no reward, you will stop doing the behavior,"

ONE WAY to control studying is to LEWIS CAUTIONED students to "reward

because then it is a reinforced behavior is more likely to be carried out.

Before students begin to study, Lewis suggests they create a studious atomsphere. He suggests establishing an area where nothing will distract from the concentration needed to study.

"I don't think the ideal place is in your room with the stereo on or in the cafeteria where people are walking around," Lewis

Although the area should not have distractions, each person's needs are different, so the place should be determined by the individual.

-VOTE-

Tim Sandmeyer—Pres. Mark Krenger—V.P. Mary Pat Sasenick—Sec. Susan Cain—Treas.

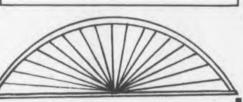
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Have Your **Blood Pressure** Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Announcing:

Tuesday's

TACO & **SANCHO** BAR

with Nachos and Salad Bar

All you can eat Just \$3.49



5:30-8:00 p.m. at the

ATTENTION: 9 to 5 Working Women

For your convenience we will be open from 8:30 to 6:00 Wed., May 6th for our STOREWIDE one day SALE

Join us for Coffee and donuts

Panther Gab.	1/2 off
Craig Dresses	1/2 off
Hang Ten Active Wear	20% off
Spring Coats & Dresses	
Spring Cours & Dresses Spring Linen Sportswear	1/3 off
Spring Sweaters	1/3 off
Asher Sportswear	20% off
Maidenform Sale	
Bra's, Panties, Slips, Camisoles	15% off
All Leather Handbags	20% off

KELLER'S TOO SHOES 20% off Clogs





HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs Til 8:30

One urgent phone call sends them rushing through school, and are in many different to the ambulance, where flashing lights, blaring sirens and split-second decisions instantly become a way of life.

Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) are authorized by the state to provide basic life-support to victims of accidents, heart attacks and other medical emergencies.

The Riley County Ambulance service consists of 18 EMTs, 14 of whom are K-State students who work the night and weekend shifts, Terri Hadden, graduate student in business administration, said.

The county-owned and subsidized am-

OCUS

bulance service operates out of a new facility located at 2005 Claflin.

THE EMTS spend many demanding hours on call, since the station has sleeping facilities, answering and responding to emergency situations along with contending with school work.

"It's kinda hard to go to class the next day when you go to bed at midnight, get up at one, and then are up half the night," said Kirk Maher, freshman in general business administration, and instructor-coordinator of the Riley County Ambulance Service. After serving as an EMT in Abilene, Maher came to K-State to attend classes and teach basic EMTs in Manhattan for the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"We come in at a quarter of five in the evening and work till a quarter of eight in the morning," Maher said. "We set our classes up (at K-State) between 8:30 and 4:30, so we will not miss any of our work at the ambulance department.'

The attendants are working their way

majors, Maher said. Most are full-time students and some are graduate students.

The attendants work at the department on an alternating schedule that gives them four days off for four days of work during a 48 hour work-week, Maher said.

TO BECOME an EMT a person must complete a minimum of 81 hours of study, combining classroom and hospital experience, Maher said. Ten of the hours are spent observing the methods and procedures of hospitals to become familiar with the hospital setting.

Emergency calls can come in any time, and the EMT's must be ready for any situation that arises.

The emergency calls are recieved by the 911 emergency phone number by a dispatcher based at the Riley County Police Department, who in turn calls the ambulance service.

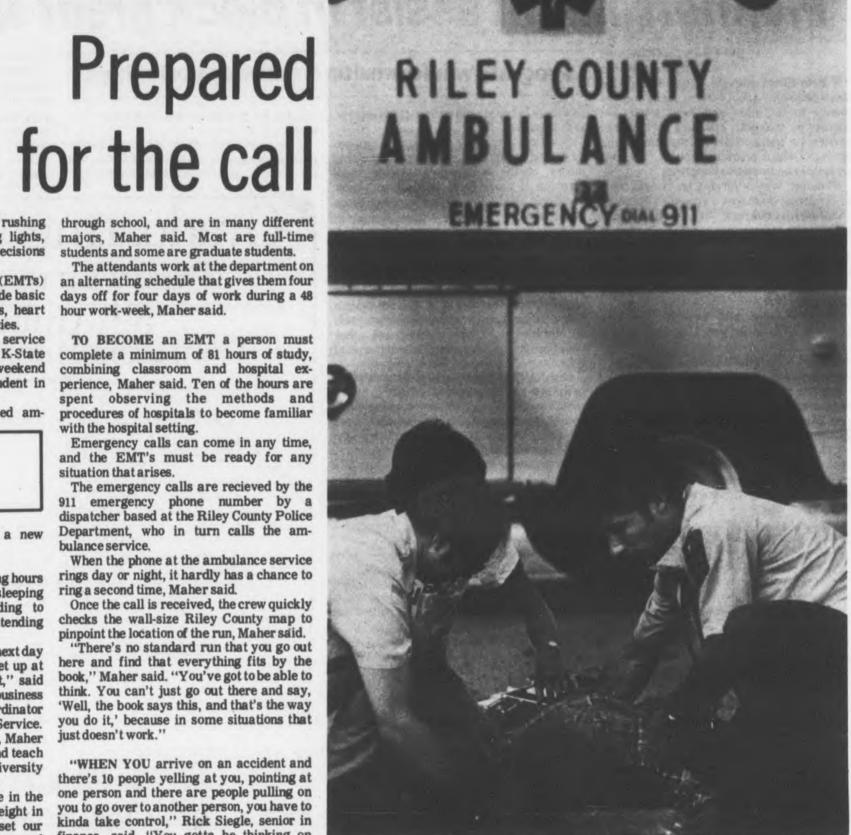
When the phone at the ambulance service rings day or night, it hardly has a chance to ring a second time, Maher said.

Once the call is received, the crew quickly checks the wall-size Riley County map to pinpoint the location of the run, Maher said.

"There's no standard run that you go out here and find that everything fits by the book," Maher said. "You've got to be able to think. You can't just go out there and say, 'Well, the book says this, and that's the way you do it,' because in some situations that just doesn't work."

"WHEN YOU arrive on an accident and there's 10 people yelling at you, pointing at one person and there are people pulling on you to go over to another person, you have to kinda take control," Rick Siegle, senior in finance, said. "You gotta be thinking on your feet all the time.

(See PREPARED, p. 8)



Eric Pressman, graduate student in animal science and industry, attends to an accident victim.



Mike Kinsman, sophomore in pre-medicine, takes care of late night cleaning duties at the ambulance station.



Kirk Maher, freshman in general business adminstration, spends spare

time at the ambulance department to prepare for an algebra test.

Story and photos by Scott Williams William Contraction in the

Planners might assist in block grant spending

By SUSAN LAVERENTZ Collegian Reporter

If President Reagan's efforts to transfer more decisions about how to spend federal money to the state and local levels are successful, planners will have a chance to participate more in the process, according to Rep. Doug Bereuter (R-Neb.), the first planner to be elected to Congress,

Bereuter, who is serving his second term in Congress, delivered a speech, "Planning and the 97th Congress," to a small audience

in the Union on Monday.

Under a block grant program, money is allocated to states with few restrictions on its use. With categorical grant programs, money is allocated only for specific programs.

"Many people who benefit from the current categorical grant programs are very much accustomed and pleased they're dealing with the federal agencies," Bureuter said.

BEREUTER SAID that now those people are being asked to sever the old relationship and establish a new relationship with state government-especially the governor.

"There is a real opportunity for planners in the new system, once we move into the new system. Because decision-making processes will be shifted to the state and

Program would provide creative opportunities

local level, it offers many opportunities to be very creative," he said.

"I think for training of planners it means increased emphasis on decision-making theory, on the management orientation of planners to assist local officials with their decisions about how to spend these block grant funds.'

There are two major issues being "hidden" from the public in Reagan's proposed budget cuts, he said. The first is a proposed move to decentralize the decision-making process in American government by using block grants, Bereuter said. The second is a reduction in the number of people who will be eligible to receive welfare and other social programs, including student financial

BEREUTER SAID he supports switching to the block grant program.

"We're in this period of time when these proposed savings which will help us to keep the same level of service for the truly needy, are to be gained by block grant programs,"

If the federal law is not changed before Oct. 1 and the budget cuts are enacted, there

each other's work, and if a totally new situation comes up, they will try to in-

corporate procedures for coping with them

carrying 16 to 18 hours at K-State, we've also

got other educational requirements that we

have to do to maintain our jobs so that we

can do what we're doing right," Maher

said,"There's always advancements and

improvements which we have to keep up

After the EMTs finish their full days of

"Just because we're students and may be

in future training, Maher said.

will not be enough money to maintain ser-

"Then you are stuck with categorical grant programs, and the rate of increase is not there to sustain the rate of inflation,"

SOME OF the benefits to be gained are by reducing the number of federal employees that administer the categorical grant programs, which can be accomplished by continuation of the hiring freeze at the federal level. It is also helped by the fact that an unusually large number of federal employees are retiring next month, he said.

Graduating Seniors Dine with us at the 5thAnnual Commencement Buffet

May 16, 1981 K-State Union Ballroom Serving time . . . 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information call K-State Union Directors Office 532-6591 Reservations must be made no later

than Friday, May 8th.



0101 2

Prepared

"You have to be automatic," Siegle said. "When you go to a possible heart attack, you're thinking of what has to be done even though you don't know the severity of it or what the situation is, and when you get there, your mind is attuned to that and you automatically do it,"

Bystanders and patients may not really understand why the EMTs are as under control as they are when working accidents, Mike Kinsman, sophomore in pre-medicine, said.

"We're much more capable of telling the extent of the injury of an individual than they (bystanders) are. And believe me, if we think a person needs to go to the hospital in a hurry, we'll get there in a hurry, but if we feel that the circumstances are to the patient's advantage to take more time and be able to do it properly, that's exactly what we'll do," Kinsman said.

"I've been asked, 'How can you pull somebody from a car, work on somebody that's really screwed up in a car wreck, and how can you do it without it affecting you?' You can at that time. But there's nothing saying that after you get that person to the hospital and you're released from charge of that person, that you don't get sick, or you don't get very upset about it," Maher said.

STRESS IS a big part of being on call for the ambulance service.

"There's a lot of stress on us. In two minutes we could be on our way to a plane wreck, and who knows, we could have a 747 crash out here," Maher said.

After a major accident, the EMTs critique

REGISTERED DIETICIAN R.D.

Or registry eligible. Currently seeking full-time Dietician R.D. for both administration and clinical (therapeutic) work. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Geary Community Hospital is a 92 bed multiple care hospital with excellent work environment, salary, and benefits. Minutes from Lake Milford, Kansas' largest blue water lake. Also near KSU.

Please contact Personnel Dept., Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. 913-238-4131.

E.O.E.



Education council asks for federal rules relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Council on Education asked the Reagan administration Monday to relax dozens of federal regulations that affect colleges, from rules against sex bias in athletics to accounting for how research grants are spent to disposal of waste from college laboratories.

The organization, which lobbies on behalf, of more than 1,600 colleges, sent Vice: President George Bush a 140-page document listing dozens of examples of what it considers onerous regulations. Its complaints were directed at rules issued by virtually every major government agency.

"Institutions of higher education are not requesting to be exempted from the protective laws prevailing in society as a whole," ACE President Jack Peltason wrote. "They are, however, asking to have the unreasonable burdens of federal regulations lifted."

He said colleges and universities are "non-profit entities whose resources are being dissipated by having to comply with many unnecessary regulations and paperwork requirements."

Peltason said the government's relationship with the academic community has become strained during the past decade and removing "these irritants can aid in the re-establishment of the good will necessary to achieve the goals of federal programs."

The appeal was sent to Bush in his role as head of a task force on regulatory relief.

THE ACADEMICS' hit list included:

discrimination in education. They suggested letting colleges use peer review to determine whether a college's athletic programs violated the law. Instead of federal civil rights investigators, volunteer teams of athletic directors, coaches and financial aid officers would be brought in to scrutinize an institution. They also called for curbs on when the government could demand to know the salaries of coaches of men's and women's teams.

—Handicapped barriers. They called for "a more realistic standard of compliance" with a rule requiring colleges to remove physical barriers to the handicapped. Colleges were supposed to have done so by last June, and the council said many are now technically in violation of the rule despite making progress in altering their old buildings.

—Research cost-accounting. They urged the Office of Management and Budget to relax its controversial Circular A-21, which lays down rules on how federal research contracts and grants must be accounted for. They want more freedom to write off scholarships for graduate students as part of research costs and other changes in the rules, which were revised only two years ago.

—Veterans. They demanded that colleges, not state agencies, be allowed to certify courses for enrollment of veterans, and they urged that other restrictions on use of G.I. Bill benefits be eased. One change would allow veterans to use the benefits to take courses broadcast over radio or television.

—Waste Disposal. They said the Environmental Protection Agency "should accept a general statement from a college or a university as to the nature of wastes stored or treated without any complex identification of the multitude of substances and compounds."

Reagan uses soft approach to sway budget opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan applied his softsell approach to Democratic congressmen Monday, assuring them their concerns about specific items in the budget would be addressed after a crucial House vote on the overall spending proprosal.

Reagan appeared to be having some success and the outcome appeared less and less in doubt. Several who had made no commitment previously emerged from the meeting fingering gift boxes of presidential cufflinks and indicating they would support the administration.

As the three hours of meetings at the White House were breaking up, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters at the Capitol that he was lobbying his own party members but was getting no commitments that they would stay in line.

And one Democrat, Rep. Bill Nichols of Alabama, left the White House vowing to support the president's budget program and stating that he was feeling "absolutely no pressure" from the speaker.

The focus of Reagan's and O'Neill's attention was a vote, likely Wednesday, on a blueprint put forward by two House members, a Republican and a Democrat, that the president has endorsed. The House

resumed debate Monday.

If Republicans stay solid, a switch of 26
Democrats would give Reagan his biggest
budget victory yet. GOP leaders say they
expect only one Republican to vote against
the president.

An Associated Press survey late last week found 29 Democrats who had decided to join the Reagan plan, and five others saying they were leaning that way.

Gregory Humphries, who is leading a coalition of education groups attempting to reverse Reagan's proposed education budget cuts, said Monday the vote will turn on "about 20 votes of people who have not made up their minds."

THE PRESIDENT has been engaged in personal lobbying for several days and the two dozen congressmen who met with him Monday, a few at a time, were described as "probably the largest group yet" by White House aides. Most of them were Southern Democrats. More representatives are to be invited in Tuesday and possibly Wednesday.

Among those on hand Monday was Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., who had not committed himself to voting with the Republicans but who emerged to say "in all probability, I will."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said no promises were made about specific programs, but added: "I think we promised them we will listen to their specific concerns."



Reserved tickets from McCain box office 532-6425 1-5

K-State Singers

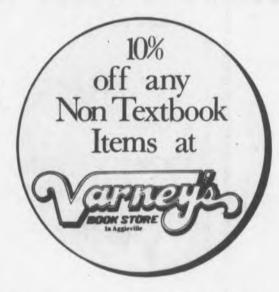
A contemporary look at music

- * Thurs., May 7
- ★ Fri., May 8
- * Sat., May 9

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Public \$2.50 Students \$2.00

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW



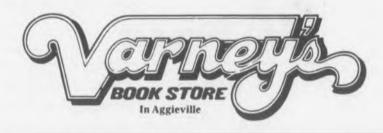
SELL YOUR
BOOKS
AT VARNEY'S
AND
GET YOUR
YELLOW TOKEN

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Dead Week 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Final Week 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



GREG HARNS



"Look Mom, I have a belly-button."

Happy Birthday Greg, From The Gang

Leaders set date for '81 session adjournment

Carlin threatens to veto Senate-approved bill

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Legislature finally adjourned last night; after sending Gov. John Carlin an omnibus appropriations bill providing a token amount of additional property tax relief but preserving an inviolate goal of the House to have a balanced state budget.

The two houses adjourned near midnight, after the 93rd day of the 1981 session and an extended battle over how much to allow property taxes to go up next year across the

Legislative leaders set May 29 as the date for sine die, or final, adjournment. That date was purposely set farther in the future than usual, because Carlin threatened to veto the omnibus bill, or portions of it. If he does, they may want to bring back the full Legislature to consider an override.

THE SENATE approved the omnibus bill, 25-12, after the Republican caucus failed four hours earlier to garner the needed 21 votes for passage.

The House passed two versions of the omnibus bill after a conference committee finally broke a massive stalemate over school funding and property tax relief.

The Senate gave up trying to gain more money for education and tax relief from a stubborn House, whose leaders insisted balancing the state budget was more important to them and to voters this year than putting a few million more dollars into school property tax relief.

worked out by the conference committee by the bare majority of 63-54.

The House had passed the first plan, 64-54, but Senate Republicans couldn't get the 21 votes needed to pass that version, so the conference committee went back to work and came up with a slightly different ver-

THE SENATE lost ground in its battle to get more property tax relief. The first version would have carried a \$28.6 million property tax increase next fall; the second version pegged the increase at \$35.5 million.

The latest package put \$5 million back into full state funding of special education programs in elementary and secondary schools instead of spending the money on property tax relief.

That meant school boards would have \$5 million more to spend on other things, such as teacher salaries, but also meant property taxes would rise by \$35.5 million next fall if Carlin signs the bill.

Another change in the latest package removed \$70,000 which had been put into the omnibus bill for family planning. It was taken out to try to get the votes of two senators who objected to having the state spend money on that.

INCLUDED IN the omnibus bill is a provision which would let the state's universities collect and spend the full 22 percent student tuition increase aproved by The House passed the second compromise the Board of Regents, but use \$1.44 million of

the universities' money for school finance. Through the complicated school finance formula, that would add \$2 million in property tax relief.

Also, instead of allowing school districts to raise their budgets from 5 percent to 15 percent next school year-depending upon whether they are above or below the median per-pupil expenditure for education-permit them to raise them 5 percent to 8 percent. That would cut the tax bite by \$6.2 million.

Carlin had sent word through an aide that he would veto the first package. The aide, Press Secretary Bill Hoch, said the governor also would veto the second compromise being tried Monday night.

Shifting the special ed money and removing the family planning money had nothing to do with the governor's opposition, Hoch said.

"His opposition was based on other factors, namely taking university tuition money and putting it into school finance, and the impact the budget limitation reduction would have on poor school

districts," Hoch said.

"His more general concern was it was just rotten public policy."

Carlin's opposition raised the possibility of a special session, if he vetoes the plan, and parts of the omnibus appropriations bill

Hoch said it was premature to speculate whether Carlin would call the lawmakers back into special session.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Mark Skinner Joan Minneman Mike Brown **Bev Kool**

Vote Wednesday, May 6

Kansas justices receive experience as cameras are allowed in court

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas Supreme Court, for the first time in its history, permitted television and still camera coverage of its proceedings Monday as it considered a potentially landmark case.

It was a one-time, one-hour experiment by the state's highest court designed to give the seven justices first-hand experience for determining whether television and still cameras will be made a permanent fixture in Kansas courtrooms at some later date.

The court, earlier this year, altered its rules to permit tape recorders to be used during its proceedings. However, its procedural rules still bar photographic

Even though it was only an experiment, Kansas joined 28 other states which have permitted television cameras into cour-

City commissioners to discuss forming planning committee

Several items to improve the downtown will be considered tonight by the Manhattan City Commission at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Among those items is a request from Downtown Inc. to form a planning committee, to help establish a business improvement district.

According to Gary Stith, director of community development, the business improvement district was made possible through a state law passed during this legislative session.

This means businesses should be able to form a district in which they share expenses for snow removal, landscaping and holiday decorations.

Commissioners will vote on the first step of the process to set up the planning committee, which will be made up of merchants in the district.

A proposal from a securities company in Wichita to begin a feasibility study on issuing commercial rehabilitation revenue bonds for a loan program to businesses downtown and in Aggieville also will be considered.

Put your money where your Heart is.



In the case, which lasted an hour as attorneys for both parties presented oral arguments, the court was asked to overturn a more than century-old law prohibiting husband or wife from suing each other for damages because of personal injuries from

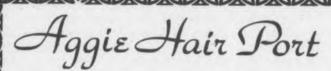
Two television cameras quietly recorded the proceedings. One was at the back of the eggshaped courtroom and another at the front, alongside the long curved bench where the justices are seated. A photographer from a Topeka newspaper was able to shoot pictures from either side of the three-year-old courtroom.

There were no klieg lights, no flash bulbs, no noisy motors on the cameras. During pauses in the arguments, one could hear the hum of overhead fluorescent lamps that light the plush carpeted room.



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment or stop by. "Our Profession is Hair Care"

**REDKEN

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OVERLAND PARK

Available For TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • FILE CLERKS **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • BOOKKEEPERS**

Bossler-Hix Temporary Help

• NO FEES •

in Overland Park contact: Ann Duwe Bossler-Hix Personnel 6405 Metcalf Overland Park, Ks. 66202 913/262-8633



MON.-SAT. 10-6

THE JEAN STATION **AGGIEVILLE**

THURS. 10-8:30

Royals award Leonard, White contract extensions through '86

City Royals announced the signing Monday of Gold Glove second baseman Frank White and pitcher Dennis Leonard to contract extensions through the 1986 season.

The Royals would not disclose terms of the two contract extensions. But published reports said Leonard's pact was worth about \$4.5 million, which would make him the American League's richest pitcher, and that White was seeking about \$2 million.

The Kansas City Star said in a copyright story Monday it had learned Leonard would receive about \$800,000 per year beginning in 1982. The Star said he would also receive a signing bonus of about \$500,000.

THE AGREEMENT GAVE the Royals an option to renew Leonard's contract for another two years, 1987 and 1988, at the same salary, which the Star said would make it a \$6.1 million, seven-year contract for the right-hander.

White, one of baseball's top defensive second basemen, was reportedly seeking a package worth about \$2 million. White is currently working under a six-year contract extension through the 1983 season that pays about \$110,000 a year in salary and \$50,000 a year in deferred payments.

White was originally represented by agent Tony Pace, but switched to a Kansas City lawyer to represent him when Pace insisted that the Royals agree to contract terms with designated hitter Hal McRae before negotiating the White contract.

WHITE, 30, HAS won four consecutive Gold Gloves at second base and has a .252 lifetime batting average since winning the starting spot in the Royals' infields near the end of the 1975 season. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the Royals' threegame sweep of the New York Yankees last fall in the American League playoffs, where he sparkled in the field and batted .545.

"Frank has been an asset to the Royals and we are looking forward to the same results for many more years," General Manager Joe Burke said of the signing.

The Star said Monday that figures available through the Major League Players Association indicate Leonard's extension is the highest-paying contract among American League pitchers. Four National League pitchers-Phil Niekro and Al Hrabosky of the Atlanta Braves and Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton of the Houston Astros-are reported to have contracts calling for \$900,000 a year or more.

Free agents sign pacts with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs Monday signed six free agents, including William Jewell College star running back David Cunningham.

Cunningham, 6-2 and 210 pounds, rolled 1,419 yards on 167 carries last year, averaging 8.5 yards per carry and scoring nine touchdowns. He was a big reason for Jewell's 10-0-1 regular season record and helped the team reached the NAIA national semifinals.

The Chiefs also signed quarterback Mike Solomon, formerly of Missouri Western, who played with the minor league Kentucky Trackers last year. Solomon is expected to contest Bob Gagliano, the Chiefs No. 12 selection in last week's draft, for the third quarterback position behind Steve Fuller and Bill Kenney.

Also signing were Ken Harbuck, a 6-3, 280pound nose tackle from Sacramento State; Joseph Homan, a 6-2, 255-pound guard from Cal State-Northridge; free safety Thomas Warren, 6 feet, 190 pounds, from North Carolina A&T; and Deron Cherry, a 5-11, 185-pound punter from Rutgers.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.



Leonard, who turns 30 Friday, the second highest paid player for the Royals. Third baseman George Brett reportedly signed a contract extension last year that boosts his salary to about \$1 million a year beginning

Leonard, a 20-game winner three times in the past four seasons, is in the final year of a five-year contract reportedly calling for \$120,000 a year in salary and \$60,000 in deferred deposits to be paid following his

Leonard recalled negotiating a one-year contract after a 15-victory rookie season in 1975 for \$32,000, twice the salary of the previous year. "I was happier than a pig in mud when I negotiated that myself," Leonard said. "Then later, I realized I could have gotten more. That's when I hired Jerry Kapstein."

LEONARD SAID DURING the winter that he would enter the free agent market in the fall if he did not have an extension by spring training. Later he and his agent, Kapstein, moved the deadline to the start of the season, but the deadline was lifted as they neared agreement.

Agreement reportedly was reached at the start of the season on financial figures, and the past month was spent working out contract wording on guarantees and money

The agreement was reached just before the start of Saturday night's game against the Texas Rangers, which Leonard won 7-2 to boost his career record to 109-76.

"Over the last five years, Dennis has been the winningest pitcher in the league (92 victories). All we can say is, the contract clearly recognizes that achievement by Dennis," Kapstein said.

Hey guys, wouldn't you like to take this poor, starving girl out to dinner? If so call Julie Bunck



Love Thumper and Hamster

K-State to host Hornets in final home appearance

If you want to drink beer at Frank Myers been assured of a winning season, the first-Field and watch the K-State baseball team, you better pack your cooler today. The Wildcats close out the home portion of their schedule with a doubleheader against Emporia State beginning at 1:30 p.m.

K-State will bring a 30-19 record into the twinbill, only the third time in its history that it has reached the 30-win plateau. The other times were in 1976 when the team went 35-19 (its most wins ever in a season) and 1974 when it went 31-16. Phil Wilson coached both those teams.

With six games remaining, K-State has

ever in coach Dave Baker's four years here.

Louie Trujillo, 3-1, and Mike Johnson, 4-4, will be K-State's starting pitchers against the Hornets, who won the Central States Intercollegiate Conference baseball tournament last weekend.

"They have a lot of new players," Baker said, "but I know they're as tough as any NAIA powerhouse."

Emporia State whipped K-State 15-1 last year in the only meeting between the schools.

Golden Key National Honor Society



Scholastic Achievement & Excellence

The reception for all new members will be May 5, K-State Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Charles Hathaway will be the guest speaker.





FIRST a dynamic haircut. THEN a perm created to enhance and support the style.

Low maintenance, easy-care hair styles are a high priority with contemporary women and perms are basic to your ongoing life styles.

fou have chosen our salon for your personal care and hair fashion needs and desires. We, as professionals, wish to totally satisfy you by providing personalized hair designing.

THE FIRST PROFESSIONAL LINE OF SKIN CARE TREATMENT **EXECUTE** & Jerome Alexander

-A Complete Line of Hair Dryers & Curling Irons-

Rick & Friends

Creating men's and women's hair styles

RICK, CYD, MYRNA

404 Humboldt

776-5222



KNOW WHO SLICES **BEER PRICES?** ENOCH'S!

Tomorrow night is Girls Nite! All girls pay just 10¢ for draws!

Thurs. 50¢ fishbowls all nite long

Friday TGIF 50¢ fishbowls free popcom



Fitch faces task of getting Celtics 'back down'

BOSTON (AP) - Most teams work at getting up for big games, but the task facing trailing 3-1 in the best-of-seven series to a Boston coach Bill Fitch is how to get his Celtics back down in time for Tuesday night's opener of the National Basketball Association championship series against the Houston Rockets.

Two hours after Sunday's dramatic 91-90 victory over Philadelphia in the seventh game of the Eastern Conference final series, thousands of people still were celebrating on Causeway Street outside Boston Garden.

The excitement outside the arena was matched only by the intense feelings that were unleashed inside after the Celtics held Philadelphia without a basket for the final 5:23 and outscored the 76ers 9-1 in that span to win the brutal, physical struggle.

good Philadelphia team. But the Celtics clawed their way back with second-half rallies in each of the last three games, winning them by scores that accurately reflected the tightness of the series: 111-109, 100-98 and finally 91-90.

"This is the highest high I've ever had," Celtics forward Cedric Maxwell said in the tumultuous Boston locker room. "I'm just sorry this wasn't for the NBA championship."

And there's the rub. The Celtics had won the showdown against the only team to match their 62-20 record during the regular season, but they still haven't won the title. In their way are the Houston Rockets, surprise winners of the Western Conference playoffs after compiling only a 40-42 record during the regular season.

"We've won the Eastern Conference championship, but that's only half of it," cautioned Fitch. "Houston has had the opportunity to sit back and rest-that's the equalizer. We know how tough Houston is. We're not going to take anything for granted."

Rockets coach Del Harris makes no apologies about his team's presence in the final series, where Houston will try for the first title in its 14-year history and attempt to become the first team with a sub-.500 record to gain the championship.

Harris says that in order for the Rockets to win they must work the ball inside to NBA's No.2 scorer and No.1 rebounder with averages of 27.8 points and 14.8 rebounds per game during the regular season, while on defense they must concentrate on slowing down Boston's fast break.

"If we can cut off the running game, we feel we can play as good a halfcourt game as anybody in the league," said Harris.

Remember that first birthday party when the girl jumped out of the cake?



It's time to bake another cake.

Happy Birthday **Tim Miller**

another good

Looking Ahead,

From M.E. & S.L.

idea . . .

Geronimo's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored pinch-runner Danny Garcia to move the Kansas City Royals into a 5-5 tie with the Boston Red Sox in a game that was suspended after 10 innings because of the American League's 1 a.m. curfew.

The game's start was delayed two hours and 16 minutes by rain. It will be resumed beginning with the 11th inning prior to Tuesday night's scheduled contest.

Garcia had run for Ken Phelps, who pinchhit a triple to lead off the inning off reliever Bob Stanley.

The Royals jumped on starter John Tudor for three runs in the third inning and a 4-1 lead. After Willie Wilson doubled, U.L. Washington tripled and Hal McRae doubled him home. McRae went to third on a fly ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by Willie Aikens.

Orioles 4, Twins 3

BALTIMORE (AP) - Terry Crowley's two-out, pinch-hit single in the 10th inning drove in Eddie Murray and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Monday night.

10-6

10-8:30

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cesar Yount had two homers among his three hits and drove in four runs Monday night, powering the Brewers past Seattle 9-5.

Yankees 4, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Lou Piniella and Barry Foote hit sixth-inning solo homers, and reliever Ron Davis struck out eight consecutive batters, tying the American League record, to power the New York Yankees to a 4-2 win over the California Angels Monday night.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Braves 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bob Horner slugged four hits and drove in three runs, including the tie-breaker in a three-run eighth inning.

as the Atlanta Braves cooled off the St. Louis Cardinals 9-6 Monday night.

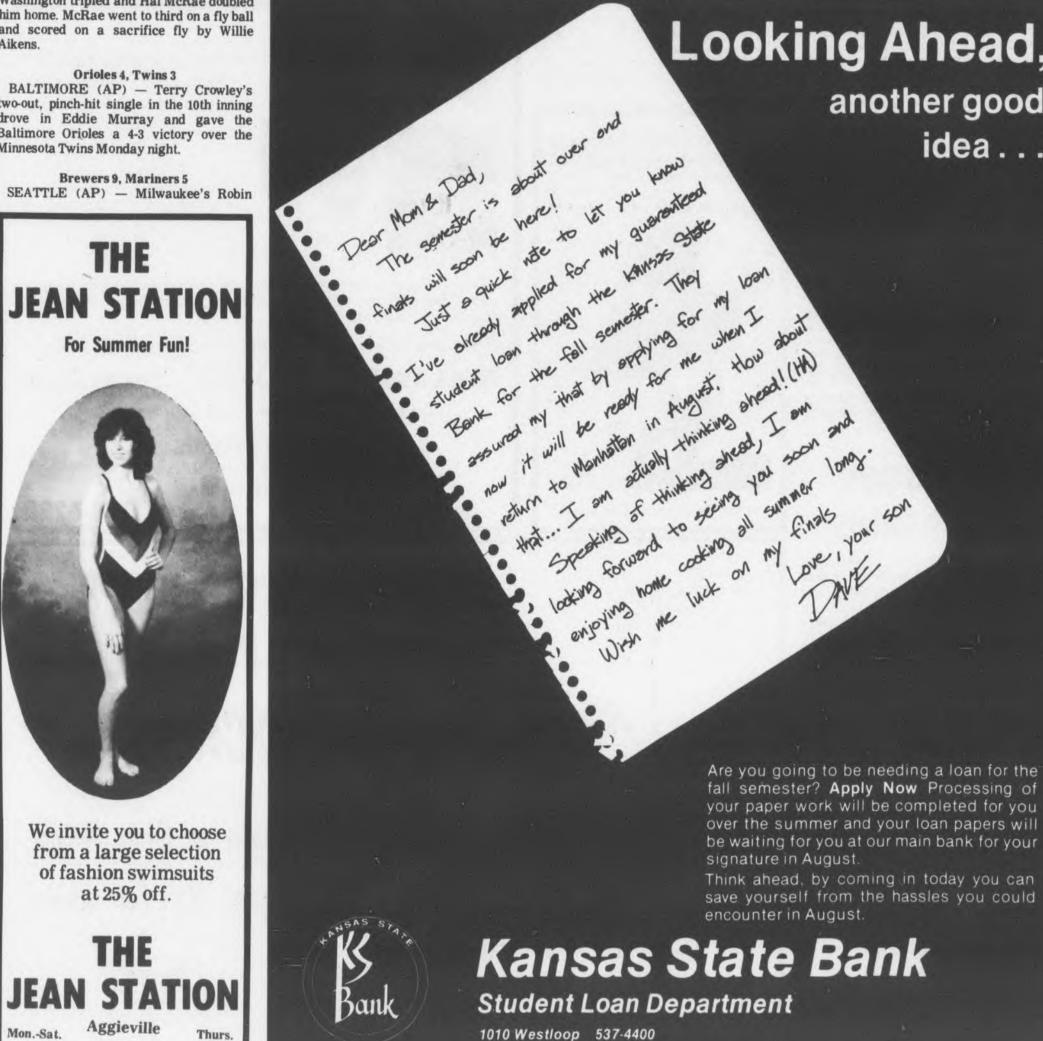
The loss was only the second in the last 13 games for the Cardinals.

Phillies 6, Giants 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pitcher Steve Carlton scored a run and batted in another Monday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 6-4.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

MONTREAL (AP) - Steve Rogers scattered seven hits in 813 innings, and the Montreal Expos took advantage of two Los Angeles errors in a four-run second inning to defeat the Dodgers 4-3 Monday night.



Reagan writes response to Brezhnev

U.S. to negotiate with Soviets

ROME (AP) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. announced to the Western alliance Monday that the United States intends to start negotiations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year to limit nuclear forces in Europe.

Haig also said at a private meeting of 15 NATO foreign ministers that President Reagan sent a lengthy handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev responding to a letter from Brezhnev in March. No details of Reagan's letter were revealed. Brezhnev's letter described his proposals for improvement of East-West relations.

Conference sources said Haig told the ministers he would have preliminary talks on limitation of medium-range nuclear missiles with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during the U.N. General Assembly session in September. Lower level talks to establish ground rules might be held earlier, the sources said.

At the start of the meeting of NATO's highest policy-making body, the North Atlantic Council, Haig reiterated the Reagan administration's view that arms talks depend on Soviet conduct and that heightened Soviet pressure on Poland could endanger talks.

He said the success of arms talks would depend also on NATO's determination to abide by a decision to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles in five European countries beginning in 1983.

HAIG TOLD the ministers the U.S. decision to negotiate does not signify the administration's acceptance of recent Soviet actions, the sources said. It was an apparent reference to the Soviet Union's continued military intervention in Afghanistan.

Preliminary talks to reduce mediumrange nuclear missiles were held in Geneva last autumn, but without success. NATO has rejected a call by Brezhnev for a

moratorium on new medium-range missile deployment.

Delegates greeted the Haig announcement with relief although some said they had hoped the talks could have started

West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy have been pressuring the Reagan administration to begin missile reduction talks, which the United States promised to undertake when the alliance agreed in December 1979 to deploy the 572 missiles.

THESE GOVERNMENTS have been under pressure themselves from opposition parties and anti-nuclear demonstrators trying to prevent the basing of the weapons on their soil.

A Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Haig's announcement "was the minimum we expected." A Dutch official, who asked not to be identified, said that while Haig promised talks by the end of the year, the Dutch government faces a strong challenge from missile opponents in an election later this month.

According to the latest estimates circulated at the conference, the Soviet Union has 1,040 nuclear warheads capable of striking Western Europe. They are 750 upto-date SS-20 warheads and 290 older SS-4 and SS-5 warheads, which have not yet been replaced by SS-20s.



Watch for Tomorrow's!

U.S. attorney general restricts citizens' access to information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new restrictive policy on opening its files to citizens is a further hint the Reagan administration is more inclined than its predecessor to press for broad changes in the Freedom of Information Act.

Attorney General William Smith sent a memo to the heads of all federal agencies Monday rescinding a policy established by the Carter administration's first attorney general, Griffin

Four years ago, Bell told agencies not to use technical exemptions to disclosure in the act and to release requested documents unless that would be "demonstrably harmful" to the

In the new policy, Smith reminded agencies that the guiding principle of the act is to disclose documents but only "subject to the specific exemptions provided by Congress."

Smith also said the Justice Department would develop proposed amendments to remedy what he said were problems with the act, which he said many people are using in ways Congress did not intend.

'As a consequence, informants are more reluctant to share information with enforcement agencies, foreign intelligence services are more reluctant to share information with U.S. intelligence agencies, companies are reluctant to provide reliable information to the government," Smith said.

He said the cost of administering the act has reached almost \$45 million a year. At the FBI alone, 300 employees work on Freedom of Information requests at a cost of about \$10 million a year, he said.

The Carter administration also was studying possible changes to the act, but did not make any formal proposals before leaving office.

FBI Director William Webster has proposed that a seven-year delay be allowed before his agency must release closed investigative files which now can be released when the cases are closed

The CIA has been seeking a complete exemption from the act. Civiletti had said he was inclined to relax the impact of the law on the CIA, but did not favor a total exemption for the

The law now allows exemptions for criminal investigative material, national security matters, internal agency manuals, pre-decision memoranda, and several other categories of information.

Smith's action appears to signal that the Reagan administration is more inclined than the Carter team was to suggest broad new exemptions to the act.



If found, call 537-2962 or 532-5995

The KSU Marching Band

THE BAND FALLS ON LONDON

Presents:

1st Annual

REUNION PARTY

TUES., MAY 5th DARK HORSE—8:00 p.m. MUSIC-KSU JAZZ LABS

All Past & Present Members Welcome

Bring Your Pictures!

If your electronic typewriter doesn't have a display, it's

not an electronic typewriter.

□ The Olivetti ET221 has a display because it is an electronic typewriter. The display allows all entries to be controlled, changed and corrected before typing.

□ The ET221 has been designed to eliminate tedious tasks and transform routine typing into a more productive job.

□ This electronic unit can store repetitive sentences and page layouts, offers automatic right hand justification and permits automatic corrections to be made on the current or previous line. ☐ Working almost silently, the ET221 gives you a choice not only of typestyle—interchangeable daisy wheel—but also—type pitch

and color. Plus bold face and reverse (white on black) without removing the daisy wheel.



Hull BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

715 N. 12th Phone 913/539-7931

Venezuelan president meets ordinary people

CARACAS, Venezuela Venezuelans who need help getting a job or running water for their neighborhood or a pardon for a jailed son can go straight to the top-a meeting with President Luis Herrera.

Every Monday afternoon Herrera holds a "collective audience" at the presidential palace with ordinary citizens who have applied to see him.

Generally, they come to ask favors. One young man just wanted "an exchange of philosophical views" with the president. He

Herrera, a 56-year-old Social Christian, says the Monday meetings are the best way "to the people's participation in government."

"The objective is to give people the opportunity to explain to me their communities' problems, to offer me suggestions on the political situation and even describe some of their personal problems," Herrera said after collective audience No. 100 took place recently.

OPPOSITION POLITICIANS say the weekly meetings-which often take the entire afternoon-are demagogic and useless.

"That's not so," counters Olga Rodriguez,

Herrara sees 50 citizens each week

the presidential commissioner in charge of scheduling the audiences. "You can ask the people who have come here and got what they wanted. They certainly don't think the program is useless."

Herrera said the program "has helped me greatly in ruling the nation. The audiences give me the opportunity to hear different points of view from those of government officials and COPEI (the government party) leaders."

During Herrera's first 109 weeks in office, he held 100 Monday audiences, attended by 5,430 people.

Fifty applicants are selected every Monday from among "thousands of candidates who request to see the president." They see the president privately.

A FOREIGN correspondent was recently allowed to attend one such meeting, in which a group of sports officials asked the president's help in starting a professional baseball league in western Venezuela.

"What can the government do for you?" Herrera asked.

The sports group asked for a three-year

tax exemption to help get the league started, for free broadcast of their games by state television and for free use of a governmentowned stadium.

The president wrote down each request and told the officials the tax exemption request would be studied by the Internal Revenue Service and the television manager would be told to study the broadcast request with "sympathy."

"As for the stadium request, it is granted...as long as you pay maintenance expenses. The government will charge no

THE VISITORS happily accepted.

The next visitors were Dr. Jesus Eslava and Jose Reveron, an engineer, who have developed a device they call a "hemogasodynameter," which they say helps detect certain heart diseases.

They say their equipment is much cheaper than other sophisticated machines being used now. They tried for months, in vain, to interest Health Ministry officials "at least to take a look" at their invention. So they decided to try with the president

Herrera showed interest, phoned the health minister and ordered an immediate study of the matter. The device is now ready to be mass-produced, with government backing, to be used nationwide at state hospitals.

"The president acted quickly. We should have gone to him in the first place," Reveron told a reporter.

Rodriguez said Herrera has granted 37 presidential pardons to prisoners since the Monday meetings began. "Normally, they are the sons of poor mothers who don't have the money to pay a lawyer," she said.

Rodriguez said that in theory, any Venezuelan citizen or foreign resident is entitled to see the president. All they have to do is ask for it. A group of social workers evaluates the cases and makes the decision as to who will be invited. Rodriguez said she tries to keep a regional balance so people from all areas will have roughly the same chance at gaining an audience.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20: Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4460.(107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460.

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down,

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-

FOR SALE: Trimaran, 18 ft., wood hull, needs minor repair, cheap. Call 539-6761, 6:00-10:00 p.m. (147-151)

1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

1977 SUZUKI, GS 400, street. Good condition. Call 537-8394.

JVC R-S7 receiver, 50 watts/channel; JVC KD-A55 cassette deck; Pioneer PL-512 turntable with AT-125A cartridge.

Like new. Call 532-4828. (148-152) AKC REGISTERED Black Labrador Retriever Puppies, \$100.

1972 HONDA 350, fairing, windshield, highway bar, touring seat, sissy bar, book rack, \$550. Call Bob, 537-8055. (149-154)

SAILBOAT-14'6" Dolphin Senior, Needs minor fiberglass work. \$800 firm includes trailer. Call 532-6557 weekdays. After 5:00 p.m. 532-6384. Ask for Randy Dunn. (149-151)

WATERBED—\$160 or best offer, Full warranty. Also carpet \$25, dark blue. Call 537-0276. (149-153)

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, pica, good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-8240. (149-151)

1974 HONDA 360CB, 9,200 miles, very good condition.

Asking \$600. Call 776-3671. (149-151)

SAVE YOUR Rent Money-1969, 12' x 53' Great Lakes, newly remodeled, shed, nice yard and garden. Call 532-6527 or 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154) NEED FURNITURE for that new apartment? Must sell,

recliner chair, sofa, and shelving blocks. Call evenings, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 539-6234. (150-154) QUEEN SIZE waterbed, excellent mattress with heater, liner,

and hand-built custom frame and pedestal, \$150. Call John Marx, 532-5987. (150-154)

1974 MUSTANG-60,000 miles. Phone 539-6266. (150-154)

WELL FURNISHED 8 ' x 40' mobile home close to campus. Must sell before May 14th. Contact 210 North Campus Court, just south of Jardine, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays. \$1500. (150-154)

MUST SELL 12' x 50' Detroiter—two bedrooms, excellent condition and low lot rent. Without furniture, \$3700 or best offer. Call 539-3485, 539-9754. (150-154)

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation coming soon! Buy unique Kansas gifts — Wheat Weavings, by Paulette Schaller. 3434 Chimney Rock Road. Call 776-7017. (150-154)

(Continued on p. 15)

Syria defies Reagan, ignores Israeli 'red line'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria defied the SAM-6 missiles removed from eastern the Reagan administration and Israel Monday and refused to withdraw surface-toair missiles from eastern Lebanon, demanding instead that Israel be pressured into halting all military activities in this war-scarred nation, Western diplomatic sources said.

The embattled peaks that overlook the Christian-held Mediterranean coast north of Beirut, and Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, were quiet Monday. But there were sporadic exchanges of sniper fire and rocketpropelled grenades along Beirut's Moslem-Christian demarcation line.

The diplomatic sources, who declined to be identified, said U.S. Embassy officials in Damascus have been in daily contact with the Syrian government in an effort to have

Lebanon to dispel the threat of a Syrian-Israeli military showdown.

But the Syrians remained adamant, contending that the deployment of the missiles last Tuesday was an act of selfdefense after the shooting down of two Syrian helicopter gunships by Israeli jets near east Lebanon's embattled Christian city of Zahle, the sources said.

President Reagan, in a cable Monday to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, asked for more time to solve the Syrian-Israeli crisis by diplomatic means.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed that Reagan had sent a message in which the United States urged all parties "to maintain the restraint, which we welcome, which has

been shown in the past week."

Begin told reporters in Jerusalem that Syria has moved three SAM-6 batteries inside Lebanon and a "certain number" of additional SAMs onto the Syrian-Lebanese border.

Western reporters who toured much of east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley spotted one battery of SAM-6s made up of 24 missiles deployed mainly around the Rayak, the main air base for Syria's forces in Lebanon.

Israel contends that by moving the missiles into the Bekaa Valley, Syria has crossed the "red line" the Jewish state set for Syria's military activity in Lebanon five years ago, when 22,000 Syrian troops intervened to end the 1975-76 civil war between Lebanon's Christians and Moslems.

Peanuts



drama

covering

form

tion

THINK OF THE GLAMOUR! THINK OF THE EXCITEMENT. THE ADULATION, THE ...







By CHARLES SCHULZ

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Cavil 5 Dance step 8 At once (Pharm.) 12 Wings

14 Great multitude 15 Bits of fuzz 16 Scold

18 New Zealand parrot 20 Essence 22 Fit out 23 Commit to

memory 24 Cheryl -

32 Hail! 33 "- of Good Feeling"

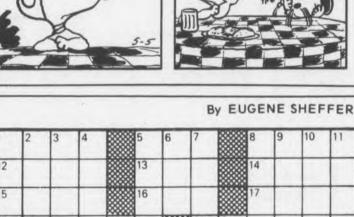
34 Wapiti 35 Hugger

comb. form 39 English river

40 New England cape 42 City on Lake

Superior





45 Japanese 49 Seed 50 Pindaric 13 — Amin 52 At an end 53 Denomina-54 Chemical

suffix 17 Chess piece 55 Give off steam 56 Head coverings 57 Totem

pole 27 Boxing blow 38 Idea:

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

58 Dozes 11 Small child DOWN 19 Jumbled 1 Close a type 21 High card seam 2 Other (Lat.) 24 Resinous

substance 3 Grossly 25 Hummingcoarse bird 4 Firecracker 26 Negligent 5 Dugout 28 Prior to: a canoes

6 Actress: prefix - Rehan 7 Indication 8 Tailor, in 31 Boxing literature

10 God of love

9 Walloped



5-29

29 Lovebird 30 Caucho tree decision 36 Is jubilant 37 Compose

in type 38 Innate 41 Symbol for sodium

42 Bolt 43 Ingredient of plastics 44 Practical joke

46 Part of the eye 47 Fulfill 48 Vexes

51 Heredity factor

15 18 20 22 23 36 40 39 44 49 50 53

CRYPTOQUIP

CEA USAUEJVA BXVSAUVBY YG-

5-29

OYGWYAYW ISCJYGX IYAXSOC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SOMNAMBULIST STUMBLED INTO SMALL BED. Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

(Continued from p. 14)

- SAVE GAS! 1978 Yamaha 650 Special, one previous owner, very good condition, 7,000 miles, \$1,600. Call 1-765-3661 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)
- PAIR HOME built stereo speakers, 16" × 32", loud. Call 776-8034. (151-154)
- 1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Low miles, excellent condition, great gas mileage, many options. \$2700 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (151-154)
- BAR BELL plus incline bench. 85 lbs. of weights, vinyl covered. Everything in good condition. Call Harry after 5:00 p.m., 537-0457. (151-152)
- 1978 SUZUKI GS550E—Mag wheels, dual disc brakes, back rest, luggage rack, 5500 miles. Excellent shape. \$1400. Call 532-5272. (151-153)
- 1970 SEMI-Automatic VW Bug, good condition, must sell, \$500. Evenings, 539-3186, 539-4117. (151-154)
- 1966 BUICK Le Sabre, must sell, \$350. Good condition, J.I.L. AM/FM/cassette, good radials and more. Call 539-6753.
- CANON AE-1 with I/1.4 lens 135mm I/2.8 telephoto 2X tele extender, filter kit electronic flash, camera case gadget bag. Call 537-7884, (151-154)
- (THREE) AMERICAN Rose Society plates, \$30 each. Excellent condition. Call 537-7884. (151-154)
- 10-speed men's Raleigh Record, 21 in. frame, freshly tuned, leather seat. Call Curt, 776-3172, \$65.00. Willing to haggle.
- CARTRIDGES—Factory Fresh Empire, ADC, Grado reg. \$50 to \$125, now \$20 to \$35! For further information and specs call 532-5175. (151-154)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)
- NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)
- FOR SUMMER—one bedroom furnished apartment, \$130; two bedroom, \$150; three bedroom, \$180. Close to campus, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (142-151)
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)
- RELIABLE COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apartment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985. (151-154)
- BEAUTIFUL ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment for summer and fall. Laundry, parking space. Call 776-1719, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (147-151)
- AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, \$185 month, security deposit. Call 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (148-152)
- FOR RENT summer, furnished two bedroom apartment close to city park and campus. Sunny apartment with lots of space, also dishwasher. Call 537-9731 or Gary R., 778-0441 for information. (149-152)

-FALL OR SUMMER-

Houses or apartments for rent: 1101 Denison, 1809 Platt, 1417 Nichols, Call 537-1202.

- FOR LEASE: Sandstone two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher and fireplace. Available May 20, wanted 14 month lease. Call 776-3635. (148-152)
- APARTMENT FOR rent, close to campus, \$160 plus utilities. Call 532-6776 or 539-7130. (149-151)
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE—one bedroom, 1530 Colorado. Reasonable rent, off-street parking. Call 537-7709. (149-153)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$150/month including gas and water. Available June 1. One year lease. Call 539-5136. (150-151)
- FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Separate bedroom and bathroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Rent \$120/month. Call 776-7823. Available May 20. (150-153)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401. (135-154)
- FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)
- NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets available. (143-154)
- STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house fall/spring across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$85/month, 1/3 utilities, 539-1385. (149-152)
- NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)
- NON-SMOKING, responsible male roommate wanted for next school year. Basement apartment four houses off campus. \$75 a month plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message. Collegian, Box 9. (147-151)
- FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer for summer and next year. Prefer non-smoking agriculture major. Will need a car. Call 539-0270. (147-151)
- MALE ROOMMATE—share two bedroom apartment, \$125.00 a month plus one-third utilities—fireplace and dishwasher—fall and spring, Call 776-4395, (148-152)
- REASONABLY PRICED: remodeled, three-story house, beautiful view, air conditioned, unfurnished, laundry facilities, two-three females for summer, approximately \$110, call 539-7627, ask for Jan, Anne, or Della. (148-152)
- FEMALE TO share nice, furnished, two-bedroom duplex during summer school. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Only \$65.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Sue in Rm. 438, 539-8211. Leave message, if no answer. (151-153)
- FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom trailer for summer and school year. Prefer non-smoker. Call Lisa at 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)
- ONE MALE non-smoker to share a two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Call Steve, 537-8488 or Mike, 539-0172. (151-154)
- ROOMMATES WANTED: \$70 per month plus one-third utilities. Completely furnished mobile home/washer and dryer. Call Steve at 539-9475. (151-154)

- NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom house for summer. Screened in porch, air conditioned and very close to campus/Aheam. Call 776-7003. (148-152)
- FEMALE TO share apartment—\$75 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, carpeted, swimming pool and air conditioned. Call Diana, 776-3383. (148-152)

 FEMALES WANTED to share Mont Blue Duplex for summer. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 532-3166, 532-3206, or 539-2003. (149-151)
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom home summer and/or fall and spring. Call 539-5211 after 5:00 p.m. (149-151)
- LOOKING FOR summer roommate(s) to share rooms in large house. Reasonable rent including laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 776-5956, ask for Teressa. (149-154)
- TWO-FOUR share apartment for up to mid-August. Fully carpeted, partially furnished. Great location—across the street from Ahearn. Cheap rent! Non-smoker preferred. Call 539-9374 evenings for Theresa. (149-153)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. Furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 evenings, ask for Melissa in room 347. (150-153)
- ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466.
- MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1981-1982 school year. Just off campus. Call 776-3238. (150-154)
- FEMALES FOR summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9221. (150-154)
- TOPEKA BOUND college grad looking for female roommate in Topeka, starting June or July. Call 537-9472. (151-154)
- CONSERVATIVE FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom house with two others. Laundry facilities. \$100 rent plus one-third utilities. Car necessary. Call Mary at 776-3281. (151-154)
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted for May 15 thru August 15. Across from Aheam. Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, parking, \$80. Call 776-4395. (151-154)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Very nice threebedroom house with basement, garage, fireplace, and air conditioning, own room. \$85/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 776-7338, ask for Debbie. (151-154)
- WANTED: FEMALE upperclass or grad student to share house with two male grad students. Bedroom on separate floor. Must be neat and responsible. Close to campus. Rent \$117/month plus. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1478. (151-153)
- ROOMMATE, MALE or female wanted for summer months. Available anytime after May 14, \$90 month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice quiet house, one block from campus, washer. Call 539-4456 or 532-6117—Jackie. (151-154)

HELP WANTED

- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director for fall '81spring '82—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have work-study eligibility. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6th in the S.G.A. office, S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (148-152)
- DIETITIAN—FULL-time clinical, entry level. North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Opportunity for advancement. ARA Hospital Management Services. Contact Carol Gregg, 816-221-1600, extension 3454. EOE M-F. (149-154)
- FINA STATION at Jct. of I-70 and K-177 need dependable, experience desireable—driveway service only. Part time—college age or older. No phone calls please. Talk to manager 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (149-154)
- ASSISTANT SWIMMING coordinator needed for summer continuing education classes. Qualifications: current WSI, background in aquatics and pool management and BS degree. To apply, see Jim Acer at the Ahearn Natatorium between 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 532-5970. Pay \$6.50/hour. (150-151)
- MEDIA ASSISTANT: Upperclass or graduate student in art, graphics, commercial art or related area to design and draw advertising and posters on mental health topics. 20 hours per week beginning June 1. Knowledge of print media and newspaper advertising procedures helpful. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (151-154)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, beginning July 1. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer, (151-154)
- FACULTY/STAFF couple needs part-time housekeeping help for the summer. Call 776-6584. (151-152)
- PART-TIME office help, 15-20 hours per week starting middle of May. Call 537-7836. (151-152)

SUBLEASE

- MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (147-151)
- SUMMER—MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (142-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)
- SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, fully carpeted, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-8693. (147-151)
- ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking off street, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3348 or 532-3043. (147-151)
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease. Excellent location; across from the Union, next to the Ramada Inn, only one block from Aggieville. Price can be agreed upon—call or visit. Range of \$170-\$210. Call Matt or Jose at 776-1672. (147-151)

 LOOK HERE summer subleasers! Nice furnished Mont Blue
- apartment; fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down. One block from campus. Central air, patio, rent negotiable. Call Cheryl, 532-3828. (147-151)

 GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for

the summer-four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one

- and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)

 SUMMER: ONE and one-half bedroom, basement of split level apartment; furnished, central air, carpet, off-street parking, disposal; one-half block from campus, three from
- Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8001 or 532-4842. (147-151)

 SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, one-bedroom apartment with balcony, dishwasher, air conditioning and parking. Across street from campus. Call 532-3027. (147-151)

- SUMMER—LUXURIOUS, two bedroom house in excellent condition with central air, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Great for three or four persons. Call 539-678 (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Low rent, utilities paid for nice furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, block from campus and Aggie. Call 539-8211, Rm. 539, Linda or Peggy. (147-151)
- NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apartment with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evenings: 539-6582. (147-151)
- FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, onehalf block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (148-152)
- 532-3302 or 532-3310. (148-152)

 THREE BEDROOM apartment available for summer, close to campus, furnished, garage, \$260. Call 776-6889, (148-152)
- ONE BLOCK west of campus—Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-6169. (148-154)
- DESPERATE SUBLEASE: Rent reduced by \$200 and still negotiable. Two bedroom apartment, extremely nice, fully carpeted and furnished, air conditioning, three blocks west of campus. Please call 532-3697 or 537-0300. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, studio apartment, one or two tenants. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy, 776-9552. (148-152)

 SEMI-FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment at 10th and Vat-
- tier, \$130/month, all utilities paid, summer only. Call Mike at 532-3909 anytime. (148-152)

 SUMMER REDUCED rent: Two spacious bedrooms, furnished and recently remodeled, one block from campus, excellent condition. Call 532-5438 or 532-5427. (148-152)
- excellent condition. Call 532-5438 or 532-5427. (148-152)

 SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air con-
- ditioned, furnished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154)

 FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Last chance so please call 776-3287. (148-154)
- SAVE THIS summer and sublease for June and July. Two bedroom apartment with big kitchen, nice neighborhood. One and one-half blocks from campus. Air conditioning, water and trash paid for by owner. Ponderosa furnished-Rent negotiable. Call 532-3162. (148-152)
- SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted, and private parking. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (148-152)
- SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, room for three, air conditioned, laundry, rent reduced, close to Aggle and campus. Call 537-0270. (149-153)
- MONT BLUE Duplex for summer. Two bedroom, two baths, laundry facilities, one block from campus. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3206, 532-3166. (149-151)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished, Rent negotiable. Call 776-1671, keep trying. (149-154)

 MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two to four people,
- washer/dryer, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (149-153)

 FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Cornerstone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Call Shelley, 532-3747; Marla, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (149-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE—three bedroom house, central air, carpeted, dishwasher, carport, close to campus, very nice, rent negotiable. Call 776-3671. (149-151)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer. Family room, living room, kitchen, yard, porch. \$180/month includes utilities. Furnished. Negotiable. Call 776-5185. (149-150)
- MONT BLUE duplex, carpeted, air, two bedrooms, two baths, spacious, close to campus. Call 532-3385. (149-152)
- SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Sunset furnished apartment. Close to campus, \$120 per month. Air conditioned. Phone 1-316-663-2600. (150-154) FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue two-bedroom furnished apart-
- FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue two-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Air conditioning and patio. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Terry 118 or Cheryl 508. (150-154)
- LOWEST PRICE in town. Close to campus. Mobile home with one bedroom, bath and kitchen. Air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, \$65/month total. Available May 20-August 20. Call 537-4695. (150-154)

Low as \$125.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. for June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air Conditioned
We Have
Limited Availability
In All Buildings
1 and 2 Bedrooms
For Summer
Why Pay More?

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

- FOR SUMMER: Studio apartment \$105/month, 2055 Tecumseh Rd. Call Larry Winter, 539-3715. (150-154)
- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, central air, patio, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Cheverley Apartment #3, 776-1068. (150-154)
- SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 16 to August 15, one bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid except phone. No deposit required, pay half month's rent for May and August, \$85. Call 776-4920. (151-153)
- MUST LEASE for summer intersession, four bedroom house across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498. (151-154)
- MALE FOR summer, \$45 per month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, air-conditioned, one block from campus. Automatic dishwasher. Call 539-4389. (151-154)

 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue studio. Fumished. One
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: apartment, semi-furnished, with air conditioning, one-possibly two bedroom, one block from campus. Call 776-1017. (151-154)

block from campus. \$150 per month. Call 537-1999. (151-

THREE BEDROOM house for summer, close to campus, furnished, garage, washer/dryer—\$200. Call 776-1966 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa, 539-6553. (151-154)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)
- RESUMES: TWO day complete service; cover letters typed, reasonable. Monday-Saturday, no appointment necessary. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (132-151)
- WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)
- (142-154)

 BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-
- EXPERT REPAIR, Refinishing all makes, we can save you money, be sure to get our free estimate. Insurance claims welcome. Pick-up and deliver. After hour appointments. Hasenbank Body Shop, Old Highway—24 East, St. George, Kansas 66535. Phone: 1-494-2446. (151-154)

ATTENTION

- RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-
- MONTESSORITEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhattan, Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics: Get ready for summer with "dead week" specials—15% on basics and 20% off on glamour collection items. Call Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (150-
- K-STATE SINGERS, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, McCain, 8:00 p.m. (150-154)
- KAPPA SIGS—Thanks for the award Saturday night. No words can express how proud I am to be a little sister. Each of you in your own way are so special to me. Good luck on finals! Love, Stacy. (151)
- DDD'S—NO sleep plus 5 lbs. plus 24 hour quiet plus rags plus albino complexion plus Catskeller plus messy rooms plus no dates plus bribing teachers plus sweats equals 4.0. Go for #1 again. (151)
- ATO RENEGADE Sisters—Gotcha! You'll never sink our ship, as long as the extinguisher patrol is around.—D.J., G.J., M.T., D.M., and F.E. (151)
- PATTI AND Marcia—Good luck on the CPA exam—Love the Pi Phi seniors. (151)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thursday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)
- NEED A loan for fall semester? Apply now! Processing of paperwork will be completed for you over the summer and your loan will be waiting for you in August. Guaranteed Student Loan Department of the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, 537-4400. (150-154)
- K-STATE Skydivers—You must be at the last meeting to be considered an active member next year. Thursday, 9:00 p.m., U208. (151-153)

LOST

LOST IN parking lot near Ackert, tenor recorder in yellow box. Reward —\$50. Call 537-8215. (149-151)

FOUND

- SINGLE LENS glasses in front of Dykstra April 30. Call 532-6381. (149-151)
- VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)

 TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)

....

- WANTED

 COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure
- WANTED: RESPONSIBLE worker on hog farm. Five miles north of Wamego. Call 1-456-2368 or 1-456-2477. (147-151)
- WANTED: USED weight-lifting equipment; set, bars, spare plate, etc., prefer iron. Call 539-6410. (151-154)

PERSONAL

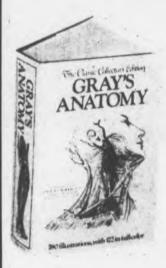
- VINCE KALBACH, missing something? Ransom is a Vista run. Your Shoenappers Dana and Barb. (151)
- "MITON," MY brother—You're almost there! Good luck on your final landscape presentation. You have one proud sister behind you! Love, Jan. (151)
- NANCY McNAGHTEN—It's been an excellent year with you as my daughter! I'll come visit you next year. Good luck on finals! AX Love, Mom. (151)
- B.—YOU can't keep secrets from me. L. (151)
- BLIZABETH G., Caroline E., Michelle M., Kathleen B.— Remember about a year ago: Lost in the tubes with a midnight curfew. "Excellent." Drying our hair in the hall. Watching the sun rise on the plane. "Annie." Water over the balcony. The Performance! You're four of the best roomies a girl could have asked for in London! Love, Con-
- KURT, MIKE, Ron, Bryan, Dan and all my uncivil civil engineering "big brothers:" Thanks for the fun times this year, canceing, Open House, phone calls, field trips, and of course, classes with our favorite people. Have a good summer! Your "sis," Marsha. (151)
- ALLECIA, WOW, your very own personal. I have to let you know you mean so very much to me. I can only pray everthing works out best so we can spend the rest of our lives together. I'm looking forward to it. I'm intensely in love with you. M.J.S. (151)
- BABYKINS, WELL you finally made it and once more I'm your baby. Remember the road trips to K.C., Vista Runs, ... whoops, what I really mean is Happy Belated B-Day! I Love You Scooby pop. (151)
- JAMES, BRAD and Joe—You've made it a year to remember, I couldn't have made it without each of you. Love always, Judy. (151)
- GARY—I knew you were excited because I was coming up, but you didn't need to celebrate so hard! H.B. (151)
- KEVIN AND Bill—Many great scholars have passed through these hallowed halls ... and now they've let you out. Thanks for everything ... Your Friendly Transient. (151)

REMAINDER GIFT BOOK SALE

Publishers' overstock has enabled us to pass on tremendous savings to you.

Sale begins May 1-ends May 16.

Supplies are limited.





1,001 DESIGNS FOR WHITTLING & WOOD CARVING. By E. J. Tangerman. Photos and illus. throughout. Almost 1200 ideas for the beginning whittler or the skilled carver, incl. Christmas ornaments, toys, weathervanes, sculptures of humans and animals, etc. Packed with tips on design, technique and finish; overcoming difficulties; use and care of tools, more. 9 x 12.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT. By J. Seymour. 50 full color illus. by P. Morter. Abundant treasury of gardener's lore regarding edible fruits, vegetables and herbs, each one beautifully illus. in full color. A visual and informational gem of humor, folktore, wisdom and history that is perfect for perennial green thumbs. 84x x 5.

WILDFLOWERS. All the beauty and delicacy of the flowers that grow freely in nature are portrayed in this goregous picture book. Extra Value Import Only \$4.45

GRAY'S ANATOMY: The Cleasic Color Collector's Edition. 780 detailed illus. and diagrams, incl. 172 color plates. This landmark 1901 edition of one of the greatest reference works of all time is a must for physicians, student artists, and the medically curious. The 1248 page text is teeming with fascinating information. New intro., quality printing, handsome binding, and a fantastic low price.

LOUIS L'AMOUR: FOUR COMPLETE NOVELS. The world's greatest writer of the Old West is represented here by four of his most captivating sagas: Showdown at Yellow Butte, Kilkenny, Hende, and The Tall Stranger. Special Only \$7.80

COLORADO AND THE ROCKIES. Over 100 full color photos. Breathtaking photoessay highlights the rugged grandeur and chic winter playgrounds of this American wilderness: rushing whitewater streams and tranquil mountain lakes. Pike's Peak, pastoral grazing land, Aspen, Vail and other picturesque ski resorts.

CHILTON'S AUTO REPAIR MANUAL 1980. Thousands of illus. Huge, authoritative automotive maintenance guide for the do-it-yourselfer. Step-by-step, fully illus. procedures for service, trouble-shooting and overhaul. Covers all American mass-produced cars from 1973-1980. Over 1,200 pages. 8 ¼ x 11 Only \$11.18



A DICTIONARY OF ARCHITECTURE. By N. Pevsner, et al. Concise yet wide-ranging guide to the great architectural achievements of the world's civilizations, past and present. All are brilliantly and clearly described and graphically portrayed with over 1,000 photos and illus. Covers architects, terms, materials, styles and movements, from pyramids to skyscrapers, from Bernini to Gaudi. Alphabetically arranged. 2,400 entries. 554 pages.

THE IMPRESSIONISTS. By W. Gaunt. 108 full color plates. Through a magnifi-THE IMPRESSIONISTS. By W. Gaunt. 108 full color plates. I mough a magnificent series of gorgeous full color plates and an exceptionally clear text, this beautiful volume describes and illustrates the achievements of the Impressionist movement, incl. Menet, Pissarre, Cezanne, van Gogh, Reneir, Degas, Manet, Lautrec, many more, plus biographies and a bibliography. 10 x 12 ½. New complete ed. Only \$17.75

WHO'S WHO IM ARCHITECTURE: From 1400 to the Present. Ed. by J.M. Richards. Over 250 photos and illus., 16 pages in full color. Invaluable reference work for all those interested in architects and their buildings incl. over 500 stimu-lating and informative entries. Puts into historical perspective the works of both major and minor figures in the field, from the Renaissance to the present. Alphabetically arranged. 7 1/4 x 9 3/4. Pub. at \$19.95

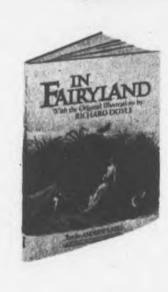
AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY: FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. 82 photos. Monumental life story of the man who transformed the face of the modern world. Tells of his youthful plunge into the creative ferment of 1890s Chicago; his creation of revolutionary homes, churches, skyscrapers and factories; his friendships with Carl Sandberg, Alexander Woollcott and others; his anguish over the deadly fire that destroyed his renowned home. Taliesin: plus his visionary ideas about the shape of the future;

THE IMPRESSIONISTS AND THEIR ART. By R. Ash. 135 full color plates. Handsomely produced book surveys the full magnificence of impressionist art, from Monet's brilliantly colored view of Rouen Cathedral to Degas' ephemeral visions of the ballet and Manet's once-shocking nude in The Picelc. Describes the Impressionists struggle against proverty and the hostility of the official art establishment, as well as their perseverance and eventual recognition as artistic vision. Special Only \$12.20

















THE FIRST DICTIONARY. Nearly 700 illus. A child's first and most important reference book. Definitions and examples for over 1,000 words belonging to the Core Vocabulary of the language. Helps children to learn the essential skill of using the alphabet and also helps them relate to spelling, meaning and usage. 8 ½ x 11.

THE FIRST ENCYCLOPEDIA. Fully illus. In full color. From aardvark to zoo., this alphabetical reference describes all the wonders of the world, both natural and manmade, in simple, easy-to-understand terms. Hundreds of entries, each illus. with a full color photo or illus. Ideal for children. Ages 7-12.

Special Value Only \$4.45

Special Only \$3.35

LOVE OF BABY ANIMALS. By R. Burton. 110 full color photos. Wonderful, delightful and gorgeous color photos of your favorite baby animals and some sur-prises too, incl. family life, dangers, llons, tigers, kangaroos, elephants, birds, more. 91/2 x 124/4. Extra Value Import Only \$7.80 more. 91/2 x 121/4.

A TREASURY OF PETER RABBIT AND OTHER STORIES. By Beatrix Potter. 135 tul color illus. Splendid edition, loaded with the famed Potter drawings, contains tales of Peter Rabbit and his extraordinary friends—Squirrel Nutkin, Benjamin Bunny, Two Bad Mice, Hunka Munka, Tom Thumb, more. Beloved by children and adults New complete ed. Only \$4.45

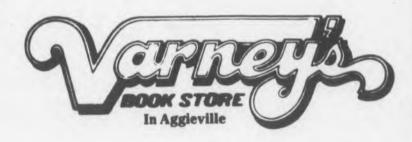
IN FAIRYLAND. Over 40 full color illus. by Richard Doyle. Colorful new edition of Andrew Lang's enchanting children's tale, The Princess Nebedy, enhanced by a lively array of Richard Doyle's marvelous 19th century illus. 8 ½ x 11. Special Value Only \$5.55

THE BONANZA BOOK OF DOT TO DOT. 432 fun-packed pages of connect-the-dots pictures certain to capture any child's imagination. 8% x 10%. Softbound.

PEANUTS CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOK. Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and the rest of the Peanuts gang present an imaginative array of crosswords designed to challenge and delight young readers. 64 pages. 8% x 10%. Softbound. Dely \$1.15

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, CHARLE BROWN. Here comes Charlie Brown with an entertaining 64 page selection of games, puzzles and creative activities in a picture-packed book any child will treasure. 8 % x 10%. Softbound. Only \$1.15

And hundreds more.



Kansas Collegian State

Wednesday

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No.

Yearbooks are in

The K-State yearbook, Royal Purple, will be distributed today, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Show your spring semester fee card at the Union Courtyard to obtain a slip for receiving your

Legislature grants regents authority to spend monies from tuition hike

Despite some late-session attempts in the Kansas Legislature to prevent the Board of Regents from spending the full 22 percent tuition increase, a provision of the omnibus appropriations bill passed Monday night authorizes the regents' institutions to spend the entire amount.

However, the Legislature also decreased the amount of money available to the regents' institutions from the state general fund.

In April, the regents passed the 22 percent tuition increase, which was 7 percent more than the Legislature had appropriated. The additional 7 percent would raise \$2.8 million.

In the omnibus bill, the Legislature cut the universities' appropriation from the general fund by \$1.4 million.

The money removed from the universities' budgets to the general fund will be used for property tax relief, if the omnibus bill becomes law. The funds will be put into the complicated school finance formula, where they will provide \$2 million in tax relief.

AT A PRESS conference Tuesday, Gov. John Carlin indicated he would veto at least parts of the omnibus bill. The tuition provision was one for which he expressed disatisfaction.

The bill also limits the use of funds generated by the 7 percent tuition increase at the institutions, according to Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The funds may be used for student wages, and the equipment and library components in the "other operating expenses" category, he said.

The omnibus bill as a whole was "sort of good newsbad news," said Joe McFarland, academic affairs officer for the Board of Regents.

"Generally the omnibus bill releases a significant

amount of new monies to the regents' institutions," he said. "System-wide, the bill allows an additional \$1.25 million for utility costs: \$370,000 for telephone expenses; and about \$1.5 million for students wages."

ACCORDING TO provisions in the bill, K-State will receive \$77,000 for the purchase of 80 acres formerly leased for the Tribune Experiment Station, more than \$128,000 for eight additional maintenance positions and \$300,000 in sponsored research overhead money to use for the third floor of Shellenberger Hall, McFarland said.

However, not everyone is pleased with the amounts available to the regents' institutions.

"I am very disappointed that the full increase from 15 percent to 22 percent that was adopted by the Board of Regents will not be fully dedicated to higher education," K-State President Duane Acker said.

"It is irresponsible for students to help meet the state's obligation to property tax relief," said Bob Bingaman, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Angela Scanlan said she is "thoroughly disgusted" by the bill.

"It is ridiculous for college students to pay for property taxes," Scanlan said. "Students should be really upset about this because they're being ripped off. They should let their legislators know how they

The question of whether to release fees raised by the institutions is not a new issue, Hess said. The regents can determine the amount of fee increases, but the Legislature must authorize how the money is

When the amount raised from fees is greater than the amount the institutions are authorized to spend,

(See TUITION, p.2)

Rioters rip Northern Ireland

Mourners attend Sands' funeral

BELFAST, Northern Ireland in Grafton Street, a luxury shop- Britain would never grant political Bobby Sands was carried home from the Maze Prison Tuesday in a black hearse that moved slowly through the riot-torn streets of Belfast's Roman Catholic strongholds. Grieving residents draped black flags from their windows to mourn the latest IRA martyr.

Thousands of neighbors and supporters filed past the open coffin Tuesday night. A man standing guard outside the Sands home said, "He looks like an infant, very small and very frail. It's really heartbreaking ... '

Firebomb-hurling rioters clashed with British troops and police in the worst riots in the last two weeks of trouble surrounding Sands' hunger strike for prisoners' rights. At least 22 people were injured, three critically.

BELFAST POLICE said one officer was hit in the shoulder in a volley of high-velocity bullets fired at a police vehicle in a Catholic district of West Belfast, where an army patrol also was also fired on.

In County Tyrone, a supermarket was bombed in Cabra, vehicles were hijacked and set ablaze in nearby Dungannon and police and rioters fought with firebombs and crowd-dispersing plastic bullets in Coalisland.

A quiet rally by about 1,000 Sands supporters in Dublin, capital of the neighboring Irish Republic, ended with youths breaking away to set cars on fire and smash shopfronts

the exclusive Royal Hibernian Hotel.

But the level of violence fell short of that predicted by those who said Sands' death bould bring on civil war. At midnight the Royal Ulster Constabulary said, "Things have now quieted down.

THE BODY was taken from the prison hospital by authorities shortly after his death early Tuesday, the 66th day of his fast demanding political status for IRA prisoners. After an autopsy was performed, it was released to Sands' family in the early afternoon.

From the prison, the hearse made its slow, 12-mile journey to Sands' family home in Belfast's Twinbrook district to await an IRA burial Thursday with full military honors-as the IRA guerrilla had requested.

Pallbearers, including Sands' father and brother, draped the wooden coffin with the Irish flag of green, orange and white before carrying it inside. Black flags flew from windows throughout the neighborhood.

Seventy more of the 440 convicted Irish Republican Army prisoners at the prison threatened to join three of Sands' surviving comrades-one of them reported within days of death-in a hunger strike.

IN LONDON, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared

(AP) - The body of hunger striker ping area. Rocks were thrown at status to the IRA prisoners, "no matter how much hunger strike there may be."

"Mr. Sands was a convicted criminal. He chose to take his own life. It was a choice his organization did not allow any of their victims," she told a somber House of Commons. Sands was elected to the British Parliament on April 9 during his hunger strike.

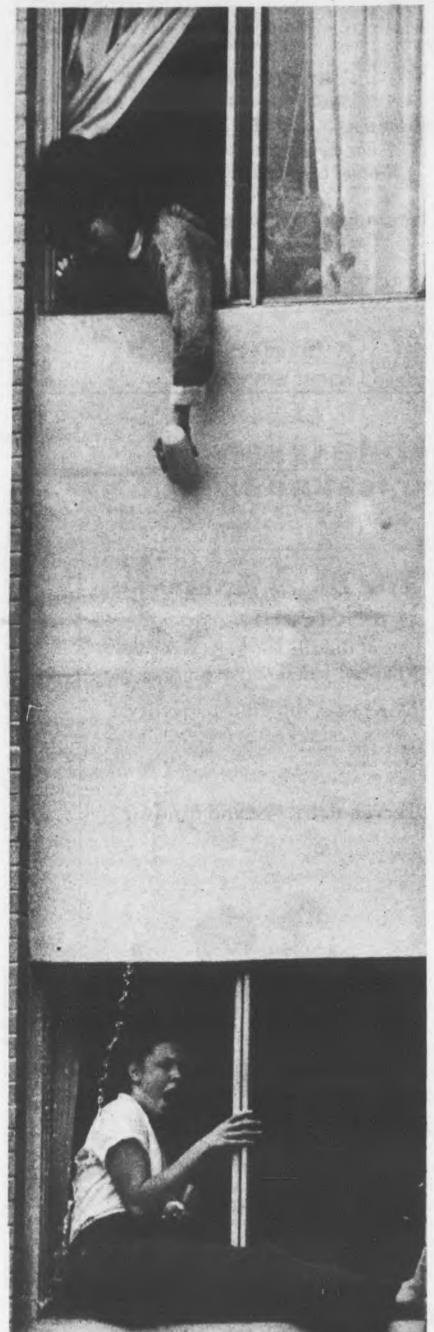
Sands, 27, is the newest martyr to the cause of the IRA and its supporters-unification of the Protestant-dominated British province of Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic. His death touched off a wave of rioting, hijacking and burning in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and Londonderry, the province's second largest city.

HE DIED IN support of demands that convicted Irish nationalist guerrillas wear their own clothes, do no prison work and freely associate-widely regarded as amounting to political status.

Tension in Belfast mounted when Sinn Fein, the political front of the IRA's militant "Provisional" wing, declared "about 70 more prisoners have said they are prepared to join the hunger strike."

Disturbances eased in midafternoon, but tension was high despite dramatic appeals for calm from Catholic and Protestant church leaders, British officials

(See SANDS, p.2)



Spring shower

While sitting in her residence hall window, Melanie Ballard, freshman in general at Manhattan Christian College, receives an unexpected shower from her upstairs neighbor, Dawn McMullen, sophomore in elementary

education at K-State.

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

Tuition...

(Continued from p.1)

the Legislature has allowed the additional money to be spent "about 50 percent of the time" in the last 10 years, Hess said.

The real problem arises when fee revenue is less than the institutions are budgeted to spend, Hess said.

"If they don't have it, they want the difference from the general fund. If they raise more, they want it all," he said.

THE ISSUE IS what percentage of academic costs students should have to pay, Hess said.

Students will pay about 22 percent of their academic costs in fiscal 1982 with the 22 percent tuition increase, McFarland said. The change in the appropriations will not significantly affect the percentage.

The 22 percent hike in tuition translates into approximately an additional \$60 per student each semester. Tuition for in-state undergraduate students at K-State was \$260 with another \$102 in fees for the 1980-81 school year.

The added funds will mean an additional \$406,000 for student salaries and operating expenses at K-State, Michael Johnson, assistant to the president, said. The money will be divided among the departments, Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

Uncertainty about the bill's future could hamper departmental planning for the next fiscal year, especially if operating expenses are increased because of another enrollment increase, Johnson said.

Sands...

(continued from p. 1)

and Sands' family. Security forces prepared for more violence.

Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, Catholic Primate of All Ireland, appealed to the surviving hunger strikers to call off their fast and to Britain "to abandon its inflexible attitude regarding prison dress and work."

ARCHBISHOP JOHN Armstrong, head of the Protestant church throughout Ireland, said: "Carry on your normal lives as best you can and pray, pray as never before for mercy and truth, righteousness and peace."

Armstrong described the circumstances of Sands' fast as "one of the most catalogued pieces of moral blackmail in recent times."

Sinn Fein spokesman Austen said Francis Hughes, 25, the IRA's most wanted gunman until his 1978 capture and conviction on a murder charge, was in grave condition, nearly blind and in severe pain on the 52nd day of his hunger strike. Hughes' family said he probably was within days of death.

Two other convicted guerrillas, Raymond

ANNOUNCEMENTS
APPLICATIONS are being taken for the Coordinated
Undergraduate Program in Dietetics in Justin 109 through

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW photo contest entries may be picked up in Waters 120 this week.

STUDENTS interested in attending law school in fall 1982: the deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is May 21. See the pre-law adviser in the Dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

TODAY
KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at Kearby's Restaurant

bulletin

for a banquet at 6 p.m. BYOB.

McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara, both 24, were in the 45th day of their fast.

IN DUBLIN, hundreds of Sands' supporters carrying Irish flags gathered outside the general post office, where the IRA staged a rebellion against the British at Easter 1916.

Organizers of Sands' support campaign called for a "national day of mourning" and said all shops, offices and workplaces throughout the whole of Ireland should close Thursday.

The rioters were summoned onto the streets as news of Sands' death was spread by women clanging the lids of garbage cans, the signal they have used for years to warn their men when British troops swooped into Catholic districts seeking IRA members.

Women, many clad only in bathrobes and slippers, huddled in doorways as their husbands and sons battled police. Police reported a few arrests, but there was no major drive to grab rioters.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOUR



WOTE TODAY! Workenses, toward Adult Education." WOTE TODAY! Wake the winning choice for SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS JERRY KATLIN—PRES. MIKE MUELLER—VICE-PRES. JULIE YOUNGDOFF—SEC.

JULIE BUNCK—TREAS.

JUNIORS—VOTE IN THE UNION

Graduating Seniors Dine with us at the 5th Annual Commencement Buffet

May 16, 1981
K-State Union Ballroom
Serving time . . . 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
For more information call
K-State Union Directors Office
532-6591
Reservations must be made no later

than Friday, May 8th.



0101 2

k-state union upc feature films

"'The Blues Brothers' is a Scream...

One of the all-time great comedies... a flat-out winner." Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

"Don't miss the 'Blues' brother ...

a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extraordinary movie." Archer Winsten, New York Post

"Fervid, flaky, fast and funny...

just what this summer has needed?' Gene Shalit, "Today" NBC-TV



JOHN BELUSHI DAN AYKROYD

JAMES BROWN - CAB CALLOWAY - RAY CHARLES - CARRIE FISHER
ARETHA FRANKLIN - HENRY GIBSON
THE BLUES BROTHERS BAND
Written by DAN AYKROYD and JOHN LANDIS

Written by DAN AYKROYD and JOHN LANDIS
Executive Producer BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
Produced by ROBERT K. WEISS - Directed by JOHN LANDIS



DEAD WEEK SPECIAL 500

7:00 & 9:30 Forum Hall May 8,9

1000

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Honesty rewards woman with trip

LOS ANGELES — She's not quite packing her bags, but a trip around the world goes quite a way toward soothing Emily Clark's hurt at returning the \$49,500 she was overpaid by a game show.

Ms. Clark, 33, appeared on the nationally televised "Tic-Tac-Dough" in October. She lasted three shows and won \$5,500 in cash and \$2,800 in prizes.

But she said Tuesday that when her check arrived last Friday it

had an extra zero—it was made out for \$55,000.

"The first thing that went through my mind is that my eyesight's bad. I'm getting old. I'd better look at this again. I kept looking at it. When those extra zeroes didn't go away, I got like semi-hysterical and started calling my friends."

Ms. Clark said she had "about 35 minutes of being rich and anxiety-ridden. Then I came to my senses and called Barry and Enright and said, 'I think you have grossly overpaid me.' The accountant checked the records and then there was this long pause.

"Then she said, 'Oh my God, how did this happen?' I said, 'How do you think I feel. This is the hardest phone call I've ever had to

make."

Dan Enright, one of the show's producers, said he was the last of three people who approved the check. He said the incident, "proves we're vulnerable.'

He offered Ms. Clark a trip around the world for her honesty. She said she hopes to take the trip around the first of the year.

Bank employee leaves desk just in time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It might have been Stephen Littauer's best career move when he left his vice president's desk at a downtown bank last week.

On Monday, a car crashed through the bank's huge plate glass window, demolishing the desk and everything around it.

Littauer's job, and the desk, hadn't been filled.

The driver, Frankie Lee Woodall, 55, suffered a small scrape on a finger. He said his car's accelerator stuck as he was leaving a parking lot across the street from the bank.

The car missed the front of Myrna Daniels' desk by only a few feet. Last year, she said, a truck careened off a car in the street and came

through the window behind her.

Mrs. Daniels said she was considering asking that her desk be moved.

U.S. auto sales fall, imports rise

DETROIT — April car sales by U.S. automakers fell 1.3 percent from the same month a year ago, with the domestic companies losing ground as imports claimed 28.7 percent of the U.S. market, according to company reports released Tuesday.

The five major domestic manufacturers said they sold 533,724 cars in April, compared with 540,680 in April 1980. Imported makes accounted for 215,309 sales during the month, up 6.6 percent from

201,930 last year. The imports' market share was an April record.

Chrysler Corp. reported a 51 percent sales improvement from last year, selling 71,843 cars in April against 47,470 in the 1980 month. Ford Motor Co. sales also were up to 123,807, 8.9 percent more than the 113,682 sold in the same month last year.

Inmate gets conditional release

SANTA FE, N.M. - Gov. Bruce King has granted a conditional release to a former state prison inmate whose taped conversations with El Paso, Texas, gambler Jimmy Chagra might link Chagra to the unsolved murder of a Texas federal judge, the inmate's attorney said Tuesday.

Santa Fe attorney Don Montoya said in return, his client, Jerry Ray James, is to cooperate with federal authorities in their investigation of the May 29, 1979, killing of U.S. District Judge John

Wood.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences to drug offenders, was killed by a single bullet from a sniper's rifle as he left his San Antonio townhouse.

King signed an executive order Monday granting the release.

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson said Tuesday in Albuquerque that the release will become effective "upon the certification by the United States that James had testified and fulfilled certain conditions in connection with a pending major investigation and contemplated prosecution."

James, serving a life sentence for armed robbery, was transferred to the federal prison at Leavenworth following the Feb. 2-3, 1980, riot at the New Mexico prison in which 33 inmates were killed.

Weather

Term papers aren't that bad. Just remember to keep Uncle Herb by your side. Speaking of highs, today it will be around 70.

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRING



you wind up the semester in style!

- · artwerk to order

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 9

537-9606

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

Crum's beauty college 512 Poyntz



TONIGHT

NATURAL GAS Free Stein with cover

• THURSDAY •

KELLEY HUNT & THE KINETICS



Opinions

Mystery unfolds

The experiment was a success.

For the first time, cameras were allowed in the Kansas Supreme Court Monday to tape a potentially landmark case in which a woman is suing her husband for damages because of personal injuries received in an accident.

The cameras proved to be an unobtrusive element in the courtroom. There were no blinding camer lights, no grinding camera motors to distract the proceedings.

More importantly, the proceedings did not turn into a three-ring circus with attorneys playing to the cameras. While one attorney admitted he practiced his arguments more because of the cameras, this can only benefit the client.

Although the cameras were allowed Monday the public should keep in mind it was only an experiment and demand the rules barring phot coverage be changed.

The workings of the U.S. court system should not remain a mystery.

> **PAUL STONE Opinions Editor**



Information please

Editor,

The 1979 student referendum dealing with student funding of a coliseum has been rejected by our illustrious Student Senate.

Obviously the '79 referendum was archaic in that it did not supply enough of a student financial contribution. Students may now be required to finance up to one-third the cost of a \$20 million coliseum, which could mean an increase of fees three times that required by the '79 referendum. Does the thought of pricing ourselves out of an education worry you?

We have created a student governing system worthy of our apathy, a system which is unrepresentational, yet workable in that it can muddle through one meeting after another. The administration has targeted the students in its desire for monetary coliseum support. Obviously our administration is composed of, let's say, competent, intelligent individuals, capable of assessing a critical situation. We now have a Student Governing Association blindly following the dictates of the administration.

Our student body president has frustrations about student input for the coliseum, stating that the

average student lacks the information. Senate, elected by approximately 10 percent of the student body, has decided to "reaffirm its commitment to a coliseum. The administration said a coliseum would be good for K-State, the relevance of which leaves questions as students struggle with tuition increases. Economic deprivation of students is fair as long as the University is

We are now in an unusual situation in which we are learning not only the specifics of majors, but the generalities of life and its responsibilities. If our attitudes toward our current government is any indication of our future behavior, we must pity not only the future K-State students, but our own children for the legacy we will leave them.

There is still time for a change. Ask for information. Use it to get involved on any scale you desire. Then, if there is a need, demand a referendum. Place decisions such as funding a coliseum with the people they affect most-yourselves.

> Rob Altland senior in marketing and political science



SORRY, DEAR ... BUT ACCORDING TO NEW FEDERAL GUIDELINES, YOU JUST DON'T CLASSIFY AS A TRULY NEEDY ...

-Kent Singer

From here to eternity



One day not too long ago I packed underwear, speakers, ski posters. the Tolkien trilogy and other invaluables into my Datsun and puttered into Manhattan. That trek was the beginning of a four-year experience that, for me, will culminate in 12 days.

Graduation day is supposed to be the highlight of a college career. The time when relatives gather to celebrate the acceptance of another of their kin into society. Sorry, but the euphoria hasn't overwhelmed me.

THERE ARE SO many strange feelings associated with leaving this place. I've sampled the whole color chart of available emotions and none of them are really appropriate. The blue melancholy was no good because I'm truly looking forward to a change of venue and attitude. The bubbly red didn't work either because I'll desperately miss the people I have to leave behind. I'm afraid the result has been some shade of lumpy oatmeal.

I have to look back just this once and contemplate what has happened in the course of four years. All those friends, mistakes, tests, regrets, laughs, teachers, sorrows, triumphs. They run together in a panorama of blurred memories. More lumpy oatmeal.

Some items do stand above my memory and scream for attention. They are the highlights, the things upon which careers and lives are built. Like camping at Hackberry Glen before it was closed. Or buying gag gifts at Christmas.

Those are things that aren't included in the catalog.

Nor is the clandestine class that teaches children how to become adults. It isn't listed in the line schedule. You can't enroll in it, get tutored for it, drop it, add it, skip it, or evaluate its teachers. But it's in session every day.

The transformation of juveniles into adults could be the most significant mission accomplished by the University. There should be a recipe: combine a bit of frustration, a pinch of uncertainty. a dash of misplaced pride. Vigorously shake this concoction of foibles, pour it into a chilled glass and swallow hard. Instant maturity.

make skeptics of the most naive young minds. Philosophy professors convince us that man is

evil and geology instructors tell us there is no God. Or is it the other way around?

If these things are true, how can we be expected to believe in the Tooth Fairy, the Holy Grail, or Duane Acker?

Perhaps there is a clue here to the most precious tool that can be obtained from the University. The lubricant that can free ideas from the rustiest minds.

It's called independent thought. The opiate of academia. If I leave here with only the ability to think rationally and independently, the time spent will have been worthwhile. I really believe that.

IT'S TIME TO finally get on with it. No more playing around. The real world is waiting. For all of you who have jobs waiting, congratulations. It's time to jump into society.

Just remember that if you want to change something, get off your butt and do it. Don't become complacent in a world that encourages complacency.

For those who have more school FOUR YEARS OF college can ahead, relax. Enjoy the protection of college. It won't last long.

Guidelines exist

The April 29 Collegian article on sexual harrassment quotes me as stating that K-State's affirmative action policy includes no statement on sexual harassment. This is not so. Chapter 7, "Sex Discrimination Guidelines" of the plan includes the following statement:

"It is a violation of Kansas State University policy for supervisors authorized to recommend or take personnel actions affecting employees to make sexual advances toward employees under their supervision, grant, recommend or refuse to take any personnel action on the basis of sexual favors, take or fail to take a personnel action as a reprisal against an employee for

reporting a sexual advance.

Administrative personnel who become aware of the existence of sexual harassment, as described above, or employees who believe they are subject to such treatment should discuss the matter with the Affirmative Action Office so that appropriate corrective action may be taken."

The Commission on the Status of Women is currently working in support of a statement on faculty harassment of students for inclusion in the faculty handbook.

> Mary McDonnel chairman, Commission on the Status of Women

Kansas State Collegian

May 6, 1981 (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vecation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kanses State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional

Editor Kevin Haskin
Managing Editors Damien Semanitzky, Kimber Williams
News Editors Laurie Shaneyfelt, Kathy Weickert
Opnions Editor Paul Stone
Assistant Opinions Editor Kent Singer
Sports EditorAllen Leiker
Assistant Sports Editor Megan Bardsley
City EditorMichelle Duell
SGA Editor Diane Doctor
Features Editor Karen Carlson
Arts & Entertainment Editor Roger Aeschliman
Agriculture EditorMark Atzenhoffer
Copy Editor Bruce Buchanan
Staff Writers Diane Danner, Debra Graber,
Teri Groff, Denise Harvey, Jill Shelley,
Alice Sky, Marcia Vanderlip
Photography EditorCraig Chandler
Staff Photgraphers Cort Anderson, Hurriyet Aydogen,
Signi Filorgi aprici di

Richie Bergen, Rob Clark, John Greer, Scott Liebler, Bo Rader, Scott Williams Advertising Manager Randy Dunn
Assistant Advertising Manager Mike Miller

Seminar on business analyzes women's management careers

By CONNIE CLOWE Collegian Reporter

The outlook for women in management is one of "unlimited opportunities" in the '80s. That's the opinion of Paula Welch, Customer Services Supervisor for South-

western Bell in Mission, Kan.

Welch spoke on "Management Careers by Plan-Not Compromise," at a seminar for business women Tuesday at the University Ramada Inn. The seminar, analyzing the role of women in management positions, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, College of Business Adminstration, and the Small Business Administration.

Welch's advice for business women of today is to develop a career plan to help them reach realistic goals. The plan should help a woman get to know, improve and believe in herself, she said.

In today's male-dominated society there are many problems and personal difficulties facing women in management, she said.

"There are a lot of stumbling blocks that will come up along the way, and we can't be afraid to take the risks to overcome them," Welch said.

SHE CITED lack of experience and education as two such obstacles. She also noted the strain of having a career and raising a family.

Although Welch is a single parent raising four sons, she said she is still capable of handling her job while facing the challenge of working herself into a higher position in her company.

'Even though it may be hard to balance a career and family, it can be done," she said.

Kansas City viaduct to close for repairs

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - The westbound lanes of the Lewis and Clark Viaduct, the Interstate 70 route across the Kaw River which links the two Kansas Cities, will be closed at least two years to repair cracks in supporting beams, highway officials said Tuesday.

"I cannot be assured the bridge is safe for continued use," Kansas Department of Transportation Secretary John Kemp said in announcing the May 14 closing. "It's just much too serious an issue to run a risk with."

Traffic will be re-routed until October or November, when repairs are finished on a parallel viaduct that carries eastbound traffic. At that time a divider will be installed to separate the four-lane roadway into two lanes in each direction.

Highway officials said that allowing normal traffic on the viaduct could eventually cause beams to give way, plunging pavement and vehicles about 100 feet to the

Officials reported 109 cracks, some as long as 16 inches, in the westbound viaduct support structure. Two years ago inspectors found only seven or eight.

Kemp said it will cost \$5 million to replace 1,100 feet of roadway and support beams in the 1.5 mile viaduct. He said if federal funds cannot be obtained, some state projects might have to be sacrificed.





Why settle for second best?

Your New Boss Hasn't! To be the best, look professional with quality solid gold jewelry



411 N. 3rd Osage East

One key for women to cope with career stress is to remain flexible, develop patience and self-esteem. Women have to make a lot of "hard decisions" in their careers, she said, and "compromising with an ultimate goal in mind is all right."

"I feel that even though you may know the skills that are required of the job, women need to be a little better and work a little harder than men to excel," she said.

SANDY COYNER, director of Women's Studies at K-State, also spoke at the seminar on "Combatting Sexism and Sexual Harassment in Employment."

She agreed with Welch that women must perform their job skills better than men to hold the same positions.

"Business is established in accordance with a male model. Women must understand the system to overcome and fit into it," Coyner said.

According to Coyner, women face difficult situations such as being sexually discriminated against, being stereotyped into a certain role, and having family ties that will hold them back from advancement.

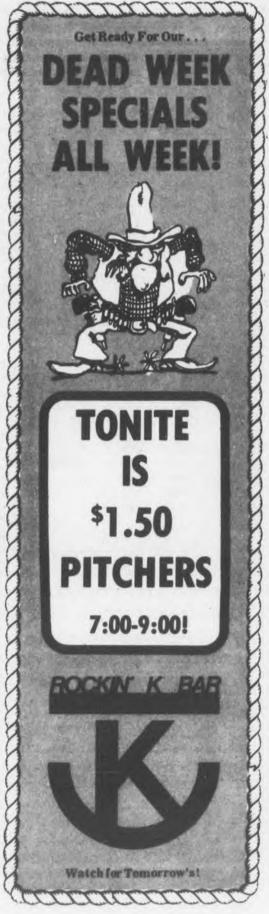
"Women don't need anything special, we are not fundamentally inferior," Coyner said. "If we could somehow get rid of sexism, we wouldn't need any sort of special education."

BOTH COYNER AND WELCH said women need to learn from each other and stop looking negatively at themselves.

Women shouldn't be afraid to be in the spotlight or afraid of success, Coyner said.

According to Welch, a woman must like herself, then decide what level of commitment she has to her career.

"There is a place for you in the business world if you work hard," Welch said. "Many businesses realize the abilities of women and will give us the opportunities we deserve."



"FRESH, HOT COOKIES"

Everyday between 3-4 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m., the Reynard's West baker will be pulling hot cookies out of the oven. Come try the

"ULTIMATE STUDY BREAK"

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. REYNARD'S WEST Westloop Shopping Center

Hagie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment or stop by.

***REDKEN**

"Our Profession is Hair Care

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377



AGGIE STATION'S 119 RECIPROCALS:

MANHATTAN Bockers 2 **Houston Street** Kennedy's Claim ALMA

La Hacienda BROOKVILLE Anchor Room Iron Horse Tribe CARBONDALE Don's Club CHANUTE

The Landing COFFEYVILLE Caesar's Club COUNCIL GROVE Havs House DERBY Speak Easy

DODGE CITY Cowtown **Dodge House** The Silver Spur **EMPORIA** Continental Club Mr. B.'s FRANKFORT T-C Club

FRONTENAC Idle Hour GARDEN CITY Grain Bin Red Baron Widow McGee's GREATBEND Coachman's Club

Kennedy's Claim Coachman's Inn Prairie Schooner Uptown Vagabond

HARPER Copper Club Timbers HOLTON The Cellar

HUTCHINSON Islander Club Olde Dutch Mill Club JOHNSON COUNTY KANSAS CITY Alice's Backyard Fasones

Governor's Mansion Gramada Penthouse Hereford House LeJardin Longbranch Saloon Old Market Loft Red Lobster Silver Spur Steak & Ale Stonewall Inn Sam Wilson's

Wong's Pagoda Yesterday's JUNCTION CITY Torchlight Club KENSINGTON Golden Fountain

Torreon

LARNED

Arkansas River Co. Grain Club LAWRENCE Becerros Carriage Lamp

Eldridge House Nabils West Russell's East

Sgt. Preston's of the North LEAVENWORTH Planters LIBERAL Haymow

LINDSBORG Brunswick MARYSVILLE **Dutch Mill** NEODESHA

Ranchhouse OSBORNE Circle Inn PHILLIPSBURG Club II PITTSBURG

Matador Lounge SALINA Big John's Cavalier Club Fireside Inn The Provision Co. Tony's Restaurant SENECA Bob's Sirloin

Prairie Lounge Windmill Inn STOCKTON Captain's Table Red Kitten Club

SYLVANGROVE Cowtown America TOPEKA Benz Caravan Club

Cork Club Cork Club South Di Pasquales Gaslight Club Le Flambeau

Mickey's Landing Old Way Station Picasso's Quincy MaGoo's Rum Keg II Showcase 71st Eagle Squadron Steak & Ale Tri-H

WASHINGTON Longhorn

WELLINGTON Freight Room

WICHITA Angel's Angelo's Bell Pepper Chateau Briand Club Diamond Crown-Uptown El Chico F.L.'s Club Gatsby's Hickory House Judge Rigg's Looking Glass Old Way Station San Franciscan Scotch & Sirloin Smugglers Steak & Ale Stuffed Bull The Grape Troubadour Rhinelander

VASSAR Caboose Club

Penthouse Club

Call 776-0030 for Your Membership or Stop by 1115 Moro

Lindamood discusses elderly home options

Collegian Reporter

Looking at all available housing options and making a choice from that selection is important in housing for the elderly, according to Suzanne Lindamood, assistant professor of family economics and Manhattan city commissioner.

"We need to allow people to have the housing of their choice and the community policies, services and transportation should meet their own needs," she said.

In her Tuesday speech, "Housing Options for the Elderly," Lindamood presented four basic policy questions. Her presentation was part of a Center for Aging seminar.

Lindamood's first policy question was: What should be subsidized—housing units or

"We need to have a greater emphasis on those who wish to remain in their own homes in allowing them to do so," she said.

One way to accomplish this is to provide services such as Meals on Wheels and transportation, she said.

"The advantage of the services is that the various levels of need are met. Some don't need much help and the services are able to adapt to these people," Lindamood said.

ANOTHER POINT LINDAMOOD questioned was the amount of elderly household income that is applied toward house or rent payments.

"The elderly renters are worse off than the elderly homeowners because most elderly homeowners have their mortgages paid off or are paying a small, fixed amount," she said. "The renters are much more a victim of inflation."

Another consideration in housing for the elderly is how community policy may in-

By JEAN DILLBECK crease or decrease housing options for them, Lindamood said. Zoning codes often influence housing structures, she said.

"It is very common to have a minimum structure size, which makes it hard to build small housing units," Lindamood said.

Alternatives such as duplexes and townhouses would be desirable, although it is sometimes difficult to introduce these types of housing in small towns, she said.

THE TOPIC OF subsidizing rentals versus subsidizing owning homes was the third basic policy question Lindamood discussed.

"Seventy-five percent of all elderly households are home-owners," she said, "however, the median value of homes is less for the elderly."

In a 1976 survey by the Montgomery Ala., Planning Commission, 69 percent of those surveyed who were 65 years or older preferred owner occupany, however only 64 percent actually owned their homes, she said.

"More elderly prefer to live in their own home than actually do," Lindamood said.

THE FINAL policy question considered types of housing units, and age-integrated housing versus age-segregated housing.

The survey showed that there was much dislike for high-rise units, Lindamood said, and that single families preferred to live close to other single family homes.

"Even if there is a waiting list to get into homes, other options available need to be looked at," Lindamood said. "When there is self selection in homes, you expect to find a certain level of satisfaction in those who pick a certain type of housing because they have checked out all possibilities."

Mayor arrested twice for DWI

JUNCTION CITY (AP) - The mayor of on his own recognizance again and was Junction City, arrested twice Tuesday morning on drunken driving charges, says he has learned the danger of mixing medication and alcohol.

"I've got six medications. It just doesn't do any good to have two or three beers," Mayor Larry Plaggerman, 44, said Tuesday. Plaggerman said he is on medication to relieve back pains that developed after he slipped on wet grass during a golf course dedication last month.

"I feel extremely bad about it, but what

can I say?"

Plaggerman, mayor since April 14, was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court May

Police records showed Plaggerman was arrested at 1:05 a.m. for running a stop sign and drunken driving. He was released from the city jail on his own recognizance a short time later, and City Manager John Higgins drove him home. Records showed he was arrested again at 3:26 a.m. for running a red light and drunken driving. He was released

REGISTERED DIETICIAN R.D.

Or registry eligible. Currently seeking full-time Dietician R.D. for both administration and clinical (therapeutic) work. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Geary Community Hospital is a 92 bed multiple care hospital with excellent work environment, salary, and benefits. Minutes from Lake Milford, Kansas' largest blue water lake. Also near KSU.

Please contact Personnel Dept., Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. 913-238-4131.

E.O.E.

taken home by Police Chief Jerry Smith. Contacted at his home Tuesday morning by The Associated Press, Plaggerman denied the report that he had been arrested. Contacted later, he said: "I lied to you. It was not erroneous. I'm sorry it happened."

Plaggerman, who served as vice chairman of the City Commission last year, was re-elected to a four-year term on the commission in April. Commission members elected him to a one-year term as mayor.

U.S. Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.), pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge last month but said he felt his erratic driving was attributableto a combination of blood pressure medicine, alcohol and a tiring schedule



2815 Anderson Ave.

ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Jeoff or Alan and receive your first flying lesson at no cost or obligation.

Alan Goldstein

539-8211

Room 617

Jeoff Miller

539-2520

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for university flying.

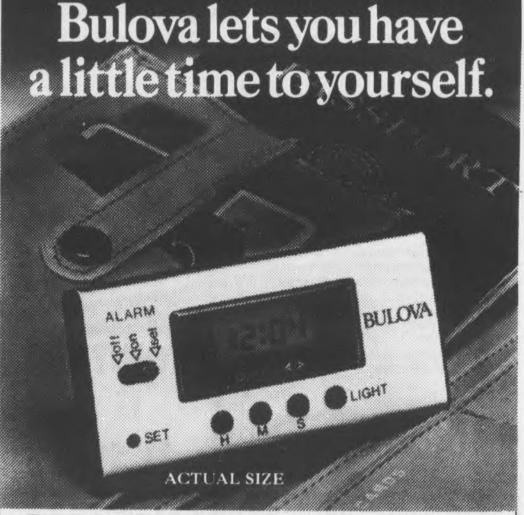
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT **OVERLAND PARK**

Available For TYPISTS • STENOGRAPHERS • FILE CLERKS **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS • BOOKKEEPERS**

Bossler-Hix Temporary Help

. NO FEES .

in Overland Park contact: Ann Duwe **Bossler-Hix Personnel** 6405 Metcalf Overland Park, Ks. 66202 913/262-8633



Even a heavy traveler can travel light with Bulova's 1 oz. electronic quartz alarm clock. This marvel of miniaturization makes a novel gift that fits everywhere. The light-up dial makes night time bright. And the 24-hour repeat alarm never needs reminding to remind you to wake up. And for just \$49.95 Bulova puts all this, plus the accuracy of quartz (to 15 seconds a month), right in the palm of your hand. THE BULOVA QUARTZ TRAVEL ALARM.

> 329 **Poyntz**

776-6861

Update

Voth joins Indiana University Libraries

Sally Voth, acting dean of libraries, will become the assistant director for technical services for the Indiana University Libraries, Bloomington, on Sept. 1.

Her new job will include planning administrative activities and

technical service policies. She will also coordinate technical services operations among the Bloomington libraries and will direct a staff of 121 employees, including 25 professional librarians.

Voth graduated from K-State in 1962 and has been a library faculty member at the University since 1974.

Scientist receives national award

Erle Bartley, professor of animal science, received a \$1,000 award and citation Saturday in New Orleans. He was selected to receive the "National Award for Agricultural Excellence" by the National Agri-Marketing Association.

He is an international authority on cattle nutrition and has pioneered research on growth response to antibiotics. He holds five patents for "Bloatguard," a legume bloat drug; "Starea," a feedlot bloat drug; a synthetic polymer to replace roughae; and two starchurea liquid supplements.

Soils judging team places third

The K-State soils judging team placed third of 17 teams at the 21st national soils judging contest, recently held in Lincoln, Neb.

First place went to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and Purdue University came in second. Eight regions across the United States were represented in the contest. The K-State team represented Region V after winning the regional contest in October.

The top judger on the team was Doug Packer, senior in agronomy. He placed sixth out of 65 contestants. Other team members were Maryann Samson, senior in agronomy; Daniel Robison, sophomore in natural resource management; and John Dillon, junior in natural resource management. The team was coached by Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy.

Shepard receives faculty award

The 33rd recipient of K-State's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award will be James Shepard, professor of plant pathology.

He was selected for the honor by a faculty committee. The judging was based on achievements and on written evaluations by experts in various fields. He will be recognized and presented a \$1,000 honorarium at the University's graduate commencement ceremony, May 15.

Shepard is an internationally-known authority on plant tissue culture and genetic engineering. As a result of one of his research projects, it is now possible to clone potatoes to obtain higher-yielding, more disease resistant crops.

Grant funds leaf temperature research

The Department of Agronomy has received a special research grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Science and Education Administration, to study genetic manipulation of leaf temperatures in soybeans.

The research will be supervised by Bill Schapaugh, assistant professor of agronomy, and Edward Kanemasu, professor of agronomy. The grants, totalling \$98,606, were issued Friday and will run until Sept. 30, 1985.

The research project will examine the relationships between soybean canopy leaf temperature, seed yield, water-use efficiency and stress tolerance. Environmental stresses are a major problem for soybean producers in the United States.

K-State telefund raises \$132,000

The KSU Foundation's second annual spring Telefund during April raised \$132,000 in pledges for the Colleges of Business Administration, Home Economics, Architecture and Design, and Education.

Pledges from 9,021 alumni were solicited by about 600 students, faculty members and alumni representing the four colleges. They contacted the alumni through a bank of telephones in the Union throughout the month.

The College of Home Economics was pledged \$42,576; Business Aministration, \$40,082; Education, \$32,084; and Architecture and Design, \$15,625.

Memorial fund to honor Parrish

A Fred L. Parrish Memorial Fund has been established to benefit the University's International Student Center.

The fund honors Parrish, who joined the faculty in 1927 and served as head of the Department of History, Political Science and Philosophy from 1942 to 1958. He died on May 1, 1980.

The fund, which will be administered by KSU Foundations has been given an initial grant of \$3,000. The money will be used to build a display case in the International Student Center.



Reserved tickets from McCain box office 532-6425 1-5

K-State Singers

A contemporary look at music

- * Thurs., May 7
- * Fri., May 8
- * Sat., May 9

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Public \$2.50 Students \$2.00

The American Cancer Society thanks you. Your employees thank you. Their families thank you.

You've become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For letting us supply free films, exhibits, speakers, pamphlets, posters, and articles for your company publications. For accepting our help in arranging "action" programs for your employees . . . for detection of colorectal cancer, instructions in breast cancer examination, for detection of cervical cancer via the Pap test. For simply understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you.

Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn't one of them, call us.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.



6 12. oz. \$

\$799

TONY'S PIZZA

ASSTED.

\$139

Prices good thru Saturday

11th and Laramie

2706 Anderson

3rd and Bluemont





STUDIO POTTERS SALE

SPONSORED BY THE **U.F.M.** POTTER'S GUILD

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THURS. & FRI.

MAY 7, 8



k-state union courtyard

Commission OKs bonds study; approves improvement district

Collegian Reporter

Among several requests presented to the Manhattan City Commission last night at City Hall, two proposals for improving the downtown were approved.

One of the requests approved at the meeting was a proposal by Downtown Inc. to form a planning committee for the establishment of a business improvement

The business improvement district was made possible through a state law passed during this legislative session, according to Gary Stith, director of community development.

Under the law, businesses are allowed to form a district in which they share expenses such as snow removal, landscaping, and holiday decorations.

"The benefit district would require provisions for beautification, such as benches; public service, such as sanitation; promotions for community events and others," said Larry MacPhee, president of Downtown Inc.

"This is the first step in formation of a planning committee to establish a district, boundaries of the district, and fees to be charged to members in the district. Once these are established we would report back to this governing body," he said. If the benefit district were established,

membership would be mandatory.

"The nature of a volunteer organization is that in a specific area of businesses only 10 percent of the business people are active.

By GERI GREENE This would establish that all business people in the district would be members of the district," MacPhee said.

> ANOTHER PROPOSAL for improving downtown was also approved.

The second proposal was by First Securities Company of Wichita for a feasibility study of commercial rehabilitation revenue bonds for a loan program to businesses downtown, not included in the downtown redevelopment proposal, and in Aggieville.

The feasibility study would not cost the city unless the program was not used by merchants, at which time the city would be asked to cover costs of the study up to \$4,000, he said.

"The proposal would use tax exempt bonds as loans to lenders, banks, and then the banks would loan money to businesses for rehabilitation purposes," Stith said.

"This would be an incentive for improvements and upgrading of businesses outside the redevelopment area," he said. 'Local financial institutions were very interested in this type of a program."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commissioners adopted a resolution to enter into a contract with Union Pacific Railroad for preliminary engineering and cost estimates for relocation of Union Pacific marshalling yards. Relocation is being considered because of the proposed southern arterial which will cross the area where the marshalling yards are now located.

Arts in the Park marks grand opening for gallery

The Mobile Art Gallery, a trailer which travels around Manhattan and stops to display local artists' works, will come to a halt in City Park for "Arts in the Park" this summer, according to Alice Carroll, director of the gallery.

The Mobile Art Gallery, which is coordinated by the Manhattan Recreation Commission and has been traveling since April, will be based in the park on June 5 for

Arts in the Park, Carroll said. June 5 will be the "grand, grand opening" for the gallery, she said. The festivities will include folk singer Jimmy Driftwood; representatives from the Kansas Arts Commission; local dignitaries, such as city commissioners; and a special guest speaker, yet to be announced.

The first Arts in the Park showing from June 5-14 will be a professional exhibit of prints, sculptures and ceramics.

The next showing, from June 15-26, will probably be an exhibit of water colors, Carroll said.

The theme of the June 27 through July 17 showing will be "Touch and See." Threedimensional work will be exhibited and the public will be able to touch the sculpture pieces, Carroll said.

Because the Children's Theater is performing a musical during the July 20-27 showing, "Theater Art" will be the theme of the Art Gallery during that time. Theater art such as costume rendering will be on

July 27-30, the Mobile Art Gallery will move to CiCo Park for the Riley County Fair. Western Art will be the theme and bronze western sculptures and paintings in the New Mexico style will be exhibited, Carroll said.

After this showing, the gallery will close for three weeks, then re-open downtown during the first week of September.

The gallery will follow the same schedule as it did this spring, moving to Wal-Mart, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Alco and then K-State. The gallery will stay at each location from Saturday through Thursday and will be open from noon to 7 p.m. At K-State, the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The gallery is funded through contributions, Carroll said, and estimated yearly costs are between \$16,000 and \$18,000.

PHI CHI THETA

Remember... Vista — Tonight

at 10 p.m.



President: Mark Skinner Vice President: Joan Minneman

VOTE TODAY

Secretary: Mike Brown Treasurer: Bev Kool **BRING FEE CARD**

Happy 20th Carol Westfall

Is this what Seagrams really does to you?





k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

★ The Sound of Music ★

Sunday Matinee



Forum Hall



2:00 pm

Journalism department receives full accreditation after changes

Collegian Reporter

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications' news-editorial, radio-TV and public relations options were granted full accreditation Saturday by the American Council on Education for Journalism

The news-editorial option, which was already accredited, had been put on probation following a visit last May to the department by an ACEJ accreditation committee.

The radio-TV and public relations options were given provisionary accreditation status after an ACEJ accreditation committee visited the department, said Harry Marsh, head of the journalism department. The curriculums were not fully accredited immediately because the ACEJ said some improvements needed to be made in the program.

FULL ACCREDITATION for all three options was granted after the department submitted a report to ACEJ, describing the measures that had been taken to meet the committee's recommendations, Marsh said. This was the first time the public relations and the radio-TV options had been considered for accreditation.

"What accreditation means is that you have met the minimum requirements of an excellent program," Marsh said. "A substantial number of internships and scholarships are only offered to schools accredited by the ACEJ."

Accreditation will give the public relations curriculum recognition in the professional field, said Harold Shaver, head of the public relations curriculum and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"Only about 24 (schools) have been accredited (in public relations)," he said. "So we will be among the elite schools of public relations and the only one in Kansas."

Paul Prince, head of the radio-TV curriculum, and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said he was "delighted" to hear about receiving full accreditation.

THE ACEJ listed seven improvements the department needed to make before the provisionary and probationary conditions could be changed.

The first consideration dealt with "instruction for all majors dealing with the role, history and functions of the media...giving all majors a similar background," according to recommendations in the letter received from the

"Freshmen starting next year in the fall in the department will be required to take Survey of the Mass Media (an introductory course)," Marsh said.

Because the ACEJ believes law has increased in importance to journalists, Law of Mass Communications will also be required for print journalism students, beginning in the fall of 1982. All radio-TV students will be required to take Radio and TV Regulation and Responsibility.

The ACEJ committee also suggested a change in the core requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences. This provision was taken care of under a change in the

By STEVE CULVER college which will require additional courses in humanities, social sciences and international studies for all incoming freshman in the college.

> OTHER AREAS the ACEJ believed the department needed improvement in were advising, "coordination of syllabi in section courses," and an organized system to track alumni of the department.

> "We have made improvements in all of these areas," Marsh said.

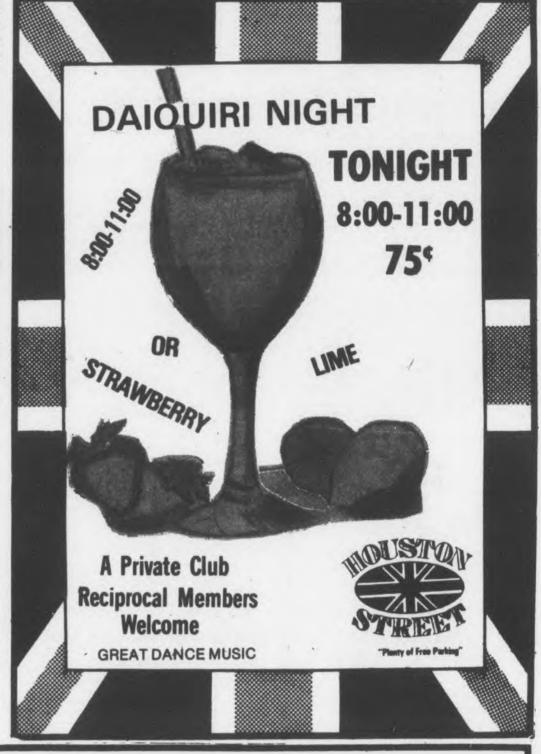
> The final area the ACEJ asked for improvement in was "the relationship between broadcasting and other students in the department.'

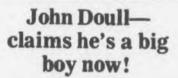
One of the problems has been that the radio-TV sequence is based in McCain Auditorium, while the rest of the journalism department is in Kedzie Hall.

Requiring the survey course for all journalism majors is expected to increase the unity of the program. The department also will establish a student committee of the presidents of the student journalism organizations. Marsh said he hoped the committee would increase communication between the students in the different options and between the students and faculty.











Happy early 20th Love. Annette



SCHOOL'S ALMOST OVER!

Come to Enoch's for these Dead Week specials.

TONITE-Girls' Night! All girls get 12 oz. draws for just 104.

TOMORROW-50¢ fishbowls -all nite-

Plus ...

FRIDAY-"Midnight Flyer" SATURDAY-"Southern Comfort"



Reagan continues lobbying

House hears vote on budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan Congress to follow later in the year. The lobbied down to the wire Tuesday, leaving nothing to chance as the House neared a vote on a 1982 budget blueprint likely to wind up much to his liking.

"You know me. I run scared all the time." Reagan said at the White House.

By most counts, however, conservative Democrats stood ready to join with the Republican minority to hand Reagan a stunning victory in the House-a budget plan tailor-made for his deep spending cuts and three-year, 30 percent income tax rate reduction.

Despite pessimism from Democratic leaders fighting the Reagan plan, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes predicted the final vote, expected Wednesday or Thursday, will be close.

DEMOCRATS MET privately before the House went into session Tuesday, and Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Jr. (D-Mass.), an opponent of the Reagan budget plan, said afterwards, "I only can hope and pray and trust we changed some minds."

At issue is a bill to set guidelines for

final decisions on the spending cuts and the precise size and shape of the tax bill won't be known for weeks or months.

The plan Reagan is backing calls for spending \$688.8 billion and anticipates a deficit of \$31 billion in 1982 and a balanced budget in 1984. It instructs the committees of Congress to slash \$36.6 billion in spending for next year.

An alternative backed by the Democratic leadership calls for spending \$714.5 billion, including more than Reagan would on social programs, and leaves a deficit of \$25.6. It has room for only a one-year tax cut, smaller than the first year of the administration's threeyear plan.

REAGAN, WHO ushered more than two dozen Republicans and Democrats into the Oval Office for soft-sell lobbying in the last week, invited several more as the time neared for the House to begin voting.

Speaking with reporters before a private luncheon, the president declined to acknowledge that he appeard to be on the brink of a victory. "I'm going to wait for the The president's schedule includes "a

effort would continue almost until the vote is

Speakes said the president's lobbying

couple of dozen" congressmen this afternoon, he said, adding that this "indicates we are still concerned about the vote."

No final passage was expected on the House floor until later in the week, but there were several early votes to demonstrate the strong pro-defense feeling in the House and gauge the diminishing strength of Democratic liberals.

Aides predicted passage for an amendment to increase authority for defense spending, a move sanctioned by Democratic leaders trying to pick up votes for their alternative to Reagan's budget.

The American **Cancer Society** thanks you.

Your employees thank you.

Their families thank you.

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Islands' constitution receives OK

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new governmental constitution for the U.S. Virgin Islands was overwhelmingly approved by the House on Tuesday.

Senate action is expected soon.

By a vote of 408 to nothing, House members in less than a hour of discussion whisked through the resolution which would clear the way for residents of the Virgin Islands to vote on their proposed con-

The document recognizes the sovereignty of the United States over the Virgin Islands, and the supremacy of the United States Constitution and laws over the constitition and laws of the Virgin Islands.

Generally, the Virgin Islanders' constitution would establish a republican government, consisting of a unicameral legislature, plus independent executive and

judicial branches.

The constitution would provide protection of individual liberties through a Bill of

The constitution was written by the Virgin Islands Constitutional Convention that met from March 24, 1980, through July 31, 1980.

Under the law, Congress has a right to approve, reject or modify the proposed constitution.



French Fries Drink

Dairu

Queen

brazier.

5 oz. Sundae

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. ©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Now thru May 15

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



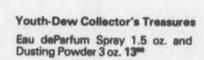
Here is a bountiful collection of fresh, new sets, and once-in-aspringtime pleasures.

Discover them in the master piece Fragrance that is Youth-Dew. The rare presence of Estee. And the spice-touched mystery of Cinnabar. This is Mother's Day from Estee Lauder.

Mother's Day is May 10th



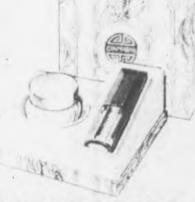
Youth-Dew-Daily Delights Body Satinee' 2 oz. and Eau de Par-fum Spray. .44 oz. 1000







Pure Fragrance Spray .5 oz; Perfurned Body Creme 3 oz. and Perfurned Body Powder 2.5 oz. 2000



Cinnabar Golden Finish Collection Perfumed Body Creme 1 ¼ oz. and Fragrance Spray .5 oz., 1480



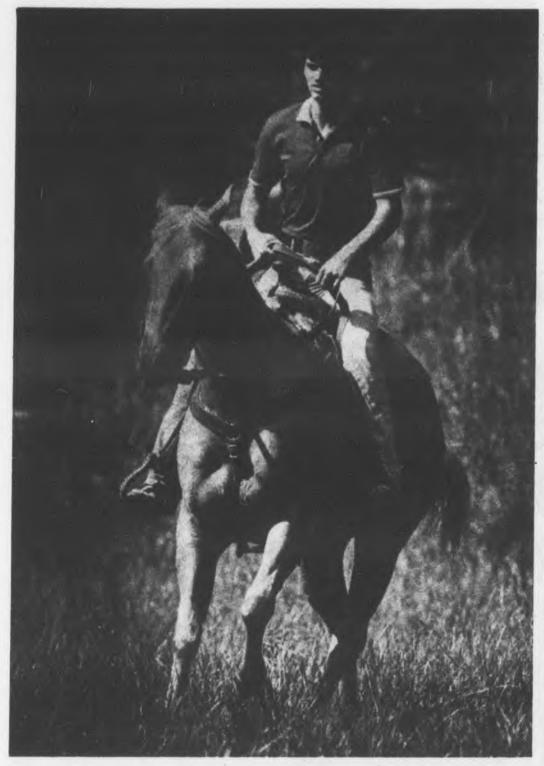
Cinnabar Spice Notes Fragrance 2 oz. with atomizer and Dusting Shaker 2.5 oz. 20ed





10-8:30

10-6



Horses at school help students find serenity, alleviate pressure

and LESLIE FROST **Collegian Reporters**

The road to Bill McClintock's barn leads away from the pressures of college life to

the serenity of the country. In the eight-stall barn, Kevin Dwyer, senior in food science and management, brushes a honey-colored horse with quick strokes. There's the muffled sound of hooves on a dirt floor as Debbie McDermott, sophomore in animal science and industry, leads her mare, Sabie, into a neighboring

Dim lights barely reveal the contours of the barn's wooden walls. Horses move quietly in their stalls. A hay bale leans against a wall, its end sections falling lazily. Two dogs settle down near a friendly hand, and a cat surveys the land from the back of a pick-up parked outside the barn.

EACH YEAR 50 to 100 K-State students bring horses to school and McClintock's is just one of the many stables in the Manhattan area that boards horses. Monthly boarding bills average between \$60 and

and

Sav

By KAREN BAUCUS \$110, depending on the stable and the op-

The students bring their horses for various reasons: to stay close to an old friend, to work with a fractious youngster, or to keep a veteran of the horse show in top

McDermott and Sabie have been companions for 13 years. McDermott is typical students who don't want to leave their horses behind when she came to school.

As she sat on an overturned water bucket in McClintock's barn, she talked about her 13-year relationship with Sabie.

"The main reason I brought school was so I could have her where I could take care of her...and get her out so I could keep up my riding," she said.

AFTER THREE semesters at K-State without her horse, McDermott was able to bring Sabie to school this spring.

McDermott doesn't consider the time she spends with Sabie as interfering with school. "It's more of a good break to get away

from the apartment," she said. (See HORSE, p.12)

Riding the range...Kevin Dwyer, senior in food science, rides his horse near Bill McClintock's stables where Dwyer keeps his horses.

Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers—⁵1[∞], Glasses—25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

216 N. 3rd

66 That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago. ??

George Welsh-Head Coach, USNA Football



It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society*

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Number of Drinks(1oz. 86% liquor or 12oz. Beer)1 Ke Body .129 .162 .097 100 .065 .161 .108 .188 .215 .242 .135 120 .027 .054 .081 .069 .092 .184 .138 .161 .207 .046 .115 140 .023 .141 .121 .181 .161 .080 .101 .060 160 .020 .054 .108 .072 .090 .126 .144 .162 .018 .036 180 .016 .064 .080 .097 .113 .129 .145 200 .032 .048 .044 .088 .117 .058 .102 .131 .073 220 .015 .029 .040 .081 .067 240 .014 .027 .053 DRIVING IMPAIRED CAUTION DRUNK .10% & up

Use this chart as a guide for safe drinking limits. Remember that other factors such as amount of food in the stomach, mood, sex, and speed of drinking also affects how quickly you could get drunk.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention 532-6434 Center For Student Development Funded By-SRS-Drug and Alcohol Abuse Services.

EXAMPLE: Person weighs 160 lbs.

Hours	Number of Drinks	Morkspace	Subtract .01 Are.	BAC
Hr.	2	BAC for 2 Drinks .05	.05 01	.04
2nd. Hr.	2	BAC .04 BAC for 0 Drinks +0 .04	.04 =.01 .03	.03
3ed Hr.	1	BAC .03 BAC for 1 Drink: +.02 .05	.05 01 .04	.04
Wed	1	BAC .04 BAC for 1 Drinks: ±.02 .06	.06 01 .05	.05
Sth Hr.	0	BAC .05 BACfor 0 Drinks ±.0	.05 01	.04

Use chart to find BAC Drink for your weight

Hours	Drinks	or Are.	BAC
lst Hr.			
2nd Hr.			
3ed Hr.			
4th Kr.			
5th Hr.			

Instructions: Figure out how many drinks you can consume in five hours and not allow your blood alcohol concentration to go over the legal limit of .10. Use the blood alcohol concentration chart to find your body weight and the blood alcohol content in the relationship to the number of drinks you have each hour.

Horse.

(Continued from p.11)

McDermott spends at least an hour every day at McClintock's. On some days she just cleans Sabie's stall and feeds and brushes the mare. Sabie is fed twice a day

"I'm feeding her at night and buying my own grain (a mixture of sweet feed and oats)," McDermott said.

McClintock supplies brome hay for Sabie and feeds her in the morning.

Most stable owners in the Manhattan area supply part or all of the feed and labor for boarders. They usually charge a base rate for a pen or stall and add the cost of feed and labor.

"It's cheaper for me to keep her (Sabie) here than at home," McDermott said.

THE BOARDING stable where McDermott kept her horse at home in Leavenworth cost her \$30 more than McClintock's. The stable was larger and provided all of the labor. At McClintock's, McDermott does most of the work herself.

Feed is the biggest expense in keeping Sabie at school.

"She'll go through 100 pounds of grain in two weeks," McDermott said.

Other costs which were included in boarding bills in Leavenworth that she must now pay for separately are vaccinations and worming expenses.

When McDermott rides, she usually spends about 21/2 hours with her horse.

She rides both English and Western styles and has competed in English classes at horse shows-which can take a lot of preparation and money.

Her preparations to show Sabie include "refreshing" the mare-practicing turns on the forehand and haunches-and gymnastic exercises. Preparations also involve bathing Sabie and braiding her mane and tail before each show.

ONE DISADVANTAGE McDermott has in boarding her horse at school is transportation to the stables. She usually has to get rides with other students who keep their horses at McClintock's.

Kevin Dwyer also boards a horse at McClintock's. But unlike McDermott, Dwyer hasn't owned the same horse for 13 years.

Dwyer keeps a horse for as long as he

achelor

souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State

Union Bookstore

Master Doctorate

Candidates

rent your academic

apparel in the

Bookstore in the

Supply Level.

Rental orders will be

taken through April 10.

1981 Graduation

Announcements

on sale in the K-State Union

Bookstore, while supply

lasts.

benefits from working with it, and only Dwyer keeps a record of his expenditures on works with one horse at a time.

"The more you learn, the more you see that you don't know," he said.

Dwyer buys horses that aren't broken to ride and those that children have outgrown. He either searches for a horse to buy himself or is contacted by people who have one to

During the time he works with a horse,

the animal. When he sells it, he asks for an amount sufficient to cover these costs.

"I'm not a horse trader," Dwyer said. A horse trader sells horses for profits, he

DWYER SAID he puts a lot more time into horses than he does school or anything else. "I shouldn't do it while I'm at school

because I get to doing so many things that I'm punting school and missing assignments," he said.

Dwyer also spends a lot of time with horses when away from McClintock's.

He has lived at the K-State Horse Research Unit since the beginning of the fall semester. Although one other student works at the unit, Dwyer is the only one to live



Sun Tire... Rain Tire... One Tire Does It All!

> Size P155/80R12 blackwall Plus \$1.40 FET. No trade needed.

- The original all season radial...only from Goodyear
- The traction of over 10,000 biting tread edges
- Sidewall scuff rib that keeps whitewalls white
- Saves you gas with steel-belted radial construction

RAIN CHECK- If we sell out of your size future delivery at the advertised price.



Parts and additional services extra if needed. Inspect all four tires · Correct air pressure · Set front wheel camber, caster, and toe to proper alignment

· Inspect suspension and steering systems · U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front-wheel drive. Chevettes, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

MAINTAIN STOPPING DISTANCE Brake Service - Your Choice

Additional parts and services extra if needed. 2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals · Resurface front rotors · Repack front

wheel bearings · Inspect calipers and hydraulic system · Add fluid & road test car. (Does not include rear wheels).

OR 4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels New front grease seals · Resurface drums · Repack front wheel bearings · Inspect hydraulic system · Add fluid & road test car · Most U.S. cars, some imports.

All Terrain Traction For Light Trucks



Wrangler All Season Radial

- · Sun tire, rain tire, snow tire ... one tire for trucks & RV's
- · Gas-saving economy with easy-rolling radial
- construction · Cut and bruise resistance with

two steel cord

belts

Just Say 'Charge It'



31505 36 21 20 C

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account Use any of these other ways to buy: MasterCard · Visa · American Express Card · Carte Blanche · Diners Club

2905 ANDERSON 539-2328 AN INDEPENDANT DEALERSHIP

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt Store Manager K.L. Homolka

Phone 776-4806 Open Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Closed Sun.

SEE YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER FOR HIS PRICE AND CREDIT TERMS PRICES AND CREDIT TERMS AS SHOWN AT GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES IN ALL COMMUNITIES SERVED BY THIS NEWSPAPER SERVICES NOT AVAILABLE AT STARRED LOCATIONS

French presidential candidates debate 2 key campaign issues

PARIS (AP) - In a televised debate Tuesday night that could tip the scales in the presidential election, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Socialist Francois Mitterrand struck at two key themes-unemployment and a Communist role in government.

The face-to-face encounter, giving both men their last big chance to reach the voters before Sunday's runoff election, ran 25 minutes over the scheduled 110 minutes. They also debated foreign policy, the economy, nuclear energy and defense.

Giscard d'Estaing, shown by polls to be running slightly behind Mitterrand, turned the first 35 minutes into an argument over how the Socialist challenger would govern with the Communist Party support he would need.

Mitterrand counterattacked on the economic record of the last seven years under Giscard d'Estaing, which has left 1.6 million unemployed.

While the president spoke of his experience with "tough moments" and called

Mitterrand a "minister of words," Mitterrand pointed out that he had built the Socialists into the largest single party in the nation over the past decade.

Giscard d'Estaing, 55, hoped the debate would be a turning point in his battle for the votes of 36 million Frenchmen. Mitterrand, 64 and less forceful as a public speaker than the president, was considered the loser in their last debate seven years ago and Giscard d'Estaing went on to win the election.

At Mitterrand's insistence, the debate was supposed to use the same formula as the U.S. presidential debate last fall, with journalists asking questions. Jean Boissanat of L'Expansion, an economic magazine, and Michele Cotta, a political reporter for Radio Television Luxembourg, did guide the discussion and kept track of the time.

But the two candidates often talked past them and spent much of the time in a Frenchstyle face-to-face encounter that Giscard d'Estaing had wanted.

Workers fix water service for Hawiian leprosy colony

victims of leprosy living in an isolated colony on a Hawaiian island got their water turned on again Tuesday after four days of strict rationing.

But the patients in the Kalaupapa Leprosy Settlement, which is vulnerable to the quirks of nature, are accustomed to losing their water and sometimes their electricity.

After a landslide last Thursday destroyed a reservoir dam serving the settlement, residents were restricted to five hours of water service a day. One dialysis patient was airlifted to Honolulu, but officials said no one was in danger. Many residents bathed in the sea and hauled salt water for household needs.

A 13-man crew worked for four days, often waist-deep in mud, to connect water pipes linking the colony with a freshwater stream in a nearby valley.

"It's all solved," Dr. Oliver Hasselblad, medical director of the settlement, said Tuesday. He said an engineer from the state Health Department, which administers the settlement, would be arriving to decide on repairs to the dam.

"The settlement is an accident of history, and it's just a dreadful pity that we have to be so vulnerable," he said. "It's not engineering or anything else, it's just geography that makes us vulnerable to

NO INJURIES occurred in the landslide, which took place in Kalawao Valley, about four miles from the well-ordered, tree-lined streets of Kalaupapa.

The town was laid out in the early 1900s by the territory of Hawaii as a home for leprosy patients exiled to the isolated peninsula. A mule trail but no road descends the sheer cliffs from "topside" Molokai, fifth largest island in Hawaii.

Supplies reach the settlement on two barges a year and in daily flights.

The peninsula, bounded on one side by crashing breakers and on the other by the rugged escarpment, was set aside in 1866 by the king of Hawaii as a place of banishment for victims of leprosy, for which neither the cause nor the cure was then known. Leprosy is a chronic infectious disease characterized by nodules, ulcers, white scaly scabs, deformities and wasting away of body parts.



If found, call 537-2962 or 532-5995

KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (AP) - The 125 It is contagious, but apparently communicated only after long, close contact.

IN THE 1940s, sulfone drugs were discovered to treat the disease successfully, and since 1969 patients have been free to come and go.

But many patients, having spent more than half their lives at the settlement and fearing a lingering public stigma, have chosen to remain residents.

Sheri (Dinker)— Remember:

Rolling the tape "Our" career in stats Vendo raids P.J. Party

Delt Formal The Siren game The C.U. and Carl's Talking with lisps

Crawling around on the ground "Gobble, gobble, gobble, AC/DC—Back in Black SAE grouples
"Puh, puh, puh"—the clock
"Which Jeff?"

Sticking together

KANSAS concert Eating, eating and more eating Our song—"If you see a chance, take it"

Running around on chairs

You and me-Happy and fun in the morning

Our long romances ack man TheLUDOWN

the Bell game Popcorn

Mind games Annie The Scuba Duba

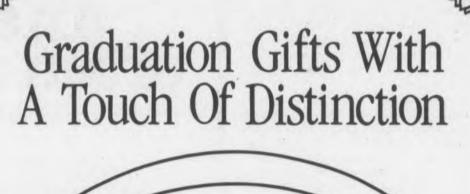
"It's going to be a golden day!" J-Board

Fivefingered discount
I could go on and on, Thanx for the memories—Who could've guessed Kenney Ford could be so entertaining? But you know us, the littlest things can keep us entertained! I'll never forget any of it.

You're the greatest!

Love- Nancy (Blinko)





TO THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF TH Attache Cases & Portfolios



Calculators



K-State Crested Pewter Mugs & Glassware



Jewlery



K-State Imprinted T-Shirts



Graduation Cards



0302



MON.-SAT.

10-6

THE JEAN STATION

AGGIEVILLE

THURS. 10-8:30

Extension library continues despite federal cutbacks

By SHERRY BROWN Collegian Reporter

The K-State Division of Cooperative Extension library boasts a reserve of 10 million copies of publications. That number is not likely to change significantly, despite an end to the production of federal publications by the Reagan administration, Gary Vacin, associate professor of extension information, said.

"We will either do more (publications) locally, or do without in certain areas," Vacin said. "The decisions will be made at

the department level."

The extension service acts as a channel for publications, sending them to county agents, he said. The publications can come either from the federal government, other extension agencies or the K-State extension service, he said.

Only 5 to 10 percent of the publications the extension service stocks are federal publications, Vacin said. The federal publications, which come from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, cover general topics such as "Your Retirement—A Financial Planning Guide" and "Trees for Shade and Beauty-Selection and Care."

LOCAL PUBLICATIONS are more useful because they are geared toward Kansans, he said. Topics on subjects including "Rural Recreation Potential in Kansas" and "Kansas Specialty Breads" are covered in local publications.

"A much higher percentage of publications are printed here," Vacin said. "Most are printed at the duplicating center or the state press or at university

publications."

The extension service is trying to print more materials at the duplicating center, which it operates, in order to cut costs, he said. Currently, 43 percent of the publications are printed at the center in Weber Hall, Vacin said.

The extension service is also trying to consolidate publications and encourage county extension agents to make wise use of them, Vacin said.

"We are trying to do a better job. There is always going to be a little waste," he said. "We're taking a hard look at which publications are needed."

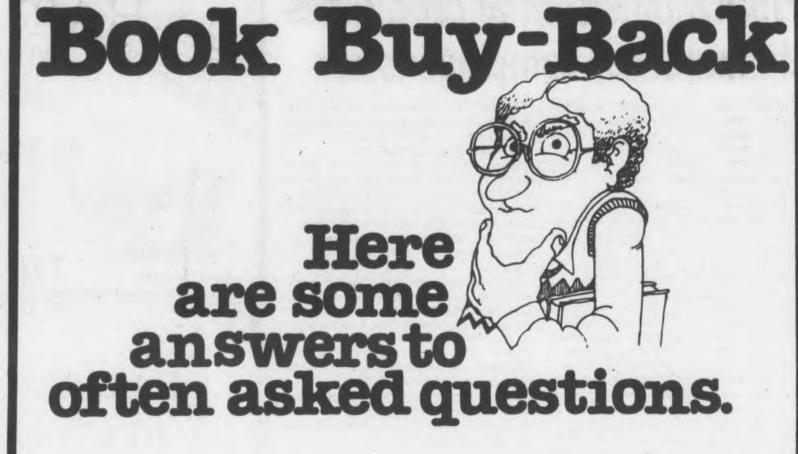
ALTHOUGH THE extension program will lose some federal money, the Reagan administration has treated it favorably, Vacin said. Extension is one of only three departments that is not facing proposed budget cuts, he said.

"The comments we've heard from Secretary of Agriculture John Block are that he's been strong on agricultural extension and agricultural research," Vacin said. "Traditionally, extension programs have done better under Republican administrations than Democratic."

A budget increase of 9.7 percent is predicted for the extension services, he said. The increase will still not be enough to keep up with inflation, Vacin said.

"We're up against inflation," he said. "At best it will break us even, and in the long run we'll be going downhill."





Answer:

QUESTION: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

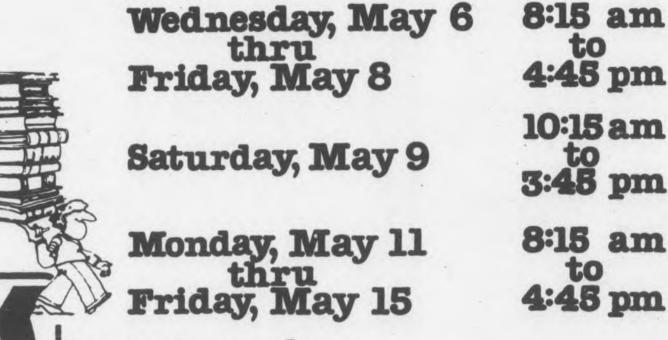
What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

11 CST1011 e If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books,

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your box is publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:



c-state union

0301

1!

Carlin guarantees vetoing parts of omnibus appropriations bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Angered by what he called a "truly disgraceful exhibition" on school funding, Gov. John Carlin said Tuesday he could guarantee the omnibus appropriations bill sent to him when the Legislature adjourned "is not going to go through as is."

Based on legal advice he's received, Carlin said, he believes he can veto items selectively in the bill "to do what needs to be done," although he did not rule out the possibility of vetoing the entire measure.

See related story, p. 16

He declined to speculate about possibly vetoing the bill and calling the Legislature into special session to run a new one, saying, "I'm not going to rule out any option today."

A new bill also could be drafted and passed if the full Legislature returned for sine die adjournment, set for May 29.

THE REPUBLICAN majority, in effect, built a new school finance plan into the omnibus bill, setting a school district budget limitation of 5 percent to 8 percent next year and arranging \$8.3 million more in property tax relief.

That action was the focal point of the Democratic governor's wrath at a news conference the day after adjournment. He called it "one of the most chaotic and irresponsible legislative sessions in Kansas history."

"This session was exemplary only in its incoherence," Carlin said. "It was outstanding only in its ultimate failure to address the real problems faced by Kansans. Unfortunately, commitment, determination and fortitude were replaced by fear, political desperation and weakness."

Rather than addressing the need for more revenue forthrightly, he said, "They chose to diminish the quality of education in Kansas in a halfheared and unsuccessful attempt to prevent property tax increases."

ASKED IF WHAT the Legislature did will improve chances of his severance tax proposal passing next year, he replied:

"I certainly think the ingredients are there for more pressure. But it's premature to assume the voices are there to pass it."

Carlin said the Legislature acted irresponsibly in sending him the omnibus bill with an 8 percent budget limitation for school districts which are below the statewide median in per-pupil expenditures, because they will never catch up with the more wealthy districts in support of education.

He also said it was irresponsible to take \$1.44 million of the money to be collected by raising university student tuitions next fall and put it into school finance.

"I'm sure all the parents sending students to college this fall are going to be thrilled to know they are going to be paying extra to provide tax relief for others," he said.

CARLIN INDICATED he will try to veto the 8 percent budget limitation and the use of tuition money for property tax relief, but is uncertain how to do it until he receives the printed bill in its final form and can study it.

"The 5 to 8 percent provision was a

an apple apple day...

... may not keep the doctor away, but, there are other things that might. Find out what they are in HEALTHSTYLE, a self-test with lots of information about all those health risks we keep hearing about. It tells you where you stand, and suggests what choices you have to help achieve a healthier life. You'll learn that HEALTHY PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES!

For your free copy of HEALTHSTYLE, a self-test, write: HEALTHSTYLE Box 47
Washington, D.C. 20044

TOPEKA (AP) — Angered by what he called a "truly disgraceful exhibition" on end to satisfy everyone and satisfying no school funding, Gov. John Carlin said one," he said.

The Legislature went through its fiscal gyrations just to reduce a projected property tax increase next fall from \$43.8 million to \$35.5 million, Carlin said, adding:

"I have a hard time agreeing with anyone that's great progress. The property tax-payers of this state aren't saying \$35 million is great."

Asked why he was so critical of what the lawmakers did, when Republican leaders are proud of their accomplishments, Carlin answered, "They're trying to cover their tracks as best they can. Failure is not to be boasted of, but rather to be lamented."

ON OTHER legislation, Carlin said:

—He plans to sign a bill reducing valuations on powered farm machinery 10 percent a year for eight years to a base of 20 percent and 20 percent a year on non-powered equipment for four years, then initiate a legal test of its constitutionality.

—He has no objection to a legislative plan to audit six yet-to-be selected school districts to see how they spend the money the state sends them, but wants it done to obtain "productive results to evaluate the system," and not to "a negative statement on the quality of education."

Asked at the end of his news conference if he had any wedding plans to announce, the governor only smiled and said, "I told you I'd tell you."

His staff has confirmed he plans to marry a political aide, Karen Hurley, on May 29. It will be the second marriage for both.



Popular Demand.

11 A.M. to Close

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S WEEKDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY

Chopped Steak 769

with Salad 3.59

TUESDAY

Club Steak 769

with Salad 3.59

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Sizzlin' Sirloin 799

with Salad 3.89

Dinners include

- Baked Potatoes or Fries
- Stockade Toast

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Prices good at participating Sirloin Stockades

Manhattan, Junction City, Abilene



Top Kansas legislators discount Carlin veto

TOPEKA (AP) — Top legislative leaders Tuesday discounted the prospect Gov. John Carlin will veto the \$12 million omnibus appropriations bill because it limits budgeting authority of poor school districts and takes student tuition money for tax

"I'd be surprised if he vetoed the whole thing," said Senate President Ross Doyen (R-Concordia).

"To veto the bill would be very irresponsible," said House Ways and Means Chairman Mike Hayden (R-Atwood). "He would be, in fact, increasing property taxes by at least \$16 million. Also, there are many

other items in there crucial to state government."

The day after the Legislature adjourned, five leaders appeared at three news conferences to give assessments of the session—Doyen, Hayden, Speaker Wendell Lady, Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington and Senate Ways and Means Chairman Paul Hess.

TALKINGTON, Iola Republican, who appeared with Doyen, said he thinks it will be very difficult for Carlin to make line item vetoes in the measure to remove the items the governor has criticized-a reduced budget limitation for some school districts and using student tuition money for tax relief.

Asked what the Legislature's reaction to a line item veto of just the school finance appropriations, Doyen replied: "We'll probably live with what we have now."

Talkington said, "It'd be totally irresponsible to veto an entire omnibus bill. There are too many agencies involved."

The leaders acknowleged the governor, if he vetoes any portion of the bill, a special

Bill rejection may call for special session

to again address the issue of school finance.

All except Lady said he was proud the Legislature had reduced Carlin's budget so no new taxes were needed and achieved what they are billing as the first balanced state budget in at least 10 years.

ONLY LADY said he expects the governor's severance tax proposal to come back stronger than ever in 1982.

The leaders said raising more money for highways must be a priority of the 1982 session. Hayden said he wants to lay a bill increasing the gasoline tax on Carlin's desk next year to get the road revenue.

"The reason the Legislature did not pass such legislation this year is because of the governor's intimidation," he said. "He threatened to veto it, and I think next year we ought to lay it at his feet."

Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Senate budget committee, agreed with Hayden at their joint media appearance.

"This governor presented an all-or-nothing proposition on taxes," Hess said. "The governor tried for a marriage between the severance tax and property taxes and there is no relation there.'

HAYDEN AND HESS said Carlin tried to convince everybody a tax increase was unavoidable to sell his severance tax

"We had a governor who said the budget couldn't be funded without a tax increase. We proved him wrong," Hayden declared.

Lady, who met newsmen alone, said lack

session could be called to force lawmakers of new highway funding was a major disappointment.

"We've got to do something about highways," the speaker said. "Every year we delay, it's costing us money. Deferred maintenance never pays off."

Lady said the severance tax will pass the Legislature in 1982. "Even among those who opposed the severance tax-both in the Senate and the House-there is much more talk about the possibility of a compromise,"

"There is no question it will be back. But it will not be back as the governor proposed it. That was the problem. He proposed 8 percent right off. There is a very, very good chance for a smaller amount."

EVEN HESS told reporters he was not unalterably opposed to the severance tax, "as long as it's not unreasonable."

But Hayden and Doyen maintained their positions no tax increases should be needed

"We haven't had a general tax increase in this state in 16 years and I don't see any need for any in the foreseeable future," Hayden



EXTRA!

EXTRA!

Vol. 3 No. 1

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Fare tonight with varied spaghetti.

Families are Special

food and good fun

You can feed

vour family a lot . . . without spending a

bundle. So, bring

Wednesday night is Family night at Valentino's

Adults get all they can eat from

That means a youngster of 6 eats

for just \$1.50 and an 8-year-old for only

\$2.00. Our family Night Buffet could

our delicious buffet for only \$3.95.

eat for just 25¢ times their age.

be the best dinner deal in town.

Children up to age 12 get all they can

From now through the end of May, every Wednesday night is family night at Valentino's.

American Cancer Society

2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

There's a great new all-you-caneat evening buffet with special family prices. And it all starts at 5:00 pm Wednesdays.

So treat your family to the great taste of Valentino's.

Our Incredible Family Buffet

You've never seen anything quite like it. An all-you-can-eat array of select salads, plump pasta and perfect pizza.

First, create your salad from our exciting salad bar. Then select from a variety of pizza slices, steaming baked lasagna as only Valentino's can make it, and plump spaghetti with your choice of 5 scrumptious sauces.

Our family buffet is so good, you'll want seconds. That's why we made it allyou-can-eat. You can also order from our famous regular menu.

Special Family Prices

Because families are special at Valentino's, we have special family night prices.

A night out at Valentino's is a special occasion. Good for the whole family. your family to Valentino's . . . where families are special. **FAMILY NIGHT-**WEDNESDAYS, 5:00 PM

inga ... and so much more.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson

CALL 537-4350, FOR TAKE OUT Open every day at 11 a.m.

© 1981 Valentino's

STATION



Staff photo by Craig Chandler

Rearing back...Louie Trujillo eyes the batter as he prepares to throw during the second game of the doubleheader against Emporia State Tuesday. Trujillo pitched the entire game in the 'Cats 5-0 win.

Pitchers hurl 'Cats to sweep

By RON BROWN
Collegian Reporter
"We made a lot of progress from last

year."
Those were the words of K-State baseball coach Dave Baker after his Wildcats swept a doubleheader Tuesday from Emporia State by scores of 2-1 and 5-0.

Just how far they have come since last spring could have been measured by the complete-game pitching performances turned in by Mike Johnson and Louie Trujillo against the Hornets.

In the first game, Johnson raised his record to 5-4 with a three-hitter. His control was equally as fine as he issued only one walk and struck out seven.

Trujillo, who improved his mark to 4-1, went one up on Johnson by throwing a two-hitter

Both pitchers were backed by virtually flawless defensive play as the Wildcats committed only one error—that coming on a smash which handcuffed first baseman Joe Goedert in the fourth inning of the first game.

DESPITE THE LACK of hitting, Baker was impressed with the overall play of everyone in the lineup.

"The big thing that made me feel good today (Tuesday) was we did all the things we needed to do when they had to be done," he said. "We executed well. We just did the things we had to do at the right time."

Baker said it was the defense—not to mention the pitching—which kept K-State out of trouble.

"It (defense) made a big difference in the ball games," he said. "They had men in scoring position in almost every inning. Our defense just kept doing the job."

(See BASEBALL, p.18)

A casanova then, and definitely a casanova now.



Happy 21st General! Love Me

YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!



The 1980-81
Royal Purple will
be distributed in
the Union Courtyard
today, tomorrow and
Friday from 8:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m.

99° Gin & Tonics

You Must Bring Your Spring Semester Fee Card

SUMMER SCHOOL BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

You may be eligible to receive funding from the Basic Grant Program for the 1981 session, IF:

1. You have a valid Student Eligibility Report.

2. You have not received your full scheduled award for the 1980-81 academic year. (For example, only attended one semester, or part-time for one or both semesters.)

3. You are enrolled in at least 3 credit hours.

Contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance, 116 Fairchild Hall, and ask to talk to a counselor if you think you may be eligible.



VOTE FOR

Mark Ayres—President

Jean Anderson—Vice President

Caren Coe—Secretary

Steve Stoskopf—Treasurer

You can't beat experience

Baseball

(Continued from p.17)

The lack of defense by the Hornets was costly, especially in the first game when K-State scored two unearned runs.

The Wildcats got their first run in the first inning after Emporia State starter Brent Dobbs, 6-5, issued a leadoff walk to second baseman Craig Danforth. He advanced to second on a single by third baseman Glynn Perry and scored with two outs when Hornet shortstop Gary Zych could not handle a ball hit by Goedert.

PERRY SCORED THE second and deciding run in the fourth inning. He led off with a single and took second when the ball got by center fielder Shawn Smith for the first of three errors in the inning. He crossed the plate when Emporia State catcher Mark Kendall, after picking up a ball hit by Goedert, fired a throw past first baseman

Jim Haynes

Meanwhile, Johnson kept the Hornets at bay until the sixth inning when they scored their only run. Zych led off with a single and raced home when the next batter, right fielder Brad Hill, doubled.

Playing to tie the game, Hornet coach Dave Bingham ordered a sacrifice from the

clean-up man, designated hitter Mike Davis. The strategy backfired, however, when K-State catcher Dan Linden pounced on the ball and fired a strike to Perry at third base where the tag was made to end the threat.

defensive prowess again in the second game. After a leadoff single by Davis in the top of the second inning, shortstop Antonio Triplett took a base hit away from Smith when he dove behind second base to snag the ball, rolled over and threw a strike to

Goedert while sitting on the ground.

Possibly sparked by the defensive gem, K-State proceeded to take a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the inning after left fielder Don Grause reached base on an error by Haynes. Following consecutive walks by Hornet starter Paul Stucky, 2-7, Grause scored on a squeeze bunt put down by center fielder Rob

The lead became 2-0 in the fourth inning on a two-out, basesloaded single by Danforth which scored Grause. The final three runs crosses the plate in the fifth inning.

Trujillo and company were so much in THE WILDCATS DISPLAYED their command of the situation that only one opposing runner reached third base safely.

The twin victories raised K-State's record to 32-19 and completed the home portion of the spring schedule. Emporia State, 26-26, was just one of several foes who fell prey to the Wildcats at Frank Myers Field where K-State compiled a 30-6 mark.

On the road, the team has only a 2-13 record. That's where it will close out the regular season, traveling to Ames, Iowa, for a four-game series Friday and Saturday against Iowa State with a postseason tournament berth remotely possible.

"They have a good ball club," Baker said. "We're going into it with the idea that we're going to win all four. We know it will be tough up there."

Final quarter surge carries Celtics to win

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird, Boston's brilliant second-year forward, scored 18 points, grabbed 21 rebounds and led a fourth-quarter surge that carried the Celtics to a 98-95 victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

The second game of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played here Thursday night before the series shifts to Houston for games three and four Saturday and Sunday.

The Rockets, making their first appearance in the title series, led for all of the first half and most of the second before Boston scored eight points in a row to take a 96-91 lead with 2:55 to play.

THE CELTICS' ROBERT Parish started the spurt by converting an offensive rebound, Bird hit a jumper from the left corner, M.L. Carr scored on a fast break following a steal by Bird and Cedric Maxwell capped the burst with another fast break basket after a rebound by Bird.

Two baskets by Tom Henderson brought the Rockets within one, 96-95, with 1:29 to go. Three times the Celtics missed shots, but each time they managed to get the rebound and maintain possession until Bird finally sank the clinching layup with 19 seconds

Rudy Tomjanovich missed a three-point try for the Rockets in the closing seconds.

IT WAS THE 14TH straight victory for the Celtics over the Rockets, a streak that dates back to Dec. 12, 1978. The loss dropped Houston's record at Boston Garden to a dismal 3-31.

Parish added 16 points for the Celtics. Robert Reid was high scorer for Houston, which finished the regular season with a losing record at 40-42, with 27 points

Houston's Moses Malone, the All-Star center who almost single-handedly beat the Kansas City Kings in the Western Conference finals, was limited to 13 points and was shut out in the fourth quarter.

Forward was supposed to be Houston's weakness in the matchups against the Celtics, but it was the Rockets' forwards, Billy Paultz and Reid, who scored 10 points apiece as Houston jumped to a 22-8 lead in the opening 8:08.

Could this be the same girl that was at Warner Park Sunday? Hope you had a great B-Day.

The Gang!

THREE-POINT PLAYS by Chris Ford and Carr helped Boston close the gap to 29-24 at the end of the first quarter, and the Celtics twice pulled within two during the second period. But a slam dunk by Malone capped an 11-3 spurt that helped Houston maintain a 57-51 lead at halftime.

Reid had 16 points and Paultz 14 for the Rockets in the first half, while Malone, scoreless in the first period, had eight points and 10 rebounds. Reserve guard Gerald Henderson was Boston's leading scorer at halftime with 11 points, all of them in the second quarter, while Bird had eight points and 11 rebounds.

BOSTON WENT AHEAD for the first time at 3:24 of the third quarter when Maxwell sank two free throws for a 69-68 lead. Three baskets by reserve guard Calvin Murphy, who finished with 16 points, helped Houston take a 81-76 lead into the final period.

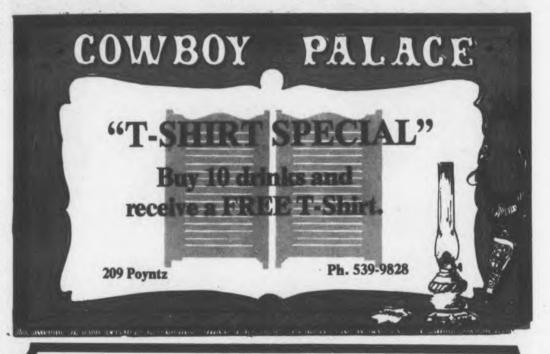
That's when the Celtics defense stiffened. Boston allowed the Rockets just 14 points in the final period and only four in the last 5:16. That was a repeat of the brilliant defense that helped the Celtics defeat the Philadelphia 76ers in a seven-game series for the Eastern Conference title.

The Celtics now have held opponents to less than 100 points 29 times this season, winning all of those games. That included 24 during the regular season and five during the playoffs, including their last three

HOT DIGGITY DOG

WE'RE OPEN TILL 11:00 p.m.

IN AGGIEVILLE 539-8033



JUNIORS VOTE TODAY 1981-82 Senior Class Officers



Tim Sandmeyer—Pres. Mark Krenger—V.P. Mary Pat Sasenick—Sec. Susan Cain—Treas.

What happens to them makes one of the most spellbinding mysteries of our time

May 7, 1981 Thursday Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



7 k-state union upc kaleidoscope

25 years of service 1956-1981



A Film by Peter Weir From Atlantic Releasing Corporation &

International Film Series

Royals lose suspended game but come back to take 2-1 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - John Wathan the season into the seats in right-center. doubled leading off the seventh inning Tuesday night, went to third on Dave Chalk's sacrifice and scored on Jerry Grote's sacrifice fly to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red

Earlier, Gary Allenson and Glenn Hoffman ripped consecutive doubles in the 12th inning to help power the Red Sox to an 8-7 victory in a game suspended at 5-5 after 10 innings Monday night because of a 1 a.m. American League curfew. The victory snapped Boston's seven-game losing streak.

In the regularly scheduled game, Frank Tanana annd Larry Gura were locked in a 1-1 duel until the seventh. Tanana, 0-4, gave up six hits before giving way to Bill Campbell with one out in the eighth while Gura, 3-2, was touched for four hits.

Dave Schmidt singled leading off the Boston third, took second on a bunt and eventually scored the Red Sox's run on a grounder by Dwight Evans, who reached base in the first game seven consecutive

The Royals came back with a run in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Amos Otis and Willie Aikens.

After Allenson and Hoffman doubled off Dan Quisenberry, 0-2, in the 12th inning of the suspended game, Jerry Remy singled a run home and stole second. He went to third on an infield hit by Evans and scored what turned out to be the decisive run on a single by Carl Yastremski.

Tom Burgmeier, 1-0, was the winner despite yielding a two-run homer to Otis in the bottom of the 12th one out after a single by U.L. Washington. Burgmeier was replaced by Mark Clear after giving up a double to George Brett and Clear recorded his first save by getting the last two outs.

The Royals tied the game in the bottom of the ninth Monday night when Ken Phelps lined a pinch triple for his first major league hit and pinch runner Dan Garcia scored on Cesar Geronimo's sacrifice fly.

Remy had singled Rick Miller home in the eighth to put Boston on top 54 in a game that was delayed at the start by rain for 2 hours, 16 minutes.

Orioles 3, Twins 2

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rich Dauer drove in two runs before being forced from the game with a rib injury as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2 Tuesday night.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Orioles, who have beaten the Twins eight straight since last July, and Mike Flanagan's ninth consecutive triumph over Minnesota since 1977.

Dauer pulled a muscle in his left rib cage in pre-game batting practice and the injury was aggravated on a slide into second by Minnesota's Gary Ward in the seventh inning.

Rangers 6, White Sox 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Leon Roberts smashed a three-run homer and Danny Darwin and Steve Comer stopped Chicago on nine hits as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Tuesday

Roberts' sixth-inning line drive over the left field fence came off Chicago starter Ross Baumgarten, 2-3. It scored Bump Wills, who doubled, and Al Oliver, who

Indians-Blue Jays postponed

TORONTO (AP) - Tuesday night's scheduled baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and Toronto Blue Jays was postponed by rain and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader on Sunday, July 19.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 4, Braves 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - George Hendrick and Darrell Porter belted successive solo homers with one out in the fourth inning, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-1 triumph Tuesday night over the Atlanta Braves behind Lary Sorensen's seven-

The blasts by Hendrick and Porter represented two of seven hits off Tommy Boggs, 1-4. Sorensen, 4-0, issued no walks and struck out one.

Prior to Hendrick's fifth home run of the year, the Cards' only hit was Tony Scott's infield single in the first inning.

Hendrick fell behind on an 0-2 count before breaking a scoreless tie with his 390-foot blast into the left field seats. On the next pitch, Porter crashed his second homer of

Dale Murphy's RBI single in the ninth provided the Braves with their run and snapped a 2323 scoreless streak by Soren-

The victory was St. Louis' 12th in 14 games. The outcome also halted an Atlanta three-game winning streak.

Astros 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) - Alan Ashby's pinch two-run double with two out in the top of the ninth inning lifted the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Jose Cruz opened the ninth with a single. Art Howe beat out a infield single, and Cruz continued to third on shortstop Scott Fletcher's throwing error.

Expos 4, Padres 3

MONTREAL (AP) - Pinch-hitter Willie Montanez singled home Warren Cromartie from third base with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night.

Cromartie stroked a single to right off starter Steve Mura, 0-4, leading off in the ninth. He advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Larry Parrish, took third on Chris Speier's ground out and coasted home as Montanez drilled a pitch from reliever Gary Lucas into the gap in left center field.

Phillies 8, Dodgers 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Manny Trillo's sacrifice fly scored Pete Rose with the winning run as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for two runs to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-7 Tuesday night.

Pinch-hitter Del Unser started the Phillies' ninth with a walk. Gross hit into a fielder's choice, but Rose walked to place runners at first and second.

Giants 9, Mets 7

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Griffin, a lastminute replacement for ailing Vida Blue, allowed four hits in seven innings and knocked in two runs as the San Francisco Giants built a 9-0 lead and withstood a sevenrun rally by New York to post a 9-7 triumph over the Mets Tuesday night.

Griffin, 2-2, was replaced in the eighth by reliever Randy Moffitt. Moffitt and another reliever, Fred Breining, were chased in the midst of New York's big rally in the ninth before Greg Minton came in to shut the door.

Pirates-Reds postponed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rain postponed the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati baseball game Tuesday night. It was rescheduled as part of a twi-night doubleheader Thursday.



Bubba & Bean Heath

Try to keep up your sophisticated image when I'm gone next year! I'll miss you both!

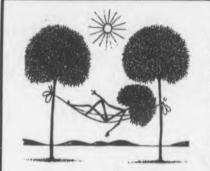
Love, Bubbles P.S.Congrats, Brett!

Aztec **Self Storage**



Convenient-On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



For a gift that lasts longer than flowers, is less fattening than candy, and is far more original than either, show your good taste and give a gift of art.

Original work from \$20 up Reproductions from \$4 up

STRECKER GALLERY

330 Poyntz

Manhattan, Kansas

Tues.-Sat. 9-5

Sears

A Firebreathing Sale



The Sears Dragon

Sears version of the go-anywhere sport shirt a knit golf shirt with dragon applique. Comfortable polyester and cotton. Great fit, great colors, great valuel

Sale ends May 16



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back 776-9254

our symbol for quality

at reasonable prices

4th & Houston Downtown Manhattan

JUNIORS VOTE TODAY FROM 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. **IN THE UNION FOR 1981-1982** SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

1981 Senior Class Shirts will be on Sale for \$2. Sizes Large and Extra Large

BRING FEE CARDS

K-State, Kansas can't find games for Kemper dates

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — K-State and Kansas are having trouble scheduling opponents for basketball games at Kansas City's Kemper Arena in late December and early January, leaving return holiday visits in doubt.

The only college game now scheduled during the holidays in Kemper is one Jan. 2 between Missouri and Notre Dame.

K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds and his KU counterpart Bob Marcum both said they have had trouble scheduling opponents for games in late December and early January. K-State is holding options at Kemper on two year-end dates and Kansas is holding one.

"I have talked to a lot of people," Dodds said. "But without the right date and the right opponent, it might be taking a chan-

Both teams had success in Kansas City the past holiday season, with K-State drawing 11,757 in a game against Arkansas and Kansas drawing 12,225 against North Carolina.

However, Missouri drew only 4,200 in a Jan. 6 date against LaSalle.

K-State nearly had a Kansas City game lined up with Oregon State and Kansas thought it had an engagement set with DePaul, but both games fell through, officials said.

Fog's withdrawal opens gates for KC soccer team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City officially joined the Major Indoor Soccer League Tuesday when the owner of the San Francisco Fog announced he was leaving the Bay area for the Midwest.

The club, to be known as the Kansas City Comets, will play 22 home dates at Kemper Arena, beginning in December.

Team officials said the 13-team league may add another club within the next month.

"This is heaven as far as I'm concerned," owner David Schoenstadt said in referring to the media turnout at Tuesday's announcement.

He said it would take about 11,000 persons a game for the team to break even, but he hoped to reduce that figure through corporate sponsors and television and radio revenues.

Tracy Leiweke, team president, called San Francisco "an incredibly smug town" where the people have a history of participating in sports more than watching them. He called Kansas City "a different environment" and said he felt it would take to indoor soccer.

Schoenstadt, who became disenchanted with San Francisco's support for the club, said he was committed to staying in Kansas City until the team takes hold with the public.

The announcement at Kemper Arena was attended by Mayor Richard Berkley and members of the city council.

Snodgrass gets women's position to go with men's

Steve Snodgrass, the K-State men's tennis coach the last five years, will also assume the coaching duties for the women's program beginning next year, athletic director DeLoss Dodds announced Tuesday.

Snodgrass will fill the void left by David Hacker, who had coached the women the last three years before stepping down at the conclusion of this year's spring season.

Dodds said Snodgrass will be selecting an assistant coach sometime this summer to assist with the K-State program.

GIVE TO YOUR

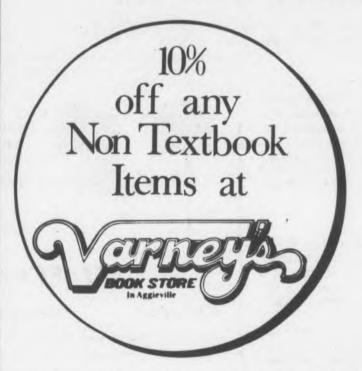
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer

with a checkup

and a check.

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!



SELL YOUR
BOOKS
AT VARNEY'S
AND
GET YOUR
YELLOW TOKEN

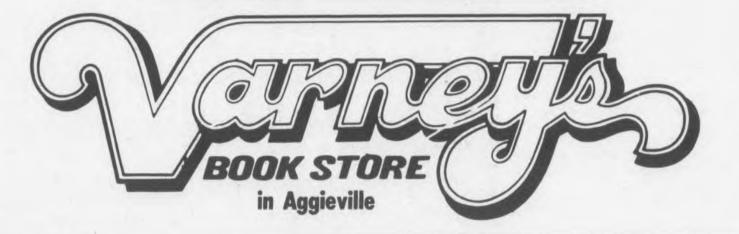
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

- *Bring all your books to Varney's and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
- ★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
- *We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year, buy your books.
- *Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
- ★We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have five buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week and final week.

FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. FINAL WEEK 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Russian adds flavor to New York wines

HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y. (AP) - His wines have been served at the tables of the queen of England and the president of the United States. He trained at a vineyard once owned by an uncle of Czar Nicholas II of

Admired by many, tolerated by some, the name and achievements of Dr. Konstantin Frank are known far and wide.

Now 81, Frank has devoted his life to proving that vinifera grapes-those that produce the great wines of Europe and California, among them whites such as Johannesburg Rieslings, Pinot Chardonnays and Gewurztraminers-can also produce first-class wines in New York state.

It was an idea that was unthinkable when the Russian-born German immigrant arrived in the United States in 1951.

Believing the climate too cold for viniferas, New York growers and winemakers relied on hardier native American hybrids.

TO FRANK, THE idea that viniferas could not be grown here was balderdash. It was not the cold winters that made them easy victims, he said, but the weakening of the plants by insects, fungus and virus

In Russia he had grown viniferas, and "in Russia the climate is cold," he said. "If you spit from here to the floor, you have ice."

Fleeing from the Soviet regime in 1941, Frank came to New York City with his wife, son and two daughters 10 years later.

HE SAID HE didn't head for the already established wine country of California because: "I know that New York need me, because New York have no good wine, and California have good grapes.

In 1924, he was a scientist at the Odessaer Agricultural Institute, two years later becoming technical director of the Tubetskoje Experimental Grape and Wine Station—a 22,000-acre vineyard the Bolsheviks had confiscated from the czar's uncle in 1917.

At the age of 52, and speaking no English, Frank arrived at the New York State Agricultural Experimental Station, expecting to be greeted as a colleague. He was in for a shock.

"They have said to me, 'Go home.' But I could not go home, because I had no home. No money," he said. "They gave me blueberry hoeing-70 cents an hour."

HIS BIG BREAK came two years later, when Charles Fournier, president of the nearby Gold Seal Vineyards, who shared his interest in the potential of viniferas, gave him a job.

Fournier said that before he hired Frank, station experts had discouraged him from growing viniferas, "telling me the winter would kill them."

Today, he said, Gold Seal has 150 acres of viniferas in the ground.

Frank left Gold Seal in 1961-after buying land for what is now his own vineyard and winery, Vinifera Wine Cellars.

Plantings of viniferas have been increasing in New York and elsewhere in the

WHILE FRANK IS respected, he does have detractors. Some object to his uncompromising, occasionally strident manner.

who is chairman of the department of food science and technology at the agricultural station, said that while there is a place for "gourmet wines," New York growers and winemakers must also respect the existing

"Our gang around here grew up on Welch's grape juice," he said. "When I talk about wine, I say, 'Look, it's a several-tiered

Willard Robinson, a chemistry professor market, and you have to look at who your customers are.

"My philosophy is only excellency," Frank responded. "You Americans have

only excellency." Proud of his accomplishments, Frank

says he wants something more, something better for his adopted country. "This you can say: look what this refugee has done," he said. "This is America!"

It Takes Money to Make Money!

Scholarship Matching Service can help you find the money for

your higher education and a more rewarding future. More than \$3,000,000,000 is available to students annually. We

will locate from 5 to 25 sources of financial aid for you based on data supplied.

When you complete a detailed DATA FORM our computer goes to work and selects the sources of assistance just right for you.

The processir g fee is only \$40. The results are guaranteed. For free information pack fill in the crupon and mail it to us.

Please Send Free Information Name of Student Address City_ Zip Telephone Number School Attending Year in School. Please send this coupon to **MOUNTVIEW ASSOCIATES** P.O. BOX 10263 **COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80932**



A classic isn't discovered overnight. A man discovers through long experience that a Lacoste® shirt is more than just clothing...it's a necessary piece of equipment for the active life. Functional and beautifully-made, this Izod *Lacoste* shirt is

FKOD. LACOSTE thoughtfully designed for maximum freedom of movement.

327 Poyntz, Manhattan



THE SELDOM SCENE OSBORNE BROTHERS DON RENO & the TENNESSEE CUT-UPS RED RECTOR **JETHRO BURNS WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS** BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRASSLANDS JAM SESSION Registration: 1st round qualifications for the World Mandolin Championships - CABH & MUBICAL INSTRUMENT AN

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 **COUNTRY GENTLEMEN** BYRON BERLINE, DAN CRARY and JOHN HICKMAN ARRY McNEALY **COUNTRY GAZETTE RED RECTOR JETHRO BURNS WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS** O'ROARK BROTHERS BAND BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRASSLANDS JAM SESSION Semi-Finals: World Mandolin Championships

B SUNDAY, JUNE 14 DOC WATSON **COUNTRY GENTLEMEN BYRON BERLINE, DAN CRARY** and JOHN HICKMAN **WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS** JETHRO BURNS RED RECTOR O'ROARK BROTHERS BAND BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRASSLANDS JAM SESSION Finels: World Mendolin Championshipe

TO BE FILMED FOR TELEVISION. ALSO: Workshops by Festured Artists, Arts & Crafts Fair. CAMPING INCLUDED WITH 2 OR 3 DAY ADMISSION: Compgrounds offer 100 acres of modern facilities: showers, baths, hot water & electrical heok-ups. No pats, contraband, or motorcycles (due to noise). 12 & under free, when accompanied

contraband, or motorcycles (due to noise). 12 & under free, when accompanied by an adult.

TICKET ORDERS: BY MAIL - Send Money Order (Ne Checks) & Stemped, self-addressed envelope to: MUSIC CIRCUIT, 2328 UNIVERSITY, DES MOINES, IOWA 50311. For Ticket Information Call 515-274-4702.

3 day admission purchased before May 1, 1981-820. 2 or 3 day admission purchased after May 1, 1981-825 2 day admission-825. Individual delity admission: Friday-S12.50, Baturday-815.00, Sunday-812.50. Children under age 12 accompanied by an adult free RAIN OR SHIN

TICKETS: KANSAS & MISSOURI All Capitol Ticket Outlets

JUNE 12,13 & 14 **IOWA STATE FAIRGROUNDS** CAMPGROUNDS DES MOINES, 10WA

Eroding military power prompts new strategy, Weinburger says

Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday the Reagan administration is shaping a new strategy on military power designed to meet growing Soviet threats anywhere on the globe with extended conventional war, if

Weinberger indicated strongly that the new administration intends to broaden the main focus of U.S. military strategy, which in recent years has focused mainly on defending Western Europe and has been grounded in an assumption that a war with the Soviet Union would be a short, violent conflict there.

"What has changed is our determination to respond realistically to the growing threats wherever they confront our national security," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for a United Press International luncheon in Chicago.

OVER THE PAST 15 years the Soviet Union has multiplied its strategic and conventional military power while greatly extending its reach with what he called "military outposts" in the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere and footholds threatening the Mideast oil fields.

Meanwhile, Weinberger said, the United States has allowed its military power to erode.

The new Reagan administration's proposals for giant increases in U.S. defense spending are designed to correct those imbalances, Weinberger said, and he defended President Reagan as showing "courage and political leadership" in sharply trimming many domestic programs to do so.

"We have to be prepared to launch counter-offensives in other regions and to exploit the aggressor's weaknesses, wherever we may find them," Weinberger said. "We must be prepared for waging a conventional war that may extend to many parts of the globe, if persistent local aggression by superior forces cannot be turned around."

THE NEW DEFENSE secretary in effect called obsolete the idea that all conventional wars will be short.

Weinberger outlined the broad thrust of the new strategy but gave no new specifics, beyond those spelled out in the Reagan administration's budget proposals Congress in March.

However, he has told Congress since the Reagan budget plan went to Capitol Hill, that "at least a couple of hundred thousand" additional troops would be needed in future years to man the expanded and modernized Army, Navy fleet and Air Force warplane flotillas.

Total U.S. personnel in uniform have remained at a level of a little more than million for a number of years. A main pillar of the Reagan defense plan is to build U.S. naval power from a current fleet of about 456 ships to 600 by the end of this decade.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less. \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1ff)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word pro-cessing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers,

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460.

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-condition very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

JVC R-S7 receiver, 50 watts/channel; JVC KD-A55 cassette deck; Ploneer PL512 turntable with AT-125A cartridge. Like new. Call 532-4828. (148-152)

1972 HONDA 350, fairing, windshield, highway bar, touring seat, sissy bar, book rack, \$550. Call Bob, 537-8055. (149-154)

WATERBED-\$160 or best offer. Full warranty. Also carpet

SAVE YOUR Rent Money—1969, 12' x 53' Great Lakes, newly remodeled, shed, nice yard and garden. Call 532-6527 or 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

NEED FURNITURE for that new apartment? Must sell, recliner chair, sofa, and shelving blocks. Call evenings, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 539-6234. (150-154)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, excellent mattress with heater, liner, and hand-built custom frame and pedestal, \$150. Call John Marx, 532-5987, (150-154)

1974 MUSTANG-60,000 miles, Phone 539-6266 (150-154)

WELL FURNISHED 8' x 40' mobile home close to campus. Must sell before May 14th. Contact 210 North Campus Court, just south of Jardine, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays. \$1500. (150-154)

MUST SELL 12' x 50' Detroiter-two bedrooms, excellent condition and low lot rent. Without furniture, \$3700 or best offer. Call 539-3485, 539-9754. (150-154)

JOHN Q. President 40 channel digital, slide mount C.B. with K-40 antennae, \$60. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (152-153)

MUST SELL furnished mobile home with air conditioning. Very good condition, corner lot. \$4,000. Call 537-9300 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

WALNUT VENEERED 16' x 24' home-built speakers. Sound okay as is or cabinets can be easily used for your own creation, \$50/pair. 13-watt receiver, \$40. BSR turntable, \$15. Dorm-sized refrigerator, \$70. Prices may be negotiable. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in 325. If not in, leave message. (152-154)

PLAN AHEAD, own a 1.7 cu. ft. Kenmore fridge for next years dorm room at \$25 above rent rate, \$70. Also 13-watt Kenwood receiver \$40; BSR turntable \$15; 3-way home-built speakers, \$50/pair. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in Room 325. (152-154)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

call 532-5175. (151-154)

1053 semi-automatic turntable, \$75. Both under six-months old. Call Rick, 776-8536. (152-154) VERY CLEAN 1979 KZ400. For details call 537-2161 after 5:00

JVC L-A55 semi-automatic turntable, \$100 and Fisher MT-

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation coming acon! Buy unique Kansas gifts—Wheat Weavings, by Paulette Schaller. 3434 Chimney Rock Road. Call 776-7017. (150-154)

SAVE GASI 1978 Yamaha 650 Special, one previous owner, very good condition, 7,000 miles, \$1,600. Call 1-765-3661 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

PAIR HOME built stereo speakers, 16" x 32", loud. Call 776-

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Low miles, excellent condition, great gas mileage, many options. \$2700 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (151-154)

BAR BELL plus incline bench. 85 lbs. of weights, vinyl covered. Everything in good condition. Call Harry after 5:00 p.m., 537-0457. (151-152)

1978 SUZUKI GS550E—Mag wheels, dual disc brakes, back rest, luggage rack, 5500 miles. Excellent shape. \$1400. Call 532-5272. (151-153)

1970 SEMI-Automatic VW Bug, good condition, must sell, \$500. Evenings, 539-3186, 539-4117. (151-154)

1966 BUICK Le Sabre, must sell, \$350. Good condition, J.I.L.

CANON AE-1 with f/1.4 lens 135mm f/2.8 telephoto 2X tele extender, filter kit electronic flash, camera case gadget bag. Call 537-7884. (151-154)

(THREE) AMERICAN Rose Society plates, \$30 each. Excellent condition. Call 537-7884. (151-154)

10-speed men's Raleigh Record, 21 in. frame, freshly tuned, leather seat. Call Curt, 776-3172, \$65.00. Willing to haggle. (151-153)

CARTRIDGES-Factory Fresh Empire, ADC, Grado reg. \$50

1976 SUZUKI GT550. Good shape. Call 539-7876. (152-154)

to \$125, now \$20 to \$35! For further information and specs

AM/FM/cassette, good radials and more. Call 539-6753.

8034. (151-154)

1969 DETROITER, 12' x 65' three bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, nice. Must sell. After 6:00 p.m. call 1-494-8395.(152-154)

STEEL RUNNING boards for pick-up truck. Call 539-0296.

SX-70 SONAR camera w/electric flash, \$150. Gas dryer in great condition, \$65. Call 776-1417. (152-153)

BICYCLE, IN good condition, Schwin ten speed. Call (evenings), 537-4732. (152-153)

MUST SELL immediately: couch with matching chair, two desks, card table, lamp, sewing machine base. All in excellent condition! Call 776-8319. (152-154)

1975 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner; power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio; new tires and exhaust; very sharp. \$1950. Call collect (913) 494-8400. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

FOUR OR five boys to rent 1101 Denison, 1806 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202. (143-152)

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets

STUDIOUS, LIBERAL upperclassman to share house fall/spring across from Ford Hall. Own room, furnished, laundry, \$35/month, 1/3 utilities, 539-1385. (149-152)

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)

MALE ROOMMATE—share two bedroom apartment. \$125.00 a month plus one-third utilities—fireplace and dish-washer—fall and spring. Call 776-4395. (148-152)

REASONABLY PRICED: remodeled, three-story house, beautiful view, air conditioned, unfurnished, laundry facilities, two-three females for summer, approximately \$110, call 539-7627, ask for Jan, Anne, or Della. (148-152)

NON-SMOKING male to share two bedroom house for sum mer. Screened in porch, air conditioned and very close to campus/Aheam. Call 778-7003. (148-152)

FEMALE TO share apartment-\$75 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Furnished, carpeted, swimming pool and air conditioned. Call Diana, 776-3383. (148-152)

LOOKING FOR summer roommate(s) to share rooms in large house. Reasonable rent including laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 776-5956, ask for Teressa. (149-154)

ONE FEMALE share apartment for up to mid-August. Fully carpeted, partially fumished. Great location—across the street from Ahearn. Cheap rent! Non-smoker preferred. Call 539-9374 evenings for Theresa. (149-153)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. Furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 evenings, ask for Melissa in room 347. (150-153)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom, dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1981-1982 school year. Just off campus. Call 776-3238. (150-154)

FEMALES FOR summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9221.

TOPEKA BOUND college grad looking for female roommate in Topeka, starting June or July. Call 537-9472. (151-154)

CONSERVATIVE FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom house with two others. Laundry facilities. \$100 rent plus one-third utilities. Car necessary. Call Mary at 776-3281.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for May 15 thru August 15. Across from Aheam. Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, parking, \$80. Call 776-4395. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Very nice three-bedroom house with basement, garage, fireplace, and air conditioning, own room. \$85/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 776-7338, ask for Debbie. (151-

WANTED: FEMALE upperclass or grad student to share house with two male grad students. Bedroom on separate floor. Must be neat and responsible. Close to campus. Rent \$117/month plus. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1478, (151-

ROOMMATE, MALE or female wanted for summer months. Available anytime after May 14, \$90 month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice quiet house, one block from campus, washer. Call 539-4456 or 532-6117—Jackie. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished, two-bedroom duplex during summer school. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Only \$85.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Sue in Rm. 438, 539-8211. Leave message, if no answer, (151-153)

FEMALETO share furnished two-bedroom trailer for summer and school year. Prefer non-smoker. Call Lisa at 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

(Continued on page 23)

Peanuts



41 Thing, in

law

43 Knock

44 Soviet

mountain

range

45 "The -'s

Tale"

47 Mailman

49 Mountain

52 WWII craft

54 Site of La

Scala

55 S-shaped

worm

57 Raw hides

56 Tolstoy

ridge

53 Ovum

AH, LITTLE FRENCH

COUNTRY LASS, I SEE

PERHAPS YOU HAVE A SISTER AT HOME WHO MIGHT CARE TO MEET A BRAVE FLYING ACE ...



DOWN

skjold

1 Hammar-

clothing

stand

tango





By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS 1 French painter 6 Breach 9 Mountain in Crete

12 San Antonio landmark 13 The lifetime

14 Word with barn or port 15 The great

Greta 16 Inventor of wireless

18 Look after, or care for 20 "- over

lightly" 21 Be indebted 23 Still

24 Biblical lawgiver 25 Former

diva Lily 27 Lawful

29 Colonize 31 Doublebreasted

coat 35 Pasturage

37 Rant 38 Indonesian language

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 The Ram

17 Refreshing beverage 2 Note in the 19 Trojan Guido scale beauty 3 Article of 21 Goddess

of harvest 4 Pulpitlike 22 Grief 24 Miss West 5 Blackened 26 Narrow pass

from smoke 28 Color of envy 6 Reproduct- 30 Short poem ive cell 32 Author of 7 Product of "Studs seaweed Lonigan"

8 - diem 33 Topsy and -9 Images 34 Dem.'s 10 Waltz or opponent

> 36 American, in Mexico 38 Canada's emblem:

- leaf 39 At -(perplexed) **40 Endures 42 Imprint** 45 Carry on 46 Large lake

48 Singer: - Torme 50 Make lace edging

51 Being

CRYPTOQUIP

OXQWOB VWJHWPZVX FJ DPFHHWV

5-30

CH FQ DFQB RCO-VW-JZR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - OUR CIRCULAR STAIRCASE ENGENDERED VIOLENT VERTIGO. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals A

(Continued from page 22)

- ONE MALE non-smoker to share a two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Call Steve, 537-8488 or Mike, 539-0172. (151-154)
- ROOMMATES WANTED: \$70 per month plus one-third utilities. Completely furnished mobile home/washer and dryer. Call Steve at 539-9475, (151-154)
- FEMALES TO share very nice large, furnished house. Summer or summer and fall. Washer/dryer, utilities paid. \$115. Call 539-2401 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.
- FEMALES WANTED to share Mont Blue Duplex for summer. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 532-3166, 532-3206, or 539-2003. (152-154)
- ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer and/or fall and spring. Large bedroom, king-size bed, one-third utilities, \$100 rent plus deposit. Call 776-8372. (152-154)
- HEY FEMALE(S)I I need you to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Super location, air conditioned, reduced rent. Call 532-5207 or 532-5203. (152-154)
- FEMALE WANTED to share furnished two-bedroom apartment beginning fall semester. Close to campus. Call 532-5213. (152-154)
- SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, Room 202, Moore Hall, 539-8211. (152-154)
- NON-SMOKING male for June and July with option to rent whole apartment in the fall. Furnished, two bedrooms, carpeted, total electric, close to campus, off-street parking. Call 537-4688 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)
- WANTED: FEMALE roommate(s) for summer school. Nice apartment, air conditioning. Close to campus. For more information call Nadine, 537-9690. (152-154)
- MATURE FEMALE to share nice trailer for summer. Nonsmoker, must like cat. Call 537-9625 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)
- LIBERAL-MINDED female housemate for summer and/or fall/spring. Laundry facilities, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100 after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)
- NEED TWO female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nonsmoking, non-drinking. Nice apartment. Summer rent very cheap. Call 776-8555. (152-154)
- NON-SMOKING, responsible male roommate for next year. Carpeted basement apartment, 1828 Platt, four houses off campus. \$75 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message at Collegian, Box 9. (152-154)

FOR RENT

- COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)
- TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)
- RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)
- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110tf)
- NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)
- FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)
- RELIABLE COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apartment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985. (151-154)
- AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom, \$185 month, security deposit. Call 539-2764 between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. (148-152)
- FOR RENT summer, furnished two bedroom apartment close to city park and campus. Sunny apartment with lots of space, also dishwasher. Call 537-9731 or Gary R., 778-0441 for information. (149-152)
- FOR LEASE: Sandstone two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, dishwasher and fireplace. Available May 20, wanted 14 month lease. Call 776-3635. (148-152)
- PRIVATE ENTRANCE—one bedroom, 1530 Colorado. Reasonable rent, off-street parking. Call 537-7709. (149-153)
- FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Separate bedroom and bathroom. All utilities paid except electricity. Rent \$120/month. Call 776-7823. Available May 20. (150-153)
- APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished. Open June 1, 1981. Call 539-7892, 537-1210. (152-154)

-FALL OR SUMMER-

Houses or apartments for rent: 1101 Denison, 1809 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202.

- FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggie ville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892, 537-1210. (152-154)
- ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ramada. Available June 1. \$230 month, utilities paid. Call between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., 776-7251. (152-154)
- NEAR CAMPUS, small unfurnished two-three bedroom house. Air-conditioned, fireplace, refrigerator, range. Singles or couple. Infant accepted. No pets. Call 537-8389. (152-154)
- MID-MAY thru mid August, three bedroom house two miles west of campus. Completely furnished, washer/dryer. Rent (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 537-1012. (152-154)
- PRIVATE ROOM for fall. Private entrance. No smoking. Upperclassmen. Call 539-2703. (152-154)

SUBLEASE

- MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for Don. (152-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)
- GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer—four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)
- FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, onehalf block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302 or 532-3310. (148-152)
- LET'S MAKE A Deal: Summer, furnished, two bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, laundry, close to Aggle; rent very negotiable. Call 776-3893. (152-154)

 NICE DWO-bedroom approximent for summer color laundry.
- NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for summer only, laundry, parking, furnished, air conditioning. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (152-154)
- ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3014. (152-154)

- THREE BEDROOM apartment available for summer, close to campus, furnished, garage, \$260. Call 776-6889. (148-152)
- ONE SLOCK west of campus—Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-6169 (148-154)
- DESPERATE SUBLEASE: Rent reduced by \$200 and still negotiable. Two bedroom apartment, extremely nice, fully carpeted and furnished, air conditioning, three blocks west of campus. Please call 532-3697 or 537-0300. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue, studio apartment, one or two tenants. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kent, 776-5956. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Kathy, 776-9552. (148-152)
- SEMI-FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment at 10th and Vattier, \$130/month, all utilities paid, summer only. Call Mike at 532-3909 anytime. (148-152)
- SUMMER REDUCED rent: Two spacious bedrooms, furnished and recently remodeled, one block from campus, excellent condition. Call 532:5438 or 532:5427. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, furnished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154)
- FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggleville and campus. Last chance so please call 776-3287. (148-154)
- SAVE THIS summer and sublease for June and July. Two bedroom apartment with big kitchen, nice neighborhood. One and one-half blocks from campus. Air conditioning, water and trash paid for by owner. Ponderosa furnished-Rent negotiable. Call 532-3162. (148-152)
- SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted, and private parking. Call 539-8211, Rm. 343, ask for Virginia or Dana. (148-152)

 SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, room for three, air conditioned, laundry, rent reduced, close to Aggle and campus. Call 537-0270. (149-153)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1671, keep
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two to four people, washer/dryer, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765, (149-153)
- FOR SUMMER: two-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, rent negotiable. Cornerstone Apartments, 923 Vattier. Call Shelley, 532-3747; Maria, 776-8757; Nancy, 539-4693. (149-152)
- SPACIOUS ONE-bedroom apartment for summer. Family room, living room, kitchen, yard, porch. \$180/month includes utilities. Furnished. Negotlable. Call 776-5185, (149-152)
- MONT BLUE duplex, carpeted, air, two bedrooms, two baths, spacious, close to campus. Call 532-3385. (149-152)
- SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Sunset furnished apartment. Close to campus, \$120 per month. Air conditioned. Phone 1-316-663-2600. (150-154)
- FOR SUMMER: Mont Blue two-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, laundry facilities. Off-street parking. Air conditioning and patio. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, ask for Terry 118 or Cheryl 508. (150-154)
- LOWEST PRICE in town. Close to campus. Mobile home with one bedroom, bath and kitchen. Air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, \$65/month total. Available May 20-August 20. Call 537-4695. (150-154)
- FOR SUMMER: Studio apartment \$105/month, 2055 Tecumseh Rd. Call Larry Winter, 539-3715. (150-154)
- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, central air, patlo, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Cheverley Apartment #3, 776-1068. (150-154)
- SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 16 to August 15, one bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid except phone. No deposit required, pay half month's rent for May and August, \$85. Call 776-4920. (151-153)
- MUST LEASE for summer intersession, four bedroom house across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498. (151-154)
- MALE FOR summer, \$45 per month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, air-conditioned, one block from campus. Automatic dishwasher. Call 539-4389. (151-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue studio. Furnished. One block from campus. \$150 per month. Call 537-1999. (151-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: apartment, semi-furnished, with air conditioning, one-possibly two bedroom, one block from campus. Call 776-1017. (151-154)
- THREE BEDROOM house for summer; close to campus, furnished, garage, washer/dryer—\$200. Call 776-1966 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Lisa, 539-6553. (151-154)
- UNFURNISHED, AIR conditioned, disposal, dishwasher, carpet, balcony, laundry facilities, private parking, swimming pool. Call 776-1220. (152-154)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with one and one-half baths for summer. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and off-street parking. Across the street from Aheam (915 Denison). Reasonable price. Call 532-3129. (152-154)
- BEST OFFER, Mont Blue duplex. Luxurious two bedrooms, two baths, air, fully carpeted and furnished. Close to campus. Call 532-3385. (152-154)
- SUPER NICE two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus, must see to believe. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (152-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Utilities paid, for nice furnished two bedroom house. Laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 539, Peggy or Linda. (152-154)
- ONE BEDROOM of two bedroom apartment. Half rent and utilities. Close to campus. Cheaper than dorms. Call Chuck, room 202, 539-8211. (152-154)
- SUMMER—SPACIOUS furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Located across street from city park. Call 776-7685. Price very negotiable. (152-154)
- SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air conditioned, across from Ford Hall on Claffin street. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (152-154)

 SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice two-bedroom apartment, carpeted, partially furnished, only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0068. (152-154)
- FOR SUMMER: three bedroom house, Fernales only. Rent negotiable, three blocks from campus. Call Leila or Melissa, 539-4641. (152-154)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer—close to campus—two bedrooms, air conditioning, very nice. Call 537-9690. (152-154)
- FOR MONTHS of June and July, two bedrooms, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, \$160 per month. Call 776-6516 or 539-8547. (152-154)
- DESPERATE—PLEASE call today about summer sublease.
 One bedroom, furnished, with balcony. Rent reduced to a minimum. Call 776-6013 now! (152-154)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thursday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)
- NEED A loan for fall semester? Apply now! Processing of paperwork will be completed for you over the summer and your loan will be waiting for you in August. Guaranteed Student Loan Department of the Kansas State Bank, 1010
- K-STATE Skydivers—You must be at the last meeting to be considered an active member next year. Thursday, 9:00 p.m., U208 (151-153)
- WANTED: PIT orchestra for "West Side Story" at the Gaslight Theater. Opens June 19 for one week run. Small gratuity. For more information call Walt Temme in the Music Department, 532-5740. (152-154)

HELP WANTED

- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fay-
- WOMEN'S RESOURCE Center Assistant Director for fall '81-spring '82—8-10 hours weekly assisting the director in operating the center and working with student senate and members of S.G.A. in the area of funding. Applicants should have work-study eligibility. Applications and more information are available in the S.G.A. office off the K-State Union courtyard. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 6th in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal operating the amount of 18 state.
- DIETITIAN—FULL-time clinical, entry level. North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Opportunity for advancement. ARA Hospital Management Services. Contact Carol Gregg, 816-221-1600, extension 3454. EOE M-F. (149-154)
- FINA STATION at Jct. of I-70 and K-177 need dependable, experience desireable—driveway service only. Part time—college age or older. No phone calls please. Talk to manager 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (149-154)
- MEDIA ASSISTANT: Upperclass or graduate student in art, graphics, commercial art or related area to design and draw advertising and posters on mental health topics. 20 hours per week beginning June 1. Knowledge of print media and newspaper advertising procedures helpful. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (151-154)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, beginning July 1. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer, (151-154)
- FACULTY/STAFF couple needs part-time housekeeping help for the summer. Call 776-6584. (151-152)
- PART-TIME office help, 15-20 hours per week starting middle of May. Call 537-7836. (151-152)
- WANTED: PERSON who is interested in becoming a Strength and Conditioning Coach. Will be an excellent reference for the future. Knowledge and experience to be gained are: 1. off-season conditioning, 2. in-season conditioning, 3. publishing conditioning manuals, 4. organizing and administration of conditioning programs to all sports, 5. maintenance of weight rooms. Should be able to work 8-10 hours a week. If interested call Coach Riederer at 532-5876 for an interview. (152-153)
- MALES, FEMALES any age for comfort study over intersession. Choice of morning or afternoon sessions from either May 11-21 or May 26-June 5. Apply at institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. No probes attached. 870. (152-154)
- PART-TIME summer grill cook, 3:00-9:00 p.m., two or threnights a week. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-154)
- STUDENT SECRETARY needed. Typing, filing, and telephone skills required. Shorthand preferred. Must be able to work 30-40 hours per week during the summer and up to 30 hours per week during the school year. Apply in person, Ahearn Complex Office, Ahearn Natatorium, by May 8, (152-153)
- PART-TIME babysitter for at least summer. Start after finals. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (152-154)
- FULL OR part-time immediate openings for ambitious people holding Aloe Vera Skin/Health Care Clinics. High commissions and bonus. Flexible hours. We train you. Call 1-825-0695, Salina, after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)
- AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters-waitresses (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (152-154)
- ATTENTION: PRE-med, pre-law, and business majors; if you are interested in summer work that will give you great experience and pays \$1098/month, interviews are being held at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 13, Anderson Hall, Thursday, May 7. (152-153)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)
- WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)
- BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-154)
- EXPERT REPAIR, Refinishing all makes, we can save you money, be sure to get our free estimate. Insurance claims welcome. Pick-up and deliver. After hour appointments. Hasenbank Body Shop, Old Highway—24 East, St. George, Kansas 66535. Phone: 1-494-2446. (151-154)

ATTENTION

- RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-154)
- MONTESSORI TEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhattan. Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics: Get ready for summer with "dead week" specials—15% on basics and 20% off on glamour collection items. Call Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall, (150-15A)
- K-STATE SINGERS, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, McCain, 8:00 p.m. (150-154)
- COMMANDOS—THANKS for stormin' the beachhead with us. Let's do it again! August? September? How about a boat? steaks? two kegs? (or more) . . . (152)
- TO THE men of Alpha Tau Omega—Being chosen as you new Sweethearl means more to me than words can say!!! Love you all lots, Lindsay. (152)

- JIM AND Andy—Your "girls" just want to say thanks for a great semester. You guys may not be coordinated but you're super coordinators. Thanks—we love you! The Little Sisters of Sigma Nu. (152)
- TO OUR Smurthle Daughters—Best of luck during finals week! We are thinking of you! Smurthwaite Mothers Club. (152)
- HAY 3—The past weekend was alot of fun. You're a great bunch of guys. We'll have to go s'more! S.H. and E.D. (152)
- TO FOURTEEN of the greatest people on campus: Remember our Human Development potluck picnic Thursday at Diane's. Bring your wildest dreams, your "bables," your food, and your evaluations! I love you all, Renec. (152)
- GAMMA PHI'S—To the beauties that lay in the sun. We love you each and everyone! Have a good summer—Lavo. (152)
- TKE'S: GOOD luck today! I know you're #1. You're the greatest! Love, Pam. (152)

FOUND

BICYCLE NEAR Ford Hall. To identify and claim, call 537-1196, ask for Mike Z. (152-154)

NOTICE

- VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)
- TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1ff)
- WANTED: USED weight-lifting equipment; set, bars, spare plate, etc., prefer iron. Call 539-6410. (151-154)
- COLLEGE GIRL for fall to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write: Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (152-

PERSONAL

- DAVE—YEAH you! Hope to see you over the summer, because I will always be there for you. You know that you have a friend. Love, J. (152)
- LINDA "GOLDILOCKS"—Thanks for the best "lei" I could have possibly experienced last Saturday. Contentedly Yours—Hopper. (152)
- MARY PAT: What are you doing reading the Collegian, you should be studying for the CPA! Good luck. Hope you pass it all, Jim. (152)

BLUE BEADS: Friends come and friends go, but brothers are

- brothers forever... your rum meyt. (152-153)

 MICHELLE—SCHOOL is rough and tough but then so are we. So keep your chin up and we will make it through on a breeze. Summer will be studies, skiing, fun and sun. Because you and me are #1. Thanx for everything, Debbie.
- MIKEY—AS a brother, you're the best. Thanks for everything you did this year. Good luck on the CPA. Love, darla. (152)
- KATHY—THANKS for making my year at KSU just as good as those at KUI Good luck on your CPA 'als.' Love, darla.
- SANDY—DON'T have too much fun this summer. While you're working, I'll be slaving away in summer school and partying. Don't worry—I'll try not to fall in love with any "boys." You know how they are anyway! Get psyched for our scholarship and party apartment. Cathy. (152)
- ERIC SALTER—Good luck next year in Dayton. But now who am I going to go watch at all the BB games? Well, you never know when a couple of crazy K-Staters might turn up at a Dayton BB game next year! Cathy. (152)
- YOUNG J.: Thanks for being such a good roommate. Funky S! Looking forward to next year. S. Lou. (152)
- BUD F.—Happy Day! No more classes with Gregory! Thanks for keeping me awake in class and mostly for brightening my semester.—R. Kay. (152)
- GORGEOUS, THE night we met at Tuttle, (midnight swims), special times at K's, quarters, drink-n-drown at Mother's, H812, REO, special requests, TTOTW, jammeri, W509, and TGR. All of these and other good times are rolled up into one special goodbye. I know St. Louis is far away, so "It's Time For Me To Fly." I've got the wine and H, you name the time and place. I love ya and I'll miss ya. Love Always, The Food Center City Kidd. (152)
- MARJORIE, JUST remember I love you and it'll be all right.
- We're not just "Dangling" along. The Captain. (152)

 MEGAN: YOU baby! Who would have thought that a liquor store run would have started a friendship like this. What a semester. Standing up dates, getting flipped, grain and lemonade, getting towed, talking to police, McDougal's, teepeeing, all week drunks, blowing chow, hitting cars, hours at the water fountain, gaping, and playing tennis. And don't forget the pictures. Let's do it again next year. Schoneman. (152)
- JOE (BIG weiner), Teresa, Cristie, Tracy, Leroy, Tim, and my favorite Ex-Twin: My 19th birthday was simply and unforgettably awesome—thanks to special friends like you. Between games of Dirty Words, chocolate cake, pig wind chimes, gold chains, B.R., Black Velvet, bread sticks, and everything else, this has been a weekend i'll always cherish. You all hold a special place in my heart. Thanks for everything, and remember—happiness is not dropping your Baskin-Robbins ice cream cone. Love, Beth-Anne. P.S. To the Calculus and Chemistry wizzard—I can't find
- my socks! (152)

 TO MY G.B.G.—You brighten every single day. With your silly sincere way. All the fun with the "Whistler," Alvin and Popeye has been great. Because babycakes with me. You sure do rate. Your Baby Ski. (152)
- JULIE: I couldn't let you go through four years of college without a personal. Miss you next year! Your grand-daughter and slave for life. (152)
- CHERYL AND Amy: From jackalopes hitting the slopes to a 3.9F4, it's been a great year. We'll miss you lots, but the virtues will go on forever! Love them, Aimee, Joyce, Amy, and Dena. (152)

K. RAE: We've found a thousand and one ways to eat a malt

- ball no less—meet you in Cardwell at 10:30 a.m. and I promise I won't stand you up this time—Love, Sue. P.S. Stop sparkling, will you? (152)

 CAROL, THANK-you for all the special memories, especially
- formal. Looking forward to another spectacular night with you. Happy Birthday Sweetheart. Love, B.L. (152)

 C.W. HAPPY 20th Birthday! Hope you have a super day! Get ready for another "wild" birthday celebration. Don't forget a note pad and your purse. Love, Taco Tuesday Clan. (152)
- KELLY CLARK: where are you? I'm concerned. Sandy Lou. (152)
- ROBIN, BRIAN, Wayne, John, John—just wanted to thankyou for an excellent lu-au. You can let us anytime. Jane, Kathy, Marcia, Brenda, Caroline, Patty. (152)
- TO MY good ole buddy—Thanks for O.K. City, Jerry Jeff concert, Mo. fair, steaks at 118, N.E. banquet and many more. Next fail, I hope those good times continue. I'll think of you while I'm in the mountains. Love, your good ole buddy. (152)
- KEVIN, JIM, Darin, and Don—You keep us on our toes, but we can use the help, heaven knows! We love ya—Lavo. (152)

Inflation makes K-State, other Big 8 schools raise health costs

By JILL MATUSZAK Collegian Reporter

High inflation rates and medical expenses are causing K-State and many other Big 8 schools to increase the cost of student health

At K-State the mandatory student fee for Lafene Student Health Center will increase in the fall from \$46 to \$51.

Lafene, which boasts a no-charge program for visits with a doctor, discount prices on prescriptions, and other "extras," will be increasing the student health fee in order to "keep up with inflation," Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant of student health, said.

"We don't operate with an annual budget," Birnbaum said. "We use previous years as a basis and add for inflation."

Because Lafene is a non-profit organization it receives no state or federal funding. The mandatory health fee is distributed for salaries, drugs, equipment and contractual services, Birnbaum said.

THE MONEY COLLECTED through student fees provides about 85 percent of the center's income, Birnbaum said. The other 15 percent comes from the charges for extra

Although the center is available for ser-

vice 24 hours, emergency and outpatient services, and prescriptions have an extra

Prescriptions are sold for approximately 20 percent more than the cost to Lafene, he said. K-State students are not charged for doctor appointments or for their first three appointments with a physical therapist or psychiatrist.

OTHER BIG EIGHT universities are also finding it necessary to increase their student health fees or limit free services.

At the University of Kansas (KU), student health fees will increase from \$45 to \$51 next fall. The \$51 will cover all services, including emergency visits, lab fees (except in cases requiring special equipment), and dietary and nutritional clinics, Dr. Martin Wollman, director of KU's student health facilities, said.

Prescriptions generally cost students about 15 percent more than the cost to the health center, he said.

KU's health fee program is similar to K-State's, Wollman said, except it receives other financing through dividends from an endowment fund set up for the health center.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Nebraska (NU), students will pay an increased mandatory health fee of \$34.70 next fall.

That fee will include "free access to a physician," according to Steve Blom, NU's administrator.

Other health services which are not included in the fee include emergency services and some lab and X-ray costs. The costs for these services will remain about 70 percent of the community rate.

THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (CU) charges about \$50 a semester in health fees. That fee comes from semester student activity fees, he said.

Although the health fee will not increase next fall, because of severe cuts in CU's budget, the health center has been forced to institute a "fee for services," a health center spokesman said.

Although clinic visits will still be included in the semester fees, emergency visits, hospital visits, lab tests, X-rays and pharmacy costs will now be cost extra.

At the University of Missouri (MU), students do not have a mandatory health fee, but instead are charged a \$2 clinic fee to see a doctor. All services beyond the clinic fee cost extra, according to Dr. Diane Brookhart, director of the MU health center. Student health services at MU also receive general operating fees from the Legislature.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(OU) has a mandatory student health fee of \$15 per semester. An additional \$15.86 per student goes to the student health center out of the student activity fee, according to the Oklahoma Daily newspaper.

Students receive unlimited clinical visits, as well as lab services, X-rays, hospitalization, mental health services, and physcal therapy with their paid fees. Emergency room fees are extra.

Oklahoma State University (OSU) receives 55 to 60 cents per credit hour from student activity fees as well as a student health fee of \$13.50 per student each semester, according to Dr. Donald Cooper, director of health services at OSU. That fee is expected to increase to \$18.75 next fall.

The school's activity fee provides about \$320,000 to the OSU health center, Cooper

AT IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (ISU), 60 percent of the funding for the student health services comes from the Board of Regents, while 40 percent comes from a voluntary fee program, according to the director of health services at ISU, Dr. Lila Furman.

In the voluntary fee program a student pays \$9 for each quarter of the school year.

The pre-paid amount includes visits with the doctors, emergency services, lab services, and X-rays, Furman said.

Open daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6



WED, thru SAT.

SPRING FEVER SALE



V-Leg Gym Shorts

Permanent press polyester. Colors with white stripe. Adults!

Reg.



\$6.96 Misses' Smartly Tailored Shorts

Styled and cut for comfort. In cotton or cotton/poly blend.



Tube Tops

Our Reg.



Mens Tank Tops



Mens t's with v neck solid colors with contrasting trim.



Men's Terry Shorts

Poly/cotton terry shorts with elastic waist, solid colors, accent trim.



Men's Tube Socks

Reg.

Extra long over-the-calf tube socks in a 6 pr. package



Ladies ray suede with padded collar.

Mens silver and blue vinyl with suede like trim.



The pen that erases mistakes and eventually becomes permanent.



Frisbee

165 g. frisbee for great fun in the sun.



Cassette Recorder/Player

AC/DC recorder with time counter built-in microphone and slide volume control.



Bounce

20 sheets. Great smell and softness in the

401 East Poyntz

Manhattan, Ks.

THE MAGAZINE OF THE WISTATE POWLEGING



DIMENSIONS

THE MAGAZINE OF THE K-STATE COLLEGIAN

- 3 "Mythconceptions" by Alyson Langencamp and Susan Schlickau looks at Kansas' image.
- "Why Kansas?" by Gayle McGehee asks why people come here—of all places.
- 6 'Coon hunting in Kansas? Jill McAntee reviews one excursion in "Chasin' 'Coon."
- You needn't head out of state if you enjoy skiing. Lynda Mines tells how in "Ski Kansas."
- 8 "Gimmicks" by Thomas Glass explores some of Kansas' out-of-the-way tourist attractions.
- Does background make a difference once a student enrolls at K-State? Pam Jacobs poses the question.
- Jeanie Chinn travels western Kansas for UFM. The reason is in "Beliefs, Customs, Stories" by Nancy Kraus.
- The Flint Hills have been around for a long time. Janet Terry sheds a little history a la James Michner.
- 16 "Things to Do, Places to Go" is a calendar of some things to do and some places to go this summer.

DIMENSIONS is the magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class and Roberta Applegate's Magazine Writing class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

Collegian editor Kevin Haskin

Dimensions editor

Dale Alison

Art director

Sherrill Wischopp

Copy editors

Jill McAntee, Gayle McGehee

Contributing editors

Nancy Adams, Dianna Duvall, Thomas Glass, Nancy Kraus

Contributing writers

Thomas Glass, Alyson Langenkamp, Nancy Kraus, Jill McAntee, Gayle McGehee, Iva Joyce Scheidenmantal, Susan Schlickau, Lynda Mines, Janet Terry, Pam Jacobs

Art credits

Mike Bodelson, p. 3; Chris Exline, pp. 8, 16 M. Hughes, p. 13; Holly Sistrunk, p. 7.

Photo credit

Cort Anderson, p. 12; Craig Chandler, pp. 1, 8, 14, 15; Rob Clark, p. 5

Editor's note

his issue of Dimensions is about Kansas. I must confess that when the topic was first suggested I had serious doubts we could string together 16 pages of stories concerning this state that haven't been told before; but, in retrospect, I think we did and I think we did a good job.

The Dimensions staff did not want to put together a magazine that would be a regurgitation of the Kansas history and folklore classes that are taught on campus. But Kansas is a large state, measuring 411 by 208 miles with 2,000,000 people, so there is a lot to be told.

In examining this state we found there are two prevailing attitudes. There are those people—usually natives—who would just as soon live here than any other place in the world. Then there are those—and some are natives—who would just as soon catch the first stage out.

We addressed that issue, I think, in Gayle McGehee's "Why Kansas" article on page 4. Gayle interviewed several out-of-state students and recorded their reasons for coming to this state. She also captured the sentiments of a student who left Kansas.

Tom Glass took a whirlwind tour around the state one weekend, stopping in a few small towns, to see if Kansas offers any real tourist attractions. His observations appear on pages 8 and 9.

And what about the people who inhabit this state? Nancy Kraus talked to a woman who's job it is to record those activities that are passed from generation to generation. That story appears on pages 12 and 13.

Sandwiched inbetween are stories about growing up in small towns and growing up in big towns.

There are stories about the unusual pasttimes Kansans engage in. The background to the admittedly strange cover art can be found within. And to wrap up this issue of Dimensions, Janet Terry took a cue from James Michner and whipped up a geographic history of the Flint Hills. That story appears on pages 14 and 15.

But try as we might to put this state in perspective, it can't really be done—not in 16 pages anyway. Just as the Missouri River wrecks geometric shape of Kansas, the citizenry refuses to be pigeonholed into any one category. To be sure, Kansans are known for their individuality. So, within these pages is simply a slice of Kansas—we hope you enjoy it.

The writers submitting articles for publication come from a variety of backgrounds. Some hail from this state and others moved in. Some are from small towns, others large cities. Some are from eastern Kansas, others from the western half. I think they offer a pretty good mix.

Myself, I am a life-long resident of this state. I grew up in a town of barely 2,000 souls where the horizon spans a full 180 degrees. Where I grew up there are places the land is so flat the farmers are prevented from irrigating because water has trouble draining. The scenery—except along the river banks—is somewhat monotonous. But when I think about that plain plane, I recall what an old lady once said when she was asked about the Colorado scenery after visiting that state. "What scenery," she snorted, "the mountains just get in the way!"

-Dale Alison

Mythconceptions

By ALYSON LANGENKAMP and SUSAN SCHLICKAU

an sas ('kanzes) n. Flat state plagued with tornadoes and Indian attacks. Frequently windy and dry. Inhabited by Munchkins and cowboys. Synonym: See Oklahoma.

Frank Baum forever cursed Kansas when he penned his classic "The Wizard of Oz." Each year when the television production is rebroadcast, the image of Kansas as a colorless, windy and barren state is further cemented into the minds of people unfamiliar with it. It is easy to stereotype Kansas.

The wind does indeed blow and tumbleweeds do roll across the open prairie until collared by barbed-wire fences.

Many citizens are like Baum's Aunt Em. The midwestern drawl does seems to summarize a slow-paced life-style in a "typical" small town. There are many more small towns than large ones.

Yet, beneath the surface, Kansas is not

always what it seems.

In spite what is often perceived as a tranquil state, Kansas has claimed the Dalton Gang, Bonnie and Clyde, Dick Hickock and Perry Smith.

Hickock and Smith. The serene and peaceful image of the farmstead was smashed in 1959 by the pair. The contented citizenry of Holcomb woke on a mid-November day to find their littlee blown apart by news of the Clutter family mass murder. The nation was shocked by the report of the brutal crime. The concept of the wholesome and protective atmosphere of a small town was destroyed by the harsh reality of a family being killed in cold blood. Though many

years have passed since the incident, the memory is still deeply implanted in the minds of the natives.

Once, early settlers labeled Kansas as a flat desert, but once tamed, rich and fertile soil was discovered in the rolling Flint Hills region as well as the open plains.

In addition to crop production that has given the state the deserved title "Breadbasket of the World," the "garden" also has proven successful in other areas. Cessna and Beechcraft, based in Wichita, produce private planes which serve many national figures. The Kansas City area spits out automobiles faster than any other region outside Detriot. In southeastern Kansas coal mines dot the landscape. Beneath the wheat fields of western Kansas lie substantial oil fields that investors have tapped. Some productivity for a "Great American Desert!"

The spacious prairies no longer host sod houses and log cabins, but instead display a heritage of development and prosperity. And in eastern Kansas one can find majestic neighborhoods, such as Mission Hills. Though a tradition of rich elegance is seldom equated with Kansas, these old homes, through their history of wealth is in direct contrast to the state's prairie dwelling image. These high-style mansions symbolize a graceful facet of Kansas history which has been preserved with care.

Franklin Roosevelt for the presidency of the U.S. during the 1930s, and though he was soundly defeated, Dwight Eisenhower was asked to do the same two decades later. This time the Kansan assumed the Oval Office. Even today, the Kansas politicians maintain a credible reputation. Robert Dole leads the powerful finance committee in the U.S. Senate and Nancy Kassebaum has excelled as the first woman elected directly to the Senate.

And despite its conservative political reputation, the record shows Kansas to be somewhat progressive. It championed the woman's suffrage issue and elected the first woman mayor.

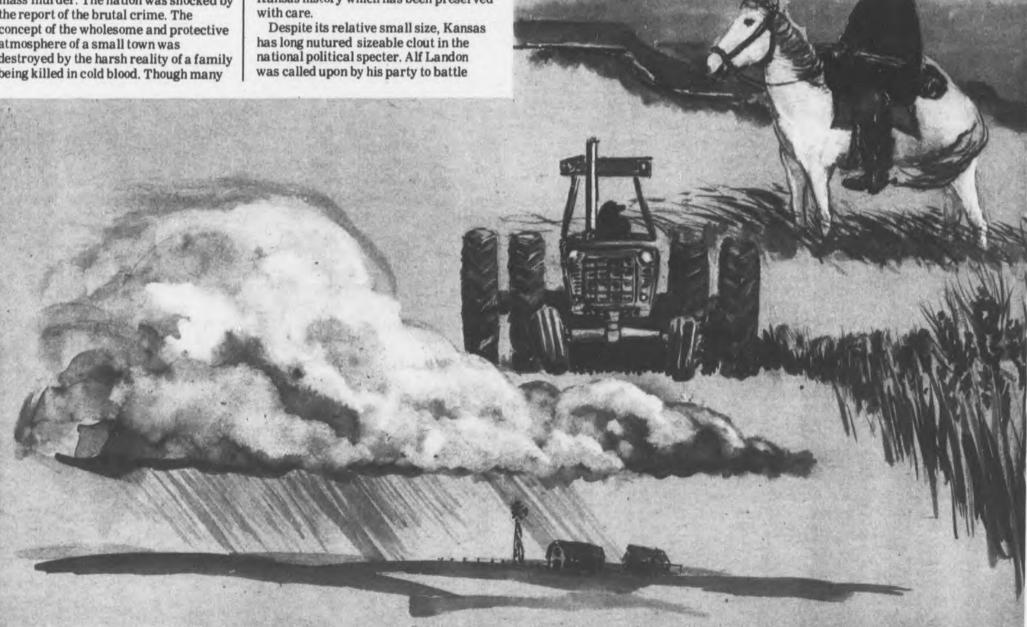
The nation also notes the famous mental health clinc located in Topeka.

Menninger's reputation attracts patients from all corners of the United States.

Another long-standing tradition is the Kansas cowboy. For years the dress of true country boys was a joke among the fashion-minded people. The hats, pointed boots and belts—with their name on the

back—were considered out of touch with what was the current fashion trend. Laughter from natives and coastal residents often echoed throughout the state, but the latest trend has created a new fashion note. In paradox it seems the entire nation has found renewed merit in the traditional cowboy style of dress.

Whether in a large city or small dwelling, the jokes, myths and paradoxes continue to circulate. Kansas in many ways seems pleased with the imaged it has concocted and wishes to preserve it. Dodge City has recreated the cattle drive and Matt Dillon era with its Front Street and Boot Hill. In Medicine Lodge, an Indian pageant is staged on a regular basis. Yet in spite of living in a world vexed with tornadoes, and populated with down-home farmers who dot a black-and-white landscape, when confronted with reality, these sterotypic beliefs are quickly dispelled and the natives can proudly state "there's no place like home.'



Why Kansas?

(...or K-State for that matter)

By GAYLE McGEHEE

s a senior anticipating that expensive piece of parchment that spells escape, I have one important goal in mind—to get the heck out of Dodge. Translated, this means I'm itching to leave Kansas.

Now don't get me wrong, I love my home state, but as a Wichita and Manhattan resident for nearly 22 years, I'm ready to move on to bigger and hopefully better places.

OK, so I'm ready to depart, but what about the others. By others, I mean those exploratory people who venture to Kansas from other parts of the country.

Why Kansas?
Is there some hidden reason I haven't been able to unearth, or is there no explanation at all. Exactly what does Kansas have to offer the average out-of-stater at Kansas State University?

Lu Ann Reese, junior in home economics education, has suffered the fate of many out-of-staters. Uprooted from her Long Island, N.Y., home at 16, Reese moved with her family to Overland Park when her father received a job promotion.

"I was raised in a metropolitan bedroom' community where everybody commutes to the city for work. It was hard to adjust to such a different atmosphere," she said.

"One characteristic of Kansas that did help me adjust was the population, it's so small here compared to New York. New York provides a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds, whereas Kansas seems to have a more close-knit variety," Reese added. "I like the international atmosphere of New York, but I also like the simplicity and cleanliness of Kansas. I like Kansas for the college life I'm getting at K-State."

When asked to futher compare the two states, Reese replied: "The difference between the Midwest and the East can only be experienced by actually living in each place—not by vacationing. You can't expect to go to New York, or Kansas, for that matter, for two weeks and expect to know what it's like. You can't go to New York, get caught in the traffic, the smog and the crowds and think that you've experienced New York.

"Likewise, you don't drive through Kansas, look at the wheat fields and think you've seen it all."

Lynn Roosa, senior in pre-dentistry, was originally from Kansas and then moved east. Roosa's family moved to Bernardsville, N.J., from Overland Park about three years ago.

"Overall, I prefer Kansas," Roosa said. "Kansas is friendlier. New Jersey people are in their own little worlds, they're nice but it takes them a long time to open up, whereas Kansas people open up instantly.

"Of course there are classier things to do on the East Coast, New York, Broadway, and all, but it also takes me a long time to get to those places from where I live "she added

where I live," she added.
"I felt comfortable in Kansas because
my friends are here, to me, where you
live is just a matter of where you feel
comfortable.

Well, there are two eastern views, but



what about the West? How does a California girl like Becky Oliver, junior in journalism and mass communications, feel about Kansas?

Raised in the Los Angeles area, Oliver transferred to K-State as a sophomore. What about the variations between the heartland and the Golden State?

"People here are warmer and I like the cultural differences between Kansas, which is primarily a farming state, and the large metropolitan area where I grew up," Oliver said.

"I like the small-town people especially," she added, "you can learn a lot about yourself through them."

Oliver added: "If you grow up in a certain area, such as Los Angeles, you tend to think you're the only kind of person that exists. You think everyone is like you and your friends. Then you realize that there are a lot of people from backgrounds other than your's.

"Before I came here, I had the idea that Kansas was flat and treeless," Oliver said. "When I rode into Manhattan for the first time, I remember telling the taxi driver right away, 'I can't believe you have trees here."

All in all, differences do affect some out-of-staters. "I will always come back to visit, but I could never live in Kansas. It's too different from where I grew up," Oliver finished.

rom a male prespective, John
Barnhart, sophomore in pre-law,
moved to Manhattan from Topekasized Fayetteville, N.C.

"I have relatives here so I'd been to Kansas before we moved. A lot of my friends said 'Oh no, Dorothy and Toto land,' but I knew basically what Kansas was going to be like," he said.

"I like the people, they're more straightforward and Kansas doesn't have the racial problems North Carolina had," Barnhart said. "I like Kansas better."

So here I am with four different views featuring various opinions on Kansas living. I should be able to answer the primary question here—Why Kansas? But it's not that easy. I could interview a hundred students, or non-students, for that matter, and come up with the same responses, but no singular, stand-above-the-crowd answer would emerge. Whether it's people, fresh air or open spaces, even the most hardcore out-of-stater can find something positive, even flattering, to say about this state. Maybe that's all that matters.

Sticking with the subject of Kansas, let's dig a little further. For instance; why did we choose this midwestern institute of cowpaths, limestone and limited parking? Why did we come to K-State?

Was it tradition, meaning a mom or dad who wore the Purple?

Was it the great architecture, engineering, home economics, agriculture or veterinary medicine colleges?

Was it the homey atmosphere, the friendly people, the outstanding basketball?

Why not Wichita, Baker, Emporia, Pittsburg, Fort Hays or any of the other numerous Kansas institutions (not to mention the Lawrence alternative)?

Obviously the answers are going to be individually based. There are those who come to this institute of higher learning with a specific goal, a shining reason. Then there are those who need no reason at all.



Pulling up roots

By IVA JOYCE SCHEIDENMANTAL

ast fall Beverly Laskey, a graduate assistant at the center of student development at K-State, pulled up roots in Boston and transplanted herself in Manhattan. She left behind a good job at Harvard, many friends and relatives to fulfill her childhood dream—live out West.

She is one of many people who come to Manhattan because of jobs or schooling. Their decisions to stay or leave, are influenced by their backgrounds, experiences, marital status and ages.

Laskey chose Manhattan for graduate study, because "K-State enjoys a good reputation." She was disenchanted with city living and said, "I wanted to start out on a new path and return to school at the same time." Wearing her gray wool blazer and white blouse with a neatly tied bow at the neck, she looks more like a faculty member than a graduate

Laskey also wanted to stop depending on "the automobile"—she speaks precisely—for most of her transportation. Now, she lives within walking distance of campus.

Commuting is a fact of life with city dwellers. They must rise early to face heavy traffic and often spend more time getting to work than they have for lunch breaks. Laskey found commuting one of the most distasteful aspects of living in the city. "I felt like I was throwing very treasured moments of my life right down the drain," Laskey said.

Escape from congested freeways is just one of the reasons Laskey, and others like her, appreciate this area. They don't contend with industrial pollution. When the sun rises on the Flint Hills, the Kansas horizon is not obliterated by smog. Step out the front door, take a deep breath and be assured the air is not laden with carcinogenic particles.

"The wide open spaces" also attract Chuck Prusick,

retired army sergeant and senior at K-State. Not the typical spit shined boots, hair cut above the ears type of retired sergeant; Prusic, with curly red hair and beard, head band, denim jeans and jacket, could pass as a retired Hell's Angel.

"I'm not crowded in," said Prusick who is originally from New York City. "In five minutes I can be in desolate country, where I don't hear a car or truck go by. There's complete silence. I only hear birds and my own breathing."

Another veteran and native New Yorker doesn't share Prusick's views. Nevin "Boomer" Markel, a senior in modern language, could be taken for a Jets tight end and speaks fluent Russian.

The fact that there's not "800,000 people running around" doesn't compensate for Manhattan's lack of activities.
"There's nothing here," said Markel, "No international

"There's nothing here," said Markel, "No international trade with the city, no culture and atmosphere, no international flavor, or exchange from different parts of the country, and no seafood—it's a typical midwestern town."

Ashley Peterson, Markels roommate, is a Navy veteran majoring in journalism. He misses the professional sports that his native California has to offer. He also agrees with Markel that there's nothing here.

"Once you've made the rounds of the 37 bars in town, you've done it all," said the prematurely gray Peterson. He admits Manhattan is a nice change from California, because there's not a hectic pace to maintain.

Both Peterson and Markel plan to move on afer completing school. Markel feels there's no incentive, though, for natives to leave, because they've never lived in other places and don't know what it's like.

"If you were born or raised somewhere else," he said.
"You don't want to stay."

Chasin'coon

By JILL MCANTEE

oohhee!"
"Sic'em Six! Get him girl."
"Cmon Chap, you worthless...
Git in there."

"Get him Six. Shake the livin' daylights outta him."

"Don't let him head for that creek or we'll be swimmin' in it."

That's us—down off 42 Creek—a whole passel of us.

See, every Thanksgivin', our whole family, the women and kids, too, has a little 'coon hunt to end the day.

'Coon huntin' is just a relaxin' way to escape from civilization. After crammin' for tests and writing papers, goin' 'coon huntin' is a might peaceful. Out in the timber with no sounds 'cept the dogs, I do some thinkin' that I don't normally have time for at school.

It's probably the best—or at least the funniest—hunt of the year. Somebody always gets their feet wet or falls down trapsin' through a plowed field. And then the dogs end up chasin' a bobcat or deer. Ahh, this is life at its best.

Well, anyways we're all supposed to meet at the corner of the highway goin' south outta Admire at the west pasture gate about 6 p.m. Punctuality don't count for much, considerin' Granddad Mack only drives 40 miles per hour. Takes Bruce and Doug a while to get around since they's usually been nappin' after gorgin' on turkey and Aunt Shirley's chocolate cream pie.

Well, me and my sweetie, Jon, got to the meetin' place almost on time. My pa and uncle were the only ones waitin'. Sure enough, Steve and Bob Trendel drove up directly. Just as natural as the wind blowin' in March, Granddad Mack was a might late. And Bruce and Doug

was even later.
Finally, the whole

Finally, the whole gang arrived. This year it just happened I was the only girl. It didn't make no matter, I've been huntin' with all them men most a my days.

Six and Chap, both Bluetick
'coonhounds and litter mates, were
revved up and ready to go. They was a
yelpin' and a howlin' in the back of the
truck. We had two car loads and one
truck full of hunters. Yep, a regular

We drove on down to 42 Creek and dumped the dogs right there where the timber line runs alongside 42. We all bundled up and sure enough, right off the bat, I got tangled in a barbed-wire fence.

My coat was snagged and the more I tugged and the more I yanked the more stuck I got. With a jerk the material gave way and me and the coat landed on the ground. This started the "women are the weaker sex" stabs. Jon helped me up and the group trampled along listenin' for the dogs to hit a trail.

Didn't take ole Six long to pick up a scent. We hadn't gone 10 shakes before she started barkin'. We all got as excited as jumpin' beans. Hearin' ole Six strike out on a trail was music to my ears. Especially since it was the first outing of the year.

We followed Six's voice, wonderin' if she'd crossed the creek or not. Granddad Mack swore she'd tree in that big hollow oak, sayin' we'd never got a 'coon outta that hole before.

Right directly Six changed from a bellowin' to a barkin' voice. Chap jumped in, addin' his two cents worth to the treein'. By gosh, it was then I knew that rascal 'coon had gone up. Everybody started runnin' through the trees towards Six and Chap. I followed Ray, my pa, since he always finds a safe trail through the timber.

Earlier, I'd learned my lesson about followin' Granddad Mack. See Mack don't take no extra care in goin' through the trees. When followin' Mack, a feller has to be careful lest Mack let a limber tree branch snap back in a feller's face. Smarts a lot gettin' a branch' cross the

Well, Granddad Mack is a wise old boy cause sure as hell that 'coon climbed in the hollow oak—just like he said. We all gathered 'round the tree, but didn't spy no 'coon. Ray put the five-cell flashlight to the tree, but tweren't no help. That old rascal had done gone in the hole and weren't nobody goin' to disturb him.

Ray called Six off the tree. She's a might disappointed after trailin' all that way. Chap stuck to that tree like bees to honey. Chap never would leave a tree or come to ya if he thought you were wrong. Mack had to pull him along side for a piece, 'til Chap got the message good and clear to start huntin' for a scent again.

Them dogs took off once more and took 'em quite a time before they hit on 'coon scent again.

All us great white hunters had been standin' still and that cold air was makin' me chilly. After runnin' through the timber when the dogs treed, I'd worked up quite a sweat havin' so many clothes on. And if Ray ever told me one thing, it was if you're sweatin', better peel a layer of clothin' off. He reasonin' stands that sweat will freeze and that makes a feller shiver all night.

lmost 15 minutes went by
without even a peep from them
dogs. I was gettin' restless when
Six finally began howlin' so we began
troddin' along followin' her voice.

Bein' brothers, Bruce and Doug carried on foolishly most the night. They filled the time wrasslin' in the plowed fields, trippin' each other in the timber and splashin' water on each other every time we got close to a creek.

We followed behind Six and Chap for a quarter mile before they treed again.
Wouldn't ya know the 'coon crossed the creek? Six and Chap jumped in and swam right behind him.

We had to search for some shallow riffles in order to cross the creek. I followed Ray and he ended up walkin' straight to the closest crossin'. Everybody had rubber boots on—everybody, that is 'cept for me. Before I realize what happened, everybody was on the other side of the bank and there I was—with no way to cross the creek.

I hollered "hey, hey," but nobody paid me no mind. I raised an even bigger ruckus and finally Ray noticed I wasn't taggin' along. He hollered back askin' if the 'coon was on my side. I said nope, but I couldn't get on the other side.

Jon waded back to my side of the creek and I jumped on his back for a piggyback ride. I got hollered at for "bein' just like a woman with no brains." I just hollered back, sayin' "I was ridin', you all waded. Who's got the brains?"

Once I got to the other side, the whole bunch started trottin' up the bank. It was pretty steep and Granddad Mack had to get a little boost to make it to the top.

I ran behind the boys keepin' up best I could. I stayed right with Ray because I knew Six would wait for him, after all, he'd been feedin' her for years and she was a right playful hound, always waggin' her tail and lickin' his hand.

Ray and I was just nearin' the tree when we heard a shot. Now I couldn't figure that out seein's how Ray's the only one who carries an iron. And besides we don't never shoot 'coon. All the fun's in watchin' the 'coon and dogs fight.

I was just plain bewildered. Then I thought the 'coon must of jumped out and was headin 'for a creek gettin' away from the dogs. When I reached the tree, Jon was standin' lookin' down at Bill (my cousin's husband.)

Bill was kneelin' at the tree with his hand to his head. I knew right then somethin' had gone wrong. Most everybody was around by then 'ceptin' for Granddad Mack (I suspect he was takin' his time, seein's how he's been huntin' 'coon for near 60 years.)

Seems old Six had treed in another hollow tree. Only she weren't lettin' this one get away. Why old Six went right up inside that tree. The bottom had pretty well rotted out so she'd just dug it out and gone inside to drag that 'coon out. Now, I never seen a dog so dedicated and full of fight before. Only problem with old Six's goin' up that tree was she never had learned about man and gettin' anxious and what happens when that man gets a might trigger happy.

Now everythin' got quiet, even old Chap hushed. That piece of woods seemed still for eternity. Bill looked up at Ray with a solemn look in his eyes, "I shot your dog."

He was carryin' an iron—a suprise to everyone. I couldn't hardly believe what Bill was tellin' my pa. I stared at him for a long while. Ray felt the same as me,

only worse—Six bein' his dog and all.

He was hopin' it weren't true 'cause he
just kept sayin', "No, you didn't shoot my
dog. You didn't kill Six. You couldn't
shoot my dog."

Ya gotta understand what a 'coonhound means to pa. He spends time a huntin' him, feedin' him, pettin' him and lovin' him He don't do much else for himself all year long, but 'coon huntin' is his fun.

I just knew my pa's heart was crushed. He never said anything, but I just knew he hurt real bad. I knew he lost dogs before, but nobody ever shot his dog. 'Specially Six, she's a lovable old hound, right expensive dog, too.

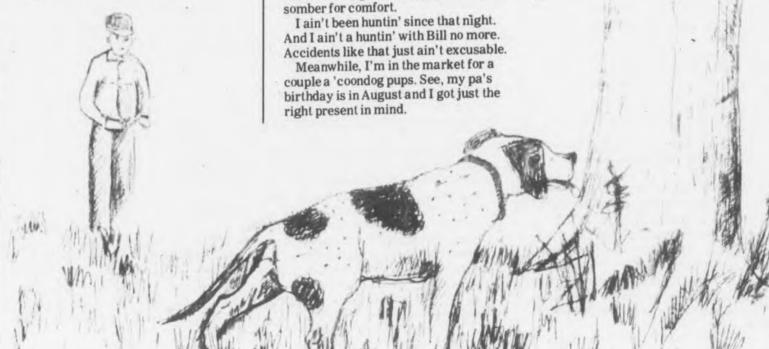
Ray had them boys dig her out so's he could get the collar off her. That's what he said he wanted her out for. But I knew he loved huntin' and I knew he loved that dog. Deep down he's a hopin that bullet just grazed Six.

They dug her out, but no such luck. Bill shot that dog square between the eyes. What's worse, she weren't completely dead. Pa had to shoot her again so she wouldn't suffer more.

Ray took her collar off and we left her lyin' at the base of that tree.

Now the rest of the night weren't worth the trouble. Chap didn't hunt awful good without his litter mate and I'd lost any good feelin's about huntin I'd had.

Granddad Mack left early that night. Instead of a happy trip home retellin' the tales of the night, the ride home was too





Ski Kansas

By LYNDA MINES

ansas has many endearing qualities to provide its residents. There are waving wheat fields, rolling Flint Hills and spectacular sunsets and sunrises. But, in general, it does have a rather flat horizon and when vacation time rolls around, many Kansas look west and head for the rugged scenery of the Rocky Mountains.

During the winter, many adventurous Kansans enjoy the exhilaration of Colorado's ski slopes. Although Kansas can't offer much in the way of mountains, it does claim a number of ski enthusiasts who find ways to copy the sport on the plains.

That enthusiasm was first evidenced about 11 years ago at Lawrence. About seven miles southeast of town stands a stately hill known to local residents as Mount Blue. But according to the Kansas Geological Survey, the hill's correct name is Blue Mound.

A doctor from Topeka developed Blue Mound into a miniature ski slope, according to Martin Owens of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. It was equipped with a pole-type ski lift and a small lodge with a ski pro shop and an area for parties. The ski slope was about 200 to 300 yards long.

Combining artificial snow with the real stuff, the ski area was operable about 12 weeks a year.

University of Kansas students and people from Kansas City popularized the area "to get their legs in shape before departing for Colorado," Owens said. "But the facility had mechanical problems with the snow-making equipment and was closed a few years ago.

However, another ski attraction exists in Kansas—a man-made ski slope positioned beneath the football stadium seats at Wichita State University. Dubbed Shocker Mountain, the facility was built in 1978 with funds from the university. Income generated by the incline is used for athletic scholarships, according to Fred Harvey, director of the Shocker Mountain ski school.

"Eighty percent of the people that come here have never been on skis before," Harvey said. "The youngest person we've had was four years old and the oldest was 72. We find that a 12-hour class develops safe skiers."

The program also features a chair-lift training chair where students can practice loading and unloading. Ballet classes are offered for advanced skiers.

Artificial Durasnow covers the manman slope. It forms a plastic surface that resembles a hairbrush and looks like a shag carpet. Even though it doesn't have the bumps and icy spots, it resembles real snow, though skiers tend to move through it a little slower, which makes it conducive to training beginners, according to Harvey. The university also has a portable ski jump used for traveling exhibits. It is 22 feet high and six feet wide.

"When you get to the end of the jump you're about eight feet off the ground and you go up in the air another eight feet before landing on a crash pad similar to a landing pit for pole vaulters," Harvey said.

An aerial ballet will be performed at the Arkansas River Festival later this month in Wichita. Skiers will perform flips from the jump into the Arkansas River.

Another form of skiing in Kansas has aroused the interest of many young folks in the Flint Hills area. Called grass skiing it can be enjoyed almost anywhere, "but be careful—a rock can be quite upsetting," said an employee at Breakaway West Ltd., a Manhattan ski shop.

According to a ski industry source, grass skiing should be left to dedicated pros who want to stay in shape during the

"In order to grass ski, you must a proficient snow skier and know how to use your pole," he said. "With grass skis you get a slower start, but once you get going, it's harder to stop."

Grass skiing was popularized in the United States about five years ago, but it has a limited market.

The ski shop employee said about five percent of the nation's population skis and it's a soft landing when they fall in the snow. Grass skiing is not as safe and requires more athletic skills.

Grass skis resemble army tank treads. They have a belted track that goes completely around the ski with roller bearings on the inside. The bearings are noisy and tend to clatter. It's not possible to carve a turn with the grass skis so it requires a high level of proficiency in order to make a turn. You can't snowplow with grass skis and once you get to the end of your run, you must hike back up the hill to continue.

"Grass skiing is not too poular because the first time a guy went down a hill and busted his head on a rock—it was all over," the ski shop employee said.

Yet another form of skiing available to Kansans during times of snow is cross country skiing. It was popularized in the United States about six years ago.

Cross country skiing is not as glamourous as downhill and it requires a high degree of hand and body coordination. Cross country skiing reportedly has the highest rate of calorie use per hour than any other sport. Advocates tend to be nature lovers.

Although Kansas can never offer the thrill of skiing an awesome slope in the Rocky Mountains, it does offer several opportunities for the enthusiast who wants to exercise his "ski legs" before hitting the slopes.

Gimmicks

By THOMAS GLASS

eing a somewhat flat and generally uninspiring state, Kansas offers little attraction to many of its visitors. The tourists it does manage to attract are people who travel through, en route to points further east or west. These unfortuates must endure countless billboards touting small-town attractions.

Signs, erected on a landscape that warranted only black and white film in the "Wizard of Oz," evoke images of a reincarnated frontier and oddities worthy of more than a passing note. The various chambers of commerce responsble for promoting these tourist attractions promise integrity.

But even in Kansas, heart of the Bible belt, it is almost believable that these organizations are not motivated by the avarice tourists are accustomed to elsewhere.

To test this hypothesis, I set aside a weekend in early March to explore some of these small-town attractions with a friend. We wondered if indeed Kansas had something to offer the passing tourist, or, if the chambers of commerce were simply disguised bucksters

The casual loop around the state included stops in Sedan, Greensburg, LaCrosse and Lucas. Here is what we found:

edan is the boyhood home of the late Emmett Kelly, the world-famous clown. The road north into Sedan is a two-lane highway winding though rolling hills laced with scrub oak and oil wells. Among the signs lining the road are two announcing Kelly's museum. They do not reveal the exact location of the museum, but do promise guideposts in town that provide explicit directions to it.

The highway soon became the main street of Sedan. It was probably the same main street Barnum and Bailey's circus cavorted down before Kelly's wide eyes. Today, instead of circus wagons, latemodel pickups and older cars cruise the length of town.

We anticipated an easy search for the museum. Of course we were wrong. We looked for directions to the museum and didn't see any on the first pass through town. It appeared the museum's location was the best kept secret in town.

Finally we inquired at Corner Drug. A pretty girl with blond hair and blue eyes stood behind the counter. When asked for the location of the museum, she raised a brow and asked, "Why?"

Since I did not have a clear explanation, she went ahead and gave equally unclear directions.

"Turn right at Floyd's Market. You can't miss it," she said, waving her hand behind her head.

Following the hand signal, and watching for Floyd's Market we still missed Kelly's museum on the first try. We turned off the main drag and wandered through Sedan's backstreets. Finally, an old Atchison and Topeka and Santa Fe railroad car in someone's lawn signalled us to the museum we were searching.

Two signs in faded circus lettering tacked to the front of a two-story frame house, confirmed this was Emmett

Kelly's boyhood home. The museum was not open at 10 that Saturday morning and it did not appear to have been open for quite some time. Long weeds filled gravel circle drive. We walked around the old house and peered in a dusty window. The curtains, waterstained and yellowed at the edges, obstructed our view of the interior. Whitewash covering the house had run down and filmed the glass. With nothing to see, I wandered to the railcar and climbed the wooden steps to the platform intended for long tourist lines. A rolleddown blind and a closed sign indicated the beginning and ending of the tour.

I've since learned the museum will be moved to new quarters.

nce back on the highway we opened a couple beers and set our sights west to Medicine Lodge—the old stomping grounds of the biggest party crasher of them all, Carrie

Nation, the tea-totting temperance fighter responsible for Kansas' progressive attitudes toward liquor-bythe-drink.

The highway into Medicine Ledge is as dry and barren as Carrie's liquor cabinet. Several signs bearing her axwielding silhouette mark the way to her former home and the present-day museum. Once in town there is no missing the Carrie A. Nation Home and Museum. Adjacent stands the Stockade Museum. There are five signs in the front yard, one of them neon.

A large gravel lot next to the museum provided convenient parking, but the dirt path leading to the front walk was sandwiched between a busy U.S. Highway 160 on one side and a swaybacked picket fence lines the other. Attached to the house was a dog-run, lettered with bones, dusty and picked cleaned. The house itself is an austere clapboard, painted a faded yellow. The whole house leans on the front porch for support, which the porch grudingly supplies with the aid of four paintless pillars and a twisted picket railing.

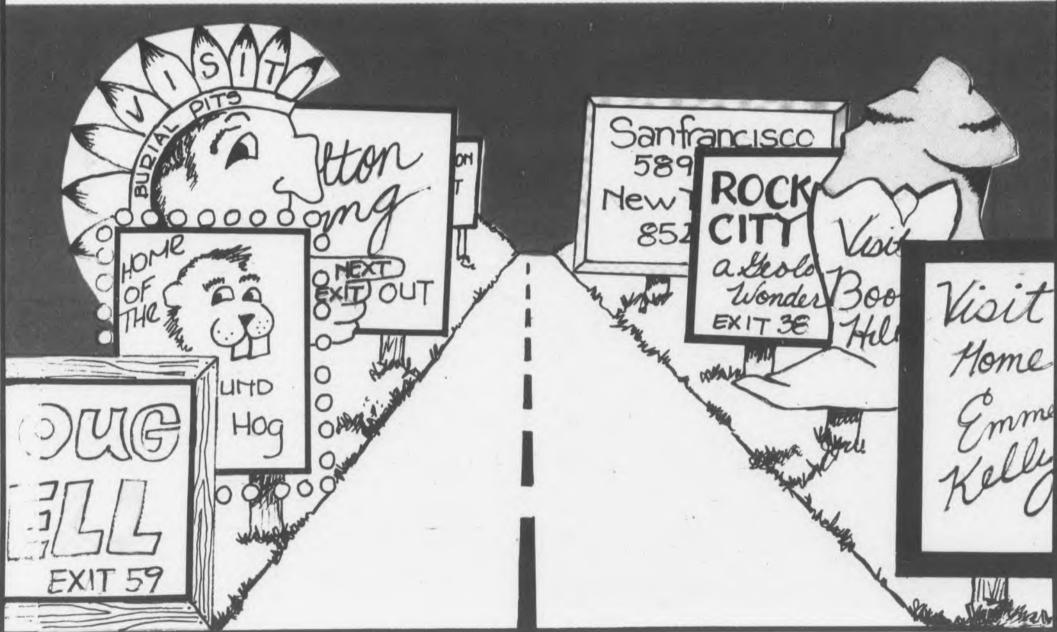
We mounted the steps and rang the. bell. A woman with frizzled, ashencolored hair and a dress to match answered. Remaining behind the screen door she invited us in and asked us to sign the guest register. Looking past the desk, a life-size portrait of Carrie Nation greets visitors with all the force of a double shot whiskey. The portrait displays all five feet of her dressed in black—Bible and hatchet in hand. Her clear blazing eyes seek those reddened by too much liquor, her broadhead hatchet poised to slice out sodden livers and blaspheming tongues.

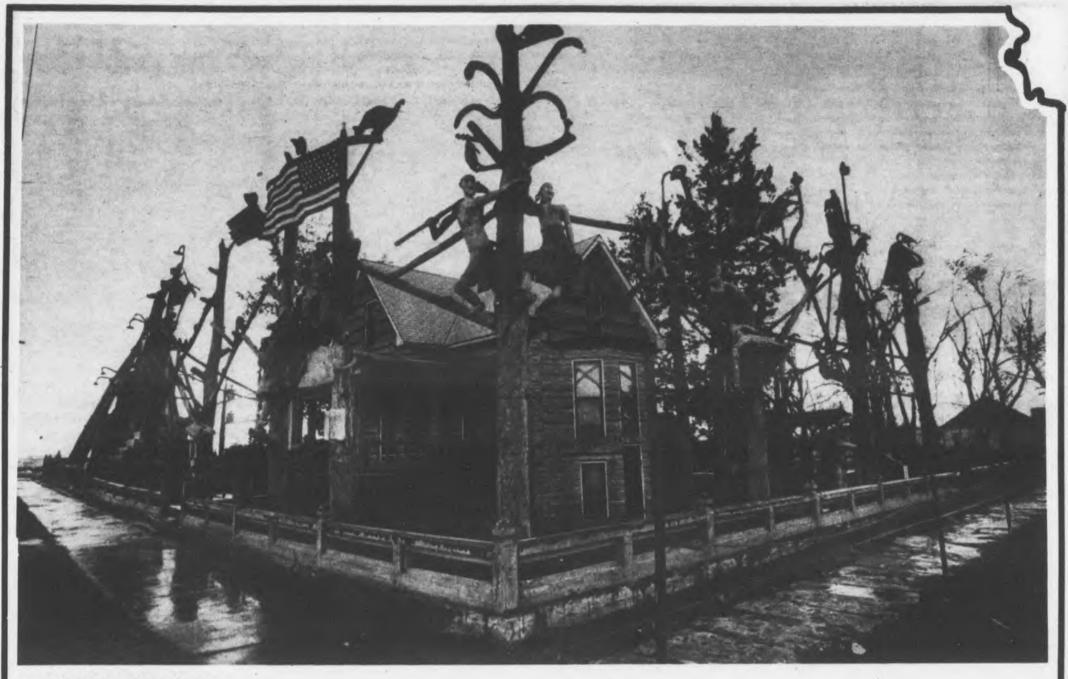
The house smelled like an attic, musty and stagnant from too little air movement and too many old clothes. Our guide led us into Nation's former bedroom. Her bed, armoire, and chest of drawers made up the original pieces from the house while a full-length mirror and several other artifacts had been donated. The mirror was given by a tavern owner who said it was once broken by one of Carrie's bricks.

Then the old lady launched into a litany sounding like a 33 1-3 album, played at 78 rpms. Unknowningly I made the mistake of interrupting her. She answered my question, but lost her place and had to go over the speech in her mind before resuming. The delivery of her talk and fact she wouldn't look either of us in the eye made the tour a bit unsettling.

Leaving the bedroom and crossing into another room, I noticed a small door in the back wall that led into our guide's living quarters. No wonder she was in such a hurry, she wanted to get back to the soap opera.

I began to feel like an uninvited guest. The next room held more funiture of the





The Garden of Eden, Lucas

period, newspaper clippings, brass pitchers rendered useless by an ax, and an old pump organ. The woman finished her speech and left us to read some of the old clippings that covered Nation's career as a keg smasher. They reiterated what our guide had told us moments before. Nation was motivated by a failed first marriage due to an alcoholic husband. What our guide didn't say was that Carrie's second marriage failed also. The second husband, a Methodist minister, was driven away by his wife's crusade.

aving worked up a thirst, we headed for the world's deepest hand-dug well in Greensburg. The Big Well was constructed by the Rock Island and Santa Fe railroads to accomodate steam-powered trains that were to run across the state after completion of the tracks. The railroad company that laid tracks to Greensburg first, won water rights and the bill for the well. Rock Island won, received the water and a \$45,000 tab.

U.S. 54 passes through Greensburg, leading into town, it is lined with billbords expounding the Big Well. Every intersection on the main street has a sign, and sure enough, so does the water tower. We found the Big Well beneath the

Greensburg has a real tourist attraction and knows it. Not only is there a well, but the world's largest pallasite meteorite also. It's an impressive stop. A gift shop is packed with shelves cluttered with laquered cedar plaques and silk-screened T-Shirts. The celestial museum is in the rear. Inside sits the "space wanderer" as the meteorite is referred to. It's out in the open to be touched and explored. The inside can be seen also.

After mulling through the gift shop we went back to the well. For thirty five cents one can descend a catwalk to water level.

We paid the clerk and signed the guest register which had been signed by 70 other people that day. The door guarding the Big Well had a magnetic lock controlled by a remote switch—similar to ones used in prisons. With a loud clack we were admitted. Thirty two feet in diameter and 109 feet deep, the well is a hole worth \$45,000. The contractors built the foundation on a jack that could be lowered into the hole when needed, allowing the limestone walls to be below the water line. That meant the foundation was built at ground level. The catwalk descends to a wooden platform at water level where vistors can get the full effect of the well's size. Two giant goldfish and a bluegill swim in the water adding a

little life to the well. I tried feeding the fish chewing gum.

On January 1, 1976, a time capsule was placed in the wall near the base of the well to be opened December 31, 2000.

e headed for LaCrosse; home of the Post Rock Museum, Post Rock State Bank and our motel for the night. The Post Rock Museum is located two blocks off the largest throughfare in LaCrosse. It's a small limestone structure surrounded by a stone post fence. It is also closed. A sign in the window tells us it will be open from April to November. The summers must get very hot in LaCrosse since three signs inform visitors the museum is air condiditoned. The museum offers more than stone posts. There's an old railroad station and water tower carted in from nearby Timken, stone watering troughs, stone souvenirs, stone carving tools, a barbed wire exhibit, and an old wire stretcher.

The best example of stone post craftsmanship, however, is on the highway leading into town—entire wheatfields are enclosed by stone post fences. Each post is handcarved and set in the ground with a patience that comes from a love of the land and a lack of wood.

Impressed with the settlers strength and imagination implemented in taming this forbidding prairie we left LaCrosse and moved on to Lucas and the "Garden of Eden."

hat we found was an overwhelming display of a man's imagination gone wild.

S.P. Dinsmoor's dream was to leave this world with a statement. The Garden of Eden and his Cabin Home are Dinsmoor's idea of the perfect tourist attraction. He, in fact, entertained tourists while still living—reserving the first floor of his home to receive paying

When we pulled up in front of the place we were struck dumb by what appeared to be a concrete jungle. Forty-foot concrete trees with concrete people and animals in their branches loomed about a stone house. Real cedar trees grew in amongst the concrete and the wind sighed through their ragged branches. A flock of starlings added a discordant note to the branches' low moan. A fence with sharp spikes every four or five inches ran around the yard parallel to the sculptures, adding a greater feeling of foreboding.

The statues tell a story, but the concrete men and women stood mute, staring at us. A man appeared and asked if we wanted to take the tour for a buck and a half. At that moment I would have paid ten dollars to find out what motivated Dinsmoor to construct the malevolent monstrocity.

The man let us through the gate, explaining the fee was what it was, because Dinsmoor's will stipulated that no one could see him for less a dollar. Dinsmoor's crypt is part of the tour. Inside the stone house we paid the fee, and bought a book Dinsmoor had written. It contained some hilarious ramblings pertaining to the sculpture.

With the preliminaries out the way, the tour began. The first thing I noticed was the intricate woodwork. There is 3,000 feet of fir and oak woodwork in the house. The two woods were combined into one molding, each strip composed of seven

different pieces of wood.

The furniture included a chair made of cattlehorns with a matching cattlehorn sewing table; several tables with game inlaid tops; and a stuffed eagle which, when alive, resided in a cage in the backyard along with some coyotes, badgers and peacocks. Several pictures in intricate wood frames lined the walls. The frames consisted of over a thousand pieces each, all whittled from old cigar boxes.

One of the pictures was of Dinsmoor's econd wife; they married when she was 20 and he was 81.

The railings on the back porch were made of cement beer bottles to spite the prohibitionists. The porch opened on to the backyard and looked over another stone house lacking windows. At the apex of the outbuilding was a concrete angel. It was Dinsmoor's tomb.

Before entering, our guide recounted Dinsmoor's will: "I promise everyone that comes in to see me (they can look through the glass and through the lid of my coffin) that if I see them dropping a dollar in the hands of the flunky, I will

give them a smile.'

The guide unlocked the crypt, and we crept in. Light reflecting off the pale blue interior gave a chilling look to the already cold tomb. Dinsmoor's casket, visable through the plateglass window was flanked by tombstones belonging to he and his first wife. Blue painted glass blocked Dinsmoor's corpse from direct view, but looking at a 45 degree angle, his moldy, shriveled face, beard intact, smiled slightly back. No toothy grin, but then, no sum of money was going to get a wholesome smile out of him.

Once outside, a large sculpture of a man being crucified cast a long shadow over the tomb. The 40-foot concrete cross held five men with titles beneath their faces: A lawyer, doctor, banker and preacher. The foursome crucifying Labor represented Dinsmoor's testimony to unionization and social injustice. This was just one of the giant sculptures surrounding the yard.

Another on the south side of the house depicted Dinsmoor's concrete interpretation of the Garden of Eden as described by Moses. An enormous eye and a Satanic figure watch over a man and woman sharing an apple with a snake. Our guide explained the eye and devil represented God and Satan respectively; with man, woman, and snake—Adam and Eve and original sin.

West of this were three concrete trees. The first held two men, one holding a ram, the other a pumpkin—Cain and Abel making offerings to God. The next had Cain standing over a prostrate Abel. Abel's face bore a large gash in the center, and Cain held a broken hoe—the aftermath of Cain's jealousy toward Abel for being favored by God.

The final tree depicted Cain and a woman running and looking over their shoulders—Cain and his wife fleeing to the Land of Nod.

The entire sculpture takes up some thirty yards and is 40 feet high. After 60 years of exposure to Kansas weather, the concrete remains uncracked. In Dismoor's book the questionable credibility of his sculptures message states: "Now that is all scripture, because when I was building this they accused me of being bughouse on religion. I am bughouse good and proper, but not on religion."

To balance the religious nature of the south-side sculptures, Dinsmoor created one dedicated to equality for all. A large pole with the Mother of Justice standing atop, scales in one hand, spear in the other, upon which an octopus was impaled. Halfway down the pole a man and woman point to Justice in addition to a black and an Indian who are standing on the ground.

The guide told us Dinsmoor intended for the people pointing to the Mother of Justice were to represent the vote for all people and the octopus represented government and chartered rights for monopolies.

The sculptures standing in a small town on the prairie look out of place, and their arrangement reflect a mind obsessed with a mission.

I drove away from the Garden of Eden trying to put the weekend in perspective. On one hand Kansas has little to offer people in the way of a real tourist attraction. Natural wonders are few in Kansas, and there is only one Broadway. All Kansas has is people and their accomplishments to boast about, That is enough for Kansas.

Different view...

By PAM JACOBS

ontrary to popular belief, they're not so straight out in Oakley, according to Lonnie Heinrich, sophomore in business administration and a native of that west Kansas town.

"I can't run down Oakley either," says Andy Hambleton, senior in journalism and mass communications from Overland Park, "because some of the wildest parties I've ever been to have been in Oakley. There're a lot of crazy people out there.'

So much for the notion that nothing exciting ever happens in small towns. Stereotyping often occurs at K-State between the "goat ropers" and the "city slickers." Each group believes the other

group is as different as day is from night. But really, are the city folks so different from their country cousins? If so, is the difference so acute that polarization occurs and neither group can socialize with the other?

The size of town and size of high school a person hails from used to be important factors in sizing up an fellow student. Sometimes they still are, but such stereotypes are outdated. People are pretty much the same whether the call Oakley or Overland Park home. Each school has its class clown, the decorated football player, the quiet type and its honor roll students.

High school kids are universally ornery. Each student in his own manner finds some way to rebell or make fun of the drab routine involving algebra equations and English compositions. High school pranks have long existed in any school.

Try to figure out which of these pranks happened at a small-town high school and which in a large-city institution:

-"We used to put eggs in the microwave ovens and blow them up, or set the timers on the ovens for the same time so they'd all go off in class."

-"Toward the end of the school year, some guys decided they'd test the domino theory and push over the book stacks inthe school library.'

-"I can remember my brother once put a skunk in someone's locker.

-"We had a Fred Glick award and to get the award, you had to prove yourself to be a real jerk at one time or another. Anyone who took the award seriously deserved to get it."

-"We had bomb threats. One time the school was evacuated."

"I was the only person who pulled the fire alarm that year. Ha, and I never got

"During homecoming, some seniors ripped off some Astro Turf from a golf course to put on their senior float. They thought they would win for sure. Well, they got disqualified and our class won. That was the last year we had homecoming floats."

Sound familiar? Now, which prank originated in the small school and which came from large one? Read on for the prank location and the type attention the school officials gave the prankster.

-Pam Steele, from St. Marys-population 2,700, was kept after school for trying to bake unshelled eggs in the microwave.

-The students who called in the bomb threats at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City escaped all punishment. "They didn't get caught," said Linda

Palacios, a sophomore in political science.

-Heinrich's brother in Oakley spent three school days in a small room doing class asignments for which he received no credit when he decided to odorize a classmate's locker with the skunk. "The only time he could leave the room was to go to the bathroom," Heinrich said.

The cost was a little more expensive for the instigators of the domino theory at the Wichita Southeast High School library. They spent the following summer sorting books and paying back \$2,000 to cover the court and sorting costs.

—And the Wichita seniors who stole the \$2,500 worth of golf course turf received

more attention than they knew what to do with. From their peers, the faculty and their lawyers.

Looking at these pranks, the size of school does make a difference. "Pranks at larger schools have to be on a larger scale to get the same amount of attention to equal that of a small high school," said Tracy Holt, junior in child psychology from Wichita Southeast, a high school of 3,000 students.

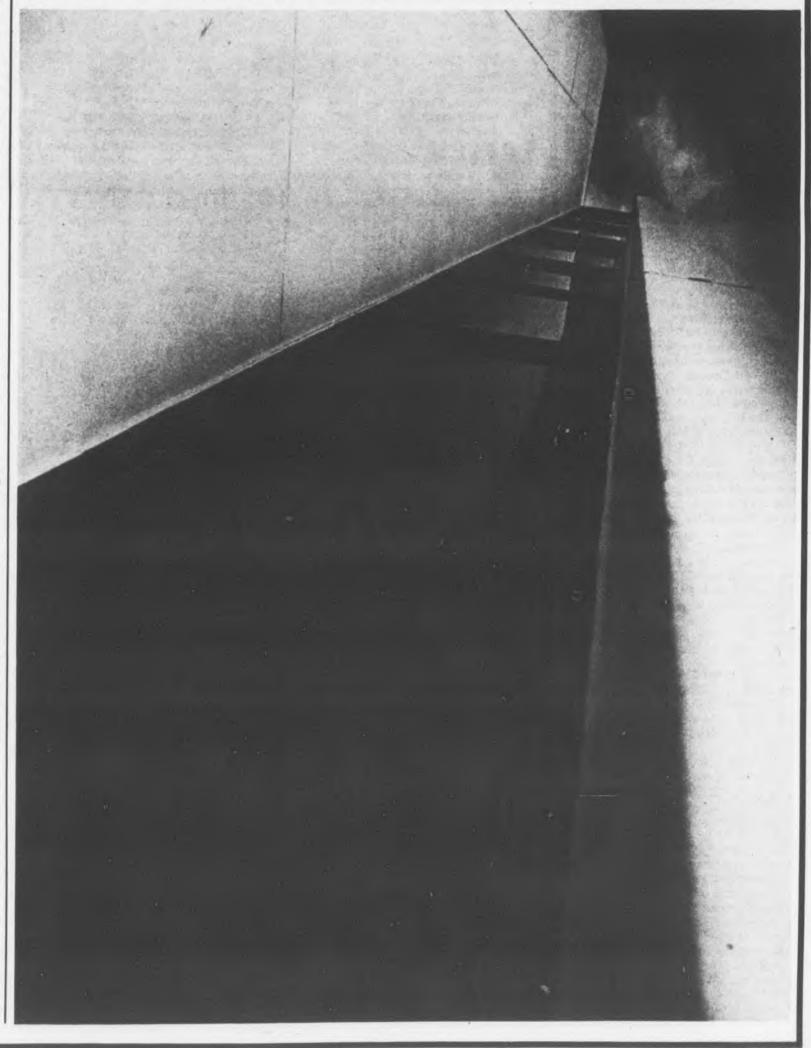
In a small town the prankster doesn't have to try hard to gain recognition and attention because everyone knows what everyone else is doing-all of the time. Naturally, this can be a disadvantage.

There are just some things a person doesn't want publicly known. Anonymity in a small town is virtually impossible.

This could be the reason so many individuals from rural Kansas were unwilling to be interviewed for this story. Students from small towns showed little desire to have their names in print, much less information concerning their lives at

On the other hand, students from Kansas City or Wichita seemed to enjoy the opportunity to open up.

Again, this could be attributed to the fact names are not as recognizable in a large town. Urban Kansans have always experienced the pleasures of pure



... same perspective

privacy and anonymity. This, of course, can also be a disadvantage. There is a kind of facelessness in being only another number in a seven-pound telephone directory.

And there is another difference.
Whether it is a disadvantage or advantage depends on the point of view.
This deals with the amount of personal attention and interest the school administration directs toward their students.

"At St. Marys, they didn't suspend you for missing class," said Steele, junior in art education. "They'd try to work out a school class schedule so you'd be in classes you enjoyed, like art or shop,

hoping it would get you back in school."
Holt said that in Wichita, "after 30 or 40
absences, the attendance office would
send a letter home."

In Wichita after a student turns 16 it is up to him whether he attends school or drops out. If a student doesn't want to attend school, the student doesn't have to, although occasionally a faculty member will go beyond his duties and try to help the student stay in school.

"The care for the students well being by the faculty seems to diminsh proportionately with the volume of students," Holt said.

Realizing the diminished attention received from faculty, a large-city

student knows he must begin to take responsibility for his own future at the age of 16. This responsibility can bring streetwiseness because he must be aware of the "real world" that awaits him should he decide to drop out of high school.

The small town life, on the other hand, is often said to be simpler.

Many K-State students come from that simpler life, yet many are "streetwise." Does this validate the stereotypes?

Think about life in high school beyond the faculty and school administration. Think about life beyond the world of farm and house chores or of work. What remains is the one experience that all of

us have had to bear-growing up.

That pubescent experience incorporates many similar incidents regardless of the size of the town. It begins to happen when girl eyeballs boy and boy eyeballs girl. It occurs when the sixteenth birthday rolls around and the keys to the car acquire another owner. High school life really begins when the student crawls behind te wheel of the automobile.

Remember those memorable nights spent in the front (or back) seat of the old bomb, cruising the town, dragging up and down Main?

"One night, we were driving around in one of those little pickups and dragging Main, drinking a few beers and getting crazy," Bruce Ost, a freshman in business administration from Glen Elder, said. "We then decided to make a comotion. That little pickup would just fit on the sidewalks. We drove up down the sidewalks in town. It got worse the more we drank. Boy, did we raise some hell!"

Nearly every high school student has his personal crazy dragging stunt tucked away in his memory.

The automobile. The first slap of independence from the homestead.

Persons between the age of 12 and 18 watch less television than any other age group, according to the text "Television and Human Behavior." "It is attributable to the fact that persons of this age group desire to leave the parents and experience life on their own and not from the television."

For many, the automobile acted as the foundation for all experimentation or took one to the planting grounds of new adventure in alcohol, drugs and sex—not the television.

While the automobile led many to experimentation, for many simply learning to drive the beast was an experience that drew a category all its own.

Did the car zoom off or did it go "umph" and die after lurching forward as if to eat the pavement.

"Oh yea, let off the clutch sssloowly," you tell yourself and hope nobody in the car will say a word, for if a word was muttered you'd melt in embarassment through the vinyl seat. You try again, the car jerks pathetically forward, then gains its composure and so do you. After about thirty minutes of repeated tries, you soon get the hang of it and soon an air of confidence builds when you turn off to Main Street, or pull into the high school parking lot for the football game.

Football games, another segment of the life of the high school student, small or large it didn't matter when school spirit was the subject.

Were you in the band, out on the field or in the stands screaming your vocal chords into paralyzation?

It doesn't really matter whether you were city or town, if a person grew up and went through high school, they've kissed and been kissed, learned to drive an automobile, dragged Main, probably experimented with alcohol or drugs, pulled off a few high school pranks, and accepted a high school diploma. And now, here we are in Manhattan, Kan., attending K-State, working on another diploma just like the other students living around you.

These common experiences dissolve the country-city stereotypes. As one student said: "It really doesn't matter where anyone is from, because we're all people and are all about he same."





Beliefs, customs, stories

By NANCY KRAUS

t was May 1980, and Jennie Chinn was heading for western Kansas—not an unusal occurence to many Kansans, but for Chinn it was a new experience. She was born and reared in Los Angeles near the ocean. Her assignment was to cover the western half of Kansas, documenting and photographing information on Kansas folklore and folk arts for Manhattan's University for Man (UFM).

"I was doing graduate work in folklore at UCLA, when I saw a description of this job and I sent in a resume," she said. She received the job and has made about seven trips to western Kansas.

Chinn said a folk art can be anything from dancing to weaving to limestone fence post cutting. Folklore and folk arts are passed from generation to generation.

"Everyone practices their own folklore or folk arts," she said, "It could be a college professor, a farmer in Colby or a college student. We all have our own beliefs and rituals; but many times we're just not aware of them or we're not aware that it's folklore."

Most people she interviewed believe there's a renewed interest in the traditional arts for they provide low-cost entertainment close to home.

For example, Chinn found a woman who dabbled with herbs and their folk meanings. "This woman could tell you what herb to put under your pillow so your lover won't leave you," she laughed.

Her first tour of western Kansas, on that May morning, led her to Dodge City. She was to attend an arts and crafts fair which provided an opportunity to make contacts with traditional artists.

As she approached Dodge, she noticed several decorative rural mailboxes lining the highway—an unusal item to someone from Los Angeles.

"I'm basically urban, so I was really amazed at the creativity and thought that goes into rural mailboxes. Outside of Dodge City, I remember pulling my car over and taking photos of a sculptered iron cowboy riding the mailbox," Chinn said

At Dodge City she found both a strong Mexican-American and "cowboy" population. "It was more cowboy than anything I'd ever seen," she observed.

"I had heard that western Kansas was nothing but long drives, but I guess that people who would say that had never traveled anything but Interstate 70."

From Dodge City, Chinn headed north and drove through Jetmore. There, she took special note of the buildings constructed of native limestone. Situated on a tiny main street she believed they were the county courthouse and city office buildings.

"I was impressed with the beauty of the native stone. It produces some handsome structures."

From Jetmore, Chinn traveled east to Larned where she checked out the Fort Larned Regional Museum at the Santa Fe Trail Center. Near the museum was a rebuilt sod house. The "folk artist" who helped rebuild the house was an older man who learned the process of making sod bricks as a child.

I use the word artist in a very loose sense," Chinn explained. "Because it includes folk architects who built sod houses and cut stone fence posts."

The stone fence posts could be studied at LaCrosse where Chinn visited the Post Rock Museum. She was fascinated by the beauty of the limestone with its fossils and with the ingenuity employed by the homesteaders who couldn't find timber and used the stone to fence their land.

"The people of that area should be proud," she remarked. "It shows that "I had heard Kansas was nothing but long drives, but I guess that people who would say that had never traveled anything but Interstate 70"

man can cope under all kinds of conditions,"

"I was happy and impressed to see so

many of the stone posts still used on the farms and ranches. I thought they might have disappeared."

Ithough she found many people who still knew how to cut the stone fence posts, she found only one man who cuts limestone for a living. This man, from Beloit, can cut the rock as his father did, but has invented machinery that makes the cutting easier than by hand. The cut limestone is used for fence posts, fireplaces and buildings.

"He gave me a stone fence post split in half with many fossils, I was amazed—that stuff is heavy," she said.

On another tour of western Kansas, Chinn visited the Hays area where she found a strong influence from the Volga German or German-Russian people that settled the area around the turn of the century. She also encountered the legend of Elizabeth Polly.

Near the old Fort Hays Museum, Chinn visited the grave of Polly's and heard the local tale that has passed through several generations.

"She is sometimes called the Blue Light Lady and it is said that her ghost still appears at local festivals.

"Polly was a nurse who would care for soldiers stricken with cholera. She married a lieutenant, but died soon afterwards of the cholera she had contracted from the soldiers.

"She loved this hill near the fort and used to take long walks up there. She wanted to be buried up there but it was too rocky so they buried her part way up the hill. Since then, her grave has been moved to the top of the hill," Chinn said.

The Volga German people of the Hays area also provided Chinn with some

examples of local folk arts. These people had migrated from Germany to Russia during the rule of Catherine the Great. Though they did not intermarry, they were influenced by Russian customs.

Many of them migrated to the United States and the midwest about 1878. They were mostly Catholic and Lutheran and brought many decorative iron crosses to the cemeteries around the Hays area.

They also believed in celebrating weddings and the large polka-wedding dances are still popular in the area. German-Russian ethnic foods are also popular in Hays and may be sampled at festivals such as the Ocktoberfest. Kuchen, bratwurst, bierocks, pigs in the blanket (cabbage rolls), beer and many other ethnic food and drink are available.

directed to a pay phone on the highway, but a local man, who was in the post office at the time, invited me to his house around the corner to use his phone. After my call, I sat with him and his wife and drank coffee for an hour or so. This was amazing for someone from Los Angeles."

During her trip to northwest Kansas, Chinn found that near St. Francis, the land changes from an area called the breaks to a badlands area.

"Here, the outlaws used to hide in canyons called cat steps. Near St. Francis, someone showed me a bluff where the last wild buffalo in Kansas was supposed to have been shot."

Near Atwood, Oberlin and Norton she found many people who were rich in their American "conguentos," to the bluegrass, jazz, gospel and polka fiddling of other Kansas performers.

Another art found in Kansas which has declined in popularity, but was observed at the Topeka festival was body tattooing. Tattoo artists used to travel the country with carnivals, but their art which was once very traditional has almost died out in some areas.

Yet Chinn noted this art is still prevalent in areas where sailors are found. The sponsors of the Topeka festival were "horrified" that a free tattoo was offered by this exhibit, she commented.

Another folk art Chinn observed at the Topeka festival was the unusual hobby of weaving human-hair flowers. She found a woman from Kiowa who learned the art from her grandmother.

"Most of the small museums in Kansas have the woven human-hair flowers, but the only person I found here in Kansas that still practices the art was this woman from Kiowa. The human hair is woven on a wire and it then looks kind of like a pipe cleaner. She has made generational wreathes that contain hair from as many as five generations," Chinn said.

Although it may be impossible to document all of the historical folklore and folk arts of Kansas since it was first settled, Chinn has begun to document this information for use by future generations of Kansans.

"During the national bicentennial of 1976, we realized that we didn't know a lot about ourselves. Since then, there has been a renewed interest in the folk arts and folklore of the United States.

"Because many of these people who know the folk arts are growing older, we realized that unless we record this information now, its's going to be gone forever.

"But folk life won't die. It is something that continues changing and adapts itself over time. It will always be with us into the new ages.

"The assumption that folklore is old and dying out is not true," she said. "It just takes on different forms." "...we realized we didn't know a lot about ourselves..."

"The land and space are so overwhelming that it makes you reevaluate your importance to the world."

Another of Chinn's favorite trips was to northwest Kansas where she was awed by the massive flat prairie.

"I found the prairie to be very peaceful, because it's so minimal. To me, it has the same relaxing quality as the ocean does for people that grew up on the coastline. The colors, from the ground, to the crops to the sky are really striking and rich. The sunsets in western Kansas are better than I thought possible—having grown up in the city. They are spectacular.

"Also, I was impressed with the people as a whole. They appeared very knowledgeable about their history and the importance the environment plays in their life.

"There was a fascination of the people I talked with in the native American culture of their past. Many Indian archeological sites exist and the people are keenly aware of the native American past in their area.

"I know it sounds trite, but the land and space is so overwhelming that it makes you reevaluate your importance to the world. It gave me a very free and relaxed feeling," Chinn said.

he considers each town to be a new physical and spiritual adventure. "The local cafes are often the central meeting place for local people. I would go into a cafe and get the feeling that I was among family. Everyone knew each other and the people care about each other's lives. They are also curious as to why I am there, but they are always very cooperative."

Chinn encountered an example of this friendliness in Pawnee Rock.

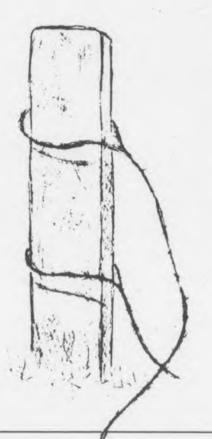
"Pawnee Rock is not thriving economically and is kind of quiet. I was looking for a public telephone and stopped at the post office where I was knowledge of the traditional arts.

At Atwood, Chinn inteviewed a man who was a local, ex-rodeo star. He was a fine leather worker, played the fiddle and could still do his roping tricks for interested bystanders.

There were also several people in the area who make use of scrap material and things they find, she said. Near St. Francis there was a man who uses old metal to make sophisticated sculptures.

Last September, Chinn visited the Kansas Folklife Fessival in Topeka, sponsored by the state historical society. There she observed musicians performing a wide range of music—from the traditional music of the Mexican-







MHUNTU

Checking out Kansas

year ago, Manhattan's University For Man (UFM) began to document and record traditional folk arts and folklore associated with Kansas. The first phase was funded by the National Endowments for the Arts, the Kansas Arts Commission and UFM.

"Our goal was to come up with the basis for a folklife archive that would be housed at the state historical library in Topeka," said Jennie Chinn, a UFM employee.

For phase one, UFM assigned two workers to the state, one for the eastern half, another for the west.

Phase two is currently underway. It involves completing the field work started so that all 105 Kansas

counties are covered. That portion of the program is 75 percent complete. When finished it will be marked by a publication of some type so that Kansans will be aware the collection exists and how they can use it.

Phase three of the project has not yet been funded. If finished, it would provide a traveling exhibit of Kansas folklore and folk arts through the outreach programs of free universities.

"In phase three, we would set up artist-in-residency programs that would allow local artists to pass on to others the knowledge of their traditional arts, Chinn said.

The Hills

By JANET TERRY

(With apolgies to James Michner.)

wo hundred million years ago, in a time length where Man exists only as a speck of dust on the coffeetable of life, Dame Earth heaved, took a deep breath, and raised the pre-historic Flint Hills above the embryonic comfort of the sea.

Sucking in her breath, she returned all but the highest peaks for a final renewal of animal-lime deposits and carbonous mud beneath the sea.

Another breath, thirty million years later, gave life not only to the present-day Flint Hills, but to the majestic Rocky Mountains.

Offering a gift to their smaller cousins, the youthful Rockies showered gravel and chert across the plains to the Flint Hills. Laying this gift on a bed of water-containing florence flint created the rocky soil foundation of the grasslands.

So that the Hills would not forget their origin, the Rockies delivered them water the mountains could not use. Occassional glacial visits to the plains gouged paths for the run-off

for the run-off.
One gouged path, the Kaw, was swiftflowing in its youth and cut its path into
the Hills. Grinding and flowing, it
blended the rocky gifts to create sand and
a fine silt. As the river aged, it cut a wider
path. In the casualness of maturity, it
slowed in flow and meandered through

the plains and hills.

At least until spring.

With the rains, the river makes a senile return to youth. Leaving the confinements of its banks, the Kaw swiftly wanders the valleys and crevices of the Hills. Its exploring complete, the river returns to acting its age and, in apology, leaves a gift of rich silt and sand.

The constant blender-action of the river, the annual run-off, the rocky gift and the aging elements produced the

present-day Flint Hills.

Taking root in the rocky soil were the tall bluestem, switch and Indian grasses. Reputed to grow tall enough in some lower valleys to hide a man on horseback, the grasses took tenacious hold in the soil. With a root system several feet deep, the grasses weren't domesticated by Man until the development of the steel plow.

Thirsty hackberry, elm, willow, cottonwood and oak trees found natural root

by rivers and streams.

The seasons of the Flint Hills vibrate with their own personal color, in April a jade green covers the Hills as they wake up from a long winter nap. The redbud vies with the white plum to dominate the bluffs, while the blue-green of the new willow below loses itself in the diaphanous mist rising from the river. The advent of summer heat turns the Hills a pale green developing in August to a seared brown. September colors of

flaming sumac, russet oak, brown elm, hackberry and golden cottonwood contrast against a background of rockcrowned hills. With the grasses turning a rose color, the Hills enter the gray dead of winter in a final struggle of life.

The abundance of grass and availability of water attract a variety of browsing animals, who, in turn, attract predators: Wolf, cougar and coyote.

The bison bull shook his shaggy head belligerently. His low ponderous head slowly turned to survey the nearby herd of cows and calves. Keeping his eye on the lookout for predators, he makes a cautious check of the young bulls who might challenge his status as dominant bull in the herd.

He gives little attention to the young bulls or to the superannuated bulls who remained on the outside of the herd.

The herd spent the winter on the south plains. It became restless as the weather warmed. One cow began making her way among the other cows and butting the old bulls. Informing them it was time to move to summer pastures, the cow moved north with the rest of the herd following.

Traveling for several days, she led them slowly and seemingly aimlessly to the edge of a river. Testing the water at several points, she chose the safest and

led the herd across.

Icy cold from melting snow, the river received the powerful beasts. The cows kept their calves upstream and the bulls fell in behind the cows. The dominant bull was last. Reaching the other side, the bull shook, creating a small rainstorm with his furious shakes.

Reaching the summer grassland, the lead cow stopped, sniffed the ground and signaled her approval by beginning to graze. The important job of moving the herd was complete, she turned the leadership back to the black male.

Warm weather, plenty of grass and water, springtime also brought the annual physical urgings of renewal. The lead leader joined the rest of the bulls in venting his frustrations on trees and rolling in his urine on sandy prairie dog hills.

re-occupied with the traditions of spring, the bulls failed to notice the presence of a new enemy. Silent showers of flint death rained on the herd. As the members began to falter, bellowing in pain, and fall, kicking to the ground, the remainder stampeded.

At the first sound of distress, the lead bull galloped to rejoin the herd. As he neared the fleeing mass, a sharp pain struck his shoulder. Faltering slightly, he turned to meet his attacker and protect the herd's flank.

Speeding toward him was an unfamiliar creature mounted on a longlegged galloping animal. Bronze-skinned, with straight black hair, the new creature leaned toward the bull, aiming a long lance. Startled by the strange sight, the bull snorted and turned to join his panicked herd.

The leader sensed the horse and rider beside him. The terror increased. A deep sharp pain stabbed his side. He fell to his knees, the momentum somersaulted his heavy body. Bellowing in pain, he kicked in frustration and connected only the air. Tiring in pain, he sucked deep breaths. The bull spasmodically jerked. The last thing heard was the thunder of receding hooves.

he Kansas woman was heavy with child. Despite this, she was striking her home and packing for the journey to the tribe's hunting

grounds.

Dressed in moccasins, leggings and a coarse cloth that was belted at her waist and loosely attached over her shoulder, the woman was not pretty by white standards. Her gente was the Earth People of the People of the South Wind. As a member of this gente, she had the right, after consulting the Buffalo and Deer People, to announce the moving of camp. When they reached the new destination they also had the right to the choicest camp spots. But she was not allowed to eat the roasted maize until all other gentes had taken their fill.

Moving north with the rest of her people, the woman began to feel the pangs of birth. Continuing moving until the pains could be resisted no longer, the woman moved out of the path of the moving Indians to give birth to her child. Unloading the bundle she carried on her head, she laid down and unceremoniously

gave birth to a son.

Without time to clean either herself or her son, she wrapped the red-faced, black-haired baby in a piece of buffalo skin. Without hestitation, she picked up the bundle and the baby and returned to the moving group of Indians. Stopping for the evening by a small creek, she quickly washed herself and the baby and hurried to help her Earth People to select camp.

The buffalo were located and the Kansa men left for the hunt. With the herd stampeding in the distance and the men returning to camp to discuss their daring exploits, the women proceeded to skin

and dress the day's kill.

This hunting trip had been uneventful, the woman thought to herself as they returned to their permanent home where the Big Blue and Kaw met. There had been times when they had encountered Pawnee and Osage hunters and arrows flew between the tribes. The encroachment of the Kansa on traditional Osage and Pawnee hunting grounds was resented. The Kansa had migrated from

the north Ohio river valley and possibly from as far north as the East Coast.

This time they returned to the village after the semi-annual hunt for months. A measure of economic security emerged as the tribe began to trade with the white trading posts near their village.

At the village, the Kansa woman concentrated on raising her son and cultivating the principal crops of beans, pumpkins, prairie potatoes, melon and

especially corn.

Two hunting seasons passed. The woman had another child—a girl this time. Willfully obstinate and demanding, the older child grew as other boys did in the tribe. He was not disciplined—his headstrong character being nurtured as essential to his eventual status as hunter and warrior. Reaching adolesence, the boy was counciled about manhood by his father. As instructed, the boy sought an isolated spot. Denying himself food or water, he waited for the vision of his manhood. By the end of the third day, weak and cramped by hunger, he was haunted by strange dreams. He woke from a fitful sleep the fourth day. Lightheaded from sacrifice, he began to imagine himself running across the valley that stretched in front of him.

Faster and faster he ran until no longer was he running on two legs, but four. In the image of a gray horse, he raced across the length of the valley.

Satisfied that his strength was in the gray horse of his imagination, the boy returned to the village. His vision allowed him to participate in hunts and raids alongside the other men of the tribe.

everal years after his vision, the young man observed, with passing interest, a 14-year-old girl being paraded about the village by her mother. The mother announced the ornately-dressed young girl's marriage elgibility.

The young man's parents took more than a passing interest in the elgibility rite. Exchanging gifts with the girl's family several times, the parents publically announced the marriage arrangement. The girl appeared again in parade, dressed in her finest. An official crier announced the upcoming marriage. When the prospective bride arrived at the young man's parents' home, she was stripped and dressed in the finest clothes available. She was returned to her parents with the new clothes, and gifts of horses and trinkets.

In the matrimonial ceremony at the bride's family lodge, the father of the bride delivered his customary ranting speech complaining about his son-in-law's eventual assumption of his lodge.

With the ceremony over, the young man had firmly established himself as a part of the warrior class in his tribe. By now he had developed into a mature

member of the People of the South Wind. Standing six feet, two inches, large and muscular, the young man's coppery skin glistened with the reflection of a Kansa man in his prime. His straight black hair had been carefully plucked from his scalp, leaving only a traditional narrow strip on the top and back. He streaked his hair with vermillion and at the end tied braided tail hairs of a gray horse. All other hair on his face and arms was also meticulously plucked.

In the spring of his 19th year, the young man joined a group of his friends to raid a Pawnee camp for horses. Dressed in his blue breechcloth and securing it with a girdle, he added leggings and moccasins of dressed deerskins. Armed with his lance, bow and arrows he joined his companions to travel west.

After several days the group happened upon a group of white buffalo hunters. The young man set his attentions on a gray stallion that was picketed some distance from the camp. At an opportune moment, the Kansa attacked the hunters and the young man directed his attention to the gray stallion.

Grabbing the rope of the gray, he yipped with success and started to make off with his prize. Suddenly, a searing pain struck his chest and spread to encompass his body. He did not feel the ground as he fell...

eth cursed as he struck his thumb with the hammer. "That's what I get for being in such a hurry," he muttered to himself.

It was late and he wanted to finish the windmill platform by sunset. Driving the last nail into a leg, Seth sighed in relief and leaned against the windmill brace.

"Put the fan up tomorrow, and I won't have to worry about water for my cattle during the dry season," he thought.

Facing west, Seth soaked in the beauty of the Kansas sun going to bed. For five years he watched it disappear behind the Flint Hills. He believed the daily beauty was his private reward for the work he put in the land.

As the fire went out in the sun, Seth climbed down the windmill and started homeward to Sarah and his two children.

The wagon ride had been rough. Sarah felt as though every bone in her body was personally counting the rocks on the trail. But twenty years old, she felt she had aged another ten the five days they spent on the trail.

The early part of the trip wasn't too tough. They had taken a train to Chicago and at St. Louis, boarded the steamer "Katy Swinney" and made it to Kansas City by March 9.

The steamer was the lighter part of the trip. The glee club the settlers organized kept them entertained and busy.

When they reached Kansas City, the head of the expedition, Isaac Goodnow, met with Samuel Pomeroy. Working out the details of their destination, Goodnow took a small group to the selected site at the junction of the Blue and Kaw rivers. Speed was essential. Goodnow's benefactors, the New England Aid Society, was primarily interested in establishing the settlement in the cause of free-statehood. Territorial elections were to be held March 30 and the townsite had to be laid out and recorded.

Goodnow managed to consolidate
Canton and Polistra already situated at
the site. Naming the consolidation
"Boston," Goodnow welcomed the
remaining settlers to the new site, Seth
and Sarah included. Others from the
original group had become discouraged
early, still others left as the Kansas
elements took their toll.

Sarah watched as a steamship chugged its way up the Kaw. It was a particularly windy day of a particularly windy Spring. It was April 26. Originally heading for the Smoky Hill-Republican junction, the Hartford went aground on the wind-piled sandbar. The group of passengers from Ohio disembarked and was convinced to stay by a promise of half the town sections. "Boston" was rechristened "Manhattan."

Sarah was still skeptical about this adventure. The first year wasn't too bad. The winter had been mild, dry and windy. Although it didn't snow much, what snow that did fall was carried by the menacing Kansas wind into every nook and crevice of their sod and log home. Sarah tried her best to keep it out, but on a night it would fall, the family would wake with a blanket of snow on them.

They almost gave up after the winter of 1856. The temperature averaged eight degrees below zero and it hit a bottom mark of 31 degrees below zero one night. Three feet of snow fell Feb. 9, making it difficult to reach the green cottonwood for fuel—much less burn it. Sarah at least was thankful Seth had insisted on building a sod and log house instead of a "shake" structure that had little resistance to the cold.

Sarah stirred the stew in the fireplace. Five years of difficulties and they were finally starting to do more than just survive. Surviving tornado threats, drought, floods, insect plagues, grass fires, inconsistent weather, they were bound to the land. They had too much invested to pull out now. Seth was even talking about constructing a stone house with a real wood floor soon.

Seth would be home soon. He always returned after the sun set. From the first day, Seth made a habit of putting the sun to bed before he returned home to put his two children to sleep.

Things to do, places to go May

- 8 WICHITA—River Festival '81 through the 17th. City-wide sports, music, arts and cultural festival.
- 16 WICHITA—Twilight Pops concludes the River Festival. A free outdoor concert from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Kennedy Plaza.
- 23 DODGE CITY—Jimmy Driftwood Folk Festival at Boot Hill. Free seminars and concert at 7:30 p.m. featuring music of the Ozarks performed with early day musical instruments.
 DODGE CITY—Craft Festival at the Boot Hill Museum. Crafts made in the late 1800s and early 1900s will be featured. Items will be for sale and demonstrations provided. Today and tomorrow.
- 26 FORT SCOTT—Memorial Day Celebration at the Fort Scott National Historic Site. Living history demonstrations of 1840 military and cultural activities. Guided tours and an audio-visual presentation—from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.
- 30 RUSSELL—"Prairiesta '81" on Main Street and at the high school football field. This is the 110th aniversary celebration and will feature parades, a pageant and miscellaneous historic reenactments. Will run through June 6.

 LAWRENCE—Area III Junior Olympics at Haskell Stadium.

June

- 5 STRONG CITY—Flint Hills PRCA Rodeo at the rodeo grounds on Highway 50, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday
- 6 RUSSELL SPRINGS—Butterfield Trail Ride. A two-day affair with a trail ride over the Butterfield Trail on horseback, horse-drawn vehicles or hiking. At the campsite there will be a rodeo and dance.
- 11 LIBERAL—"The Wizard of Oz" to be presented at Seward County Junior College in conjunction with the grand opening of Dorothy's House. The cast will consist of local talent. Repeat performances the 12th, 13th and 14th.

 TOPEKA—Kansas High School Rodeo State Finals. Runs through the 14th.
- 12 SALINA—The Smoky Hill River Festival at Oakdale Park celebrating all the arts and featuring a variety of foods. Runs through the 14th.
- 20 LINDSBORG—Mid-Summer's Day Festival downtown featuring two dance groups from Sweden.
- 28 KANSAS CITY—Old-fashion Picnic and Independence Day Celebration in the City Park. Starts with a pancake breakfast and concludes with a fireworks display. Sandwiched between will be games, contests, sky divers, food booths and live entertainment.

July

- 4 AUGUSTA—Fireworks display at City Lake. Today and tomorrow.
- DERBY—Fourth of July Celebration. Parade with Shrine units, horses, antique cars and floats.

 Afternoon and evening program in the park.
- FREDONIA—July 4th Pageant. The community theatre will perform with a patriotic pageant along with fireworks.
- FORT SCOTT—Military Salute to The Fourth at the Fort Scott National Historic Site.

 HERINGTON—Lake Festival Fourth is an old-fashioned family outing with horseshee con
- HERINGTON—Lake Festival Fourth is an old-fashioned family outing with horseshoe competition, raft races, other games and fireworks.
- INDEPENDENCE—Fourth of July Fireworks Display at Riverside Park.
- OTTAWA—Chautauqua Days in Forest Park. An old-fashioned Fourth celebration with fireworks, baseball, band concerts, concessions and other booths.
- STERLING—Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration at City Lake with an ice cream social, kids' events, a barbeque and fireworks display.
- 14 TOPEKA—Mexican Feista featuring Mexican foods, carnival rides and dances. Runs through the
- 17 ELLINWOOD—After-Harvest Festival featuring the Kansas State Wristwrestling Championships, a musical show, parade, carnival and dances. Runs through the 19th.
 WICHITA—"Reynard the Fox" childrens' theatre. Daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through the 19th at Century II.
- 25 HUTCHINSON—Grand National Modifieds at the Kansas State Fairgrounds. Stock and super modified car races. Today and tomorrow.
 - MEADE—Dalton Gang Hideout Annual Celebration featuring all-day gunfights, posse chase and square dance.
 - WELLINGTON—13th Annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Wellington City Golf Course through the 26th.
- 27 MANHATTAN—Kaw Valley Rodeo at CICo Park. Runs through the 30th.
- 30 LAWRENCE—Kansas Open Golf Tournament at the Alvamar Golf Club. Runs through Aug. 1.

Kansas Collegian

Thursday

May 7, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 153

Student Senate studies alternatives

Survey may replace referendum

By JIM LAURENCIG Collegian Reporter

A new referendum is not necessary in order to increase student fees for construction of a new coliseum, but the possibility has not been ruled out while alternative measures are being

"It's an option that we still have, but it's not mandatory," said Doug Dodds, Student Senate chairman.

If a referendum is held, Dodds said, it would probably be held independent of general elections in order to conform to the tentative timetable for construction of the coliseum.

However, a referendum has been criticized as an inaccurate indicator of student opinion, Dodds said. It is possible only organized living group people would turn out to vote, giving a biased judgment, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE original 1979 referendum was passed by a 3-1 margin and the voter turnout was the biggest for any K-State election, the number of voters may not have been representative of the entire student body. There were 5,578 votes cast in the coliseum referendum, with 4,246 in favor of the new coliseum and 1,332 opposed. The referendum vote was held in conjunction with a student government election.

The referendum was voided last week by senate. At the same meeting. senate adopted a resolution which "reaffirms its (Student Senate's) commitment to a new coliseum at K-State and wishes to seek additional student input to determine the appropriate level of finanacial commitment or other support that might be made by students."

INSTEAD OF a referendum, one

alternative would be a statistical study to determine students' opinions on the issue, Dodds said.

This study would be conducted by Don Hoyt, director of educational research for the Department of Educational Resources.

The survey would consist of a form containing a series of questions that would be presented to students selected by a random process and balanced for sexes, classes and colleges, Hoyt said. The survey would be accurate to plus or minus 5 percent, he said.

"We expect to draw a sample that will accurately reflect student opinion," Hoyt said. "We'll have an accurate view of the entire student body rather than just those who would show up to vote."

(See SURVEY, p.2)

Missing U.S. priest returns to Embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - An American Roman Catholic priest who was missing and feared dead for 10 days walked into the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday afternoon, embassy spokesman Howard Lane reported.

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, a 42-year-old Maryknoll priest based in Chicago, vanished April 26 after he left the Camino Real Hotel, reportedly to buy some medicine. Lane said he entered the embassy at about 4:45 p.m. and appeared in good health.

A letter allegedly written by the priest and made available here Wednesday evening said, "after much reflection and prayer I have decided to join the poor of El Salvador in their struggle for justice and peace. While I recognize that the armed struggle of the Salvadoran people is justified I personally cannot and will not bear

The letter also said: "It hurts me deeply to know that my country, the United States, is supplying military advisers and arms to a repressive dictatorship at war with its own people."

The civil war in El Salvador involving leftist guerrillas trying to overthrow the civilian-military junta, and rightist elements opposed to reform, has taken an estimated 22,000 lives in the past 11/2

The Rev. Paul Newpower, a spokesman for the Maryknoll Order in Maryknoll, N.Y., said he knew nothing beyond the information reported by the embassy and could not explain why Bourgeois had disappeared or where he had been.



Last light

As the lingering rays of sunlight cast a warm glow across the campus, Dale Feagan, sophomore in pre-design professions, unlocks his bike from a rack in front of Seaton Hall. See related story on p.13.

Britain anticipates trouble, sends 600 troops to burial

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Britain airlifted 600 troops of the crack Royal Welsh battalion to Northern Ireland on Wednesday to strengthen security in case violence escalates in the troubled province when hunger striker Bobby Sands is buried.

Thousands of Roman Catholics were expected to turn out Thursday for the funeral Mass and Irish Republican Army (IRA) burial of Sands, 27, who died early Tuesday on the 66th day of a hunger strike aimed at forcing Britain to grant political status to

Snipers killed a policeman and wounded a policewoman Wednesday night in a Catholic neighborhood of Belfast. A richocheting bullet injured a 9year-old boy playing nearby. Two British soldiers were wounded in an exchange of gunfire in County Armagh.

Sands' body was carried from his family's home to the nearby Church of St. Luke's on Wednesday night, led by an IRA honor guard wearing woolen masks, combat jackets and black berets.

Sands' father and brother were among the pallbearers. His mother and sister wept as they marched behind. More than 1,000 sympathizers followed in the procession. Mourners filed into the church in drizzling rain for a 20-minute memorial service, at which the Rev. Sean Rogan appealed, "Lord hear our prayers and be merciful to your son

Sands' imprisoned comrades vowed to follow him to their deaths if necessary in the war of wills with the British government, according to a statement issued by Sinn Fein, the political front of the mainly Catholic IRA.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in London said the

troop reinforcements called for by Ulster army commander Gen. Sir Richard Lawson, were "a precautionary measure" to back up the 11,100 British soldiers already in the province.

It was the first time Britain sent reinforcements to the province since the summer of 1978, following a wave of bombings on British army barracks in the province during a widespread surge of violence.

Except for scattered stonethrowing in Catholic areas of Belfast, police reported the city relatively calm after an eruption of gasoline-bomb throwing overnight. There also was rioting overnight in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second major city, and Dublin, capital of the neighboring Republic of Ireland.

However, near Crossmaglen in County Armagh, a foot patrol of British troopers came under automatic weapons fire and two were injured, army headquarters reported. It said 20 rounds from automatic weapons were fired at the patrol, which returned the fire. No hits were claimed by the army. One soldier was hit in the thigh, the other in the shoulder. Both injuries were described as "not

Police said 38 people had been arrested in violence sparked by the death of Sands, who had been convicted of a gun possession charge and recently elected to the British Parliament. Twenty-four people have been injured.

Security forces fear new violence following a threeday IRA mourning period and Sands' funeral.

Sinn Fein said on Tuesday that 70 more of the 440 jailed IRA men in the Maze had volunteered to join the hunger strike. So far none have done so.

Teamsters union president dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, a high school dropout who ruled the nation's biggest union for the last 14 years, died Wednesday, several weeks after he was hospitalized for lung cancer. He was 73 and a month away from the end of his

Reports of Fitzsimmons' death came as the executive board of the 2-million-member union was meeting in Washington to consider a successor. Union sources said Roy Williams, head of the Central Conference of Teamsters in Kansas, is the front-runner. Fitzsimmons had

been hospitalized since Easter at the Scripps Clinic near here. He died about 9:10 a.m. PDT. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be private, said a spokewoman for

before his latest five-year term would have expired. Until his death, he had been saying through a spokesman that he intended to seek another term at the union's convention next month in Las Vegas, where some 2,000 delegates

will elect top officers.

During Fitzsimmons' leadership, the federal government brought a civil suit against him and other former trustees of the Central States Pension Fund, alleging mismanagement of retirement money. That suit was Fitzsimmons died a month filed by then-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall in February 1978.

Later that year, the Carter administration filed a second suit against past or present officials of

(See TEAMSTERS, p. 2)

(Continued from p.1)

BEFORE ANY action is taken, senators will conduct more than 80 visitations to organized living groups, and tables will be set up in the Union to solicit opinions, Dodds said. Procedures will also be worked out to contact off-campus students, he said.

Dodds said he considers the issue of the coliseum a "no-win" situation for senate.

"We're going to be criticized no matter what we do on an issue as controversial as this," he said.

"We're not necessarily trying to get a coliseum, we're not trying to trick anyone," he said. "We have the information now and we want to get it out to the students to see what they think."

Teamsters.

(Continued from p. 1)

the union's Central States Health and Welfare fund for alleged mismanagement involving questionable claims contracts. Both suits are still pending.

Born in Jeanette, Pa., Fitzsimmons joined Teamsters Local 299 in Detroit in 1934. Jimmy Hoffa headed the local at the time and named Fitzsimmons the business agent in 1937.

As Hoffa rose in the union, he took Fitzsimmons with him. Hoffa became president of the organization in 1957.

In 1964, Hoffa was sentenced to 13 years in prison for jury tampering, fraud and conypiracy in connection with the use of union pension funds. He remained free for

Correction

In Wednesday's story, "Arts in the Park marks grand opening for gallery," it is reported yearly costs for the Mobile Art Gallery are between \$16,000 and \$18,000. This is the total cost of the project. Yearly costs are approximately \$500.

three years pending appeal.

At the union's convention in Miami in 1965, Hoffa was reelected. But delegates, at Hoffa's behest, created the office of general vice president, to which Fitzsimmons was elected. The post was created to fill the presidency if a vacancy occurred.

Hoffa began serving his term in March 1967, and Fitzsimmons moved into the top job, although he had not been elected president.

Hoffa was pardoned Dec. 23, 1971, by President Richard Nixon with the stipulation he not be involved in union polities for 10 years. Fitzsimmons subsequently was elected in his place.

Hoffa disappeared in 1975 and has is presumed murdered.

Fitzsimmons had been receiving chemotherapy for a tumor discovered outside his lung by doctors in December 1979. In an interview last July, he said the treatment was "very definitely" working. Fitzsimmons also said then he intended to seek re-election.

In recent weeks. Teamsters spokesman Duke Zeller continued to portray Fitzsimmons as intending to seek another term.

Israeli, Syrian military maneuvers warn superpowers of future clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syrian Middle East of American and Soviet envoys. soldiers held war games and Israeli jets flew over Syrian surface-to-air missile emplacements in Lebanon Wednesday in twin warnings that time was runnning out on superpower efforts to avert a Syrian-Israel clash over Lebanon.

territory and demonstrated they are "continuously ready to confront Israel at any time," the official Syrian news agency SANA said in Damascus.

Israeli warplanes streaked over the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon for the first time since Syria deployed anti-aircraft missiles there last week, an Associated Press reporter in the valley said. No fire was exchanged, he said. The jets also were seen over the Mediterranean port cities of such an agreement. Sidon and Tyre.

Israel has demanded Syria withdraw the SAM-6 and SAM-2 missiles, wheeled into Lebanon aboard half tracks after Israeli forces shot down two Syrian helicopters and killed four Syrian pilots. Syria has refused.

"We have a position on the missile problem," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted Wednesday as saying in the newspaper Maariv. "It must be solved. If a solution is not found one way. it will be found in another way. But it will be found."

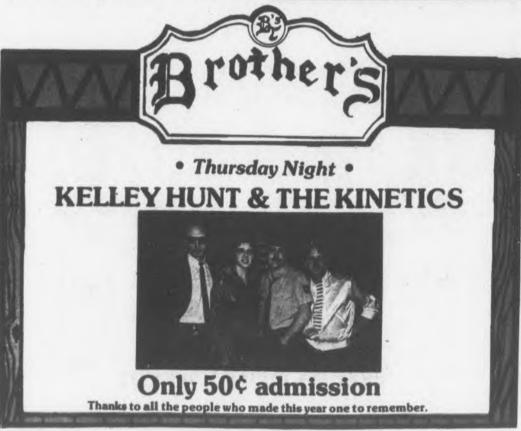
His comments preceded the arrival in the

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy M. Korniyenkov flew into Damascus Wednesday. Veteran American diplomat Philip C. Habib was due in Lebanon Thursday, the Lebanese Foreign Ministry reported.

Syria is the Soviet Union's closest Middle Syrian troops maneuvered on their own East ally. The two nations have a treaty of friendship that requires them to consult in the event either is threatened.

Israel contends its security is endangered by the missiles because they restrict the ability of Israeli pilots to attack Lebanonbased Palestinian guerrillas. The Israelis say an unwritten 1979 agreement gave them free rein over Lebanese skies in exchange for Syrian freedom to police north and central Lebanon. Syria denies it ever made





Bark Horse

DEAD WEEK SPECIAL

Celebrate Shades of the Past with \$1.25 PITCHERS from 7 p.m.-Midnight TONIGHT

> Party one last time before finals start—with \$1.25 Pitchers

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Our Co-op Coordinator is getting married and running away to Texas!!

We need a person who is a good typist, can compose business letters, can work with little supervision, talk by phone with business clients, distributors and manufacturers. An orderly mind and a pleasing personality helps!

And we're losing a member of our Local News Staff to Greece as a foreign exchange student. So we're taking applications for a news reporterwriter to fill this position—either full-time til January 1st, or full-time this summer, part-time this fall. Our present employee will return to our Local News Staff upon her return from Greece.

We are also taking applications for part-time and full-time announcers.

Contact Lowell Jack or Roger Hamilton at KMAN-KMKF Radio 2414 Casement Road Manhattan, Ks. 66502

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Court protects prince's private calls

LONDON — A British court on Wednesday granted Prince Charles an injunction blocking publication of purported transcripts of telephone conversations between the prince and his fiancee, Lady Diana Spencer.

The ruling orders free-lance journalist Simon Regan not to distribute the transcripts he has been trying to sell to the highest bidder. A West German magazine confirmed it was considering

taking him up on the deal.

Regan claims he was allowed to transcribe tape-recorded conservations between Charles and Diana after meeting some Australians who had tapped the prince's phone line while he visited that country last month.

Regan and others who claim to have read the transcripts say they contain unflattering comments by Charles about Australia and its leaders and intimate conversation between the Prince and Diana.

Military jet explodes, 21 die

WALKERSVILLE, Md. — A military jet exploded into a "ball of fire" over a farm Wednesday, killing all 21 crew members and scattering bodies, debris and classified documents over a wide area, authorities said.

Air Force Major William Campbell confirmed all those aboard the sophisticated missile-and-satellite tracking aircraft were killed, but he said authorities had recovered 20 bodies by late Wednesday. One of the victims was identified as Staff Sgt. Michael Wayne Darling, of Salina.

Mail vote defeats 'Frisco proposal

SAN DIEGO — The nation's largest election by mail ended with the defeat Wednesday of a proposed downtown convention complex which San Diego officials had authorized without a public vote.

After the two-week election, an official said "we're overwhelmed" by the turnout-61.7 percent of registered voters or twice that of previous special elections in the nation's eighth-largest city.

The unofficial vote was 56.6 percent to 43.4 percent against issuing \$224 million in lease-revenue bonds. The proposal was a key link in efforts to rebuild San Diego's decaying inner core.

Pete Meyer, president of the California County Clerks Association, said it was a step toward making polls and ballot boxes obsolete.

Jail gets bars after prisoner escapes

TALOGA, Okla. - The Dewey County Jail, closing the barn door after the horse has escaped, has decided to put bars on its windows.

A 19-year-old burglary suspect, Ronald Lee Poulter, managed to remove the glass from the 7-inch-by-14-inch window in his cell and squeeze through to freedom Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Carolyn Evans said.

"We're putting bars up on the outside," she said Tuesday. "They should be here by tomorrow."

When the new \$400,000 jail was completed here a year ago, replacing a 54-year-old building, its narrow cell windows were covered with thick bulletproof glass.

"We thought we had maximum security," the deputy said. "It doesn't look like you could get through there...but I guess you can."

Legislator raps omnibus bull

TOPEKA - Rep. James Lowther, chairman of the House Education Committee, and Jim Lewis, president of Kansas-National Education Association, sharply criticized Wednesday the action of the 1981 Legislature in the area of school finance.

"Changes the Legislature adopted in the omnibus bill Monday represents 'statutory rape' as far as our schools and college students

are concerned," said Lowther in a statement. Lewis said "the GOP-controlled 1981 Kansas Legislature has sacrificed Kansas education and the property taxpayers on the altar of maintaining a so-called 'balanced budget' and an unjustifiably

large 'rainy day' state treasury balance." House Speaker Wendell Lady, R-Overland Park, joined in the word war, accusing Democratic Gov. John Carlin of "doubletalking" and "partisan politics" on the school finance

Lowther said he was deeply concerned the Legislature would take \$1.5 million in student tuition fee increases and pump the money out for property tax relief.

"I would urge the Board of Regents to reduce their proposed tuition hike from 22 percent to 18.5 percent and so prevent this from happening," Lowther said.

Veather

Better grab your bumbershoot before you leave for class today. The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms. The high will be in the mid-60s.

LOOK SHARP FOR SPRING



Look to MAGES copy shop to help you wind up the semester in style!

- artwork to order

612 N. 12th, home of NORMAN, the 9400

537-9606



If Dead Week and Finals get you down, remember —

Our Back Door opens at 10 p.m.!

SWANSON'S BAKERY

225 Poyntz 776-4549



Get Ready for Summer

Spring & Summer

30% off Blazers 30% off Spring Shirts Swimsuits 15% off 20% off

Jeans Selection of

20% off Pants & Shorts

Selection of Spring

Up to 50% off Dresses

May 7, 8, & 9

1118 Moro In Aggieville Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00 Thurs. 10-8:30

'The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville'

K-Staters . . .



More Music... Less Talk

We're coming on

Opinions

Stormy session ends

The 1981 session of the Kansas Legislature came to a merciful close Monday night after a pitched battle over the proper way to fund elementary and secondary school budgets.

Legislators spent the waning hours of this session bartering for a compromise that would satisfy

members of both chambers.

This last-minute fussing and feuding has become a trademark of the Legislature. The result is often a hodgepodge of legislation hammered out by tired representatives who really only want to get the whole thing over with.

This year, school financing and property taxes were considered the key issues for the Legislature. The final package that was decided upon now awaits final consideration by Gov. John Carlin. It appears likely that he will veto some sections of it.

School financing is an issue that deserves closer attention and long-range planning. That attention cannot be given in the chaotic conclusion of the legislative session.

> KENT SINGER **Asst. Opinions Editor**

Dental care in Lafene

At a recent meeting of the Riley County Dental Society, Dr. Tom Barth, president of the society, reported a favorable response when he proposed the idea of providing dental staff at Lafene Student Health Center.

The addition of a dental care staff in Lafene could

present more problems than benefits.

Although a student survey taken last November indicated that dental care is desired, the added load could only slow other medical services at Lafene. Dentists would only be available on a limited basis, and it might prove difficult to allocate their services fairly.

Funding for the dental care remodeling and equipment is to come from the Conrad J.K. Ericksen and Dorotha Ericksen Fund. Those funds could be better used to improve the quality of the existing medical staff and facilities at Lafene rather than implementing a new and costly program.

> **KENT SINGER Asst. Opinions Editor**

Letters

Coalition comments

Editor,

I would like to offer a few observations on the question of whether the Student Senate decision not to fund the Coalition for Human Rights was a stand in favor of all things good and American or a representation of narrow-minded insensitivity to the world's problems.

I am disheartened by several currents of opinion I find among some students on the campus: a fear of anything "controversial," a dislike for new information that might force re-evaluation of old ideas, and a belief that no organization has the right to exist unless it mirrors their own views. To these people the coalition presents a triple threat. It need not if time is taken to reflect on a few thoughts.

The coalition was founded specifically to increase community awareness of human rights issues pertaining to the developing world. Thus, the Soviet Union and Europe are not our turf.

The coalition members agree that we are most useful if we target our limited resources toward educational programs about those countries in which the United science States has the power to influence

policy. Thus we choose to discuss Central America and South Africa rather than those states in which the Soviet Union has primary influence.

The American role in the developing world is not an unblemished one. Do not we, who have the responsibility to vote for those who make our foreign policy, have the need to understand the bad being done in our names as well as the good?

The presence of the coalition does not preclude the presence on campus of other groups publicizing Soviet human rights violations. Those who formed the coalition have worked long hours to assemble our programs. Let those with a different agenda do the same, and then let them try to do it well without University funding.

The Coalition for Human Rights will be around in September, and that isn't much to fear unless one is truly afraid of pluralism, free speech, and informed citizenship. That fear is the most serious threat that can confront any university.

Jane Sweeney assisstant professor in political -Kevin Haskin

Joys of criticism



My first observation came more than five years ago as a reader, not a contributor.

After moving into one of the glaring cinderblock palaces known as residence halls, still a kid struggling to grow facial hair, I was startled to see a paper magically delivered to our floor.

Living next to two career students, I was briefed through spontaneous comments about the character of this new literary dimension.

DISCUSSION USUALLY contained some lines like:

"If they printed it, it's sure to be wrong."

"Anybody seen a rag lying around? I got to find out who's got any specials tonight in the 'Ville."

"Yeah, I left one in the john." "Nobody in their right mind would read this thing."

"Well they really butchered this one up."

"I heard from a friend that some dude he knows said some bartender he ran into had heard she was misquoted."

"Yeah, you could probably tell them you're a reporter from the Collegian and find something out quicker.'

"Shit, they'd laugh in my face." And the list continues.

I remember making some of

these remarks and others in the unavoidable. The many hours similar context sometimes as a reader. But something always intrigued me. Despite the negative comments usually thrust at the Collegian, the people doing the complaining could often be found reading the paper as soon as they got out of bed or came on to campus.

EVERYONE WHO works in the newsroom remembers what they've heard. At times it hacks us off and we blow off a little steam ourselves, but it also helps to force the crew in Kedzie 116 to push a little harder-for newsworthiness, accuracy, appealing layout, varying content and objectivity.

We tend to laugh at our mistakes. If we didn't chuckle, the pressure of the newsroom would cause us to do no better and feel much worse. At the same time, we still learn from these mistakes and try not to do it again.

Serving a vocal university community is not easy, especially when expectations from this campus for a strong newspaper are quite evident.

But those expectations help motivate the Collegian staff to strive to become better.

IN THE NEWSROOM, the difamong us are spent looking at the same faces and listening to the same bitches wears on us all. Most of us become employees devoted to the Collegian, not students devoted to school.

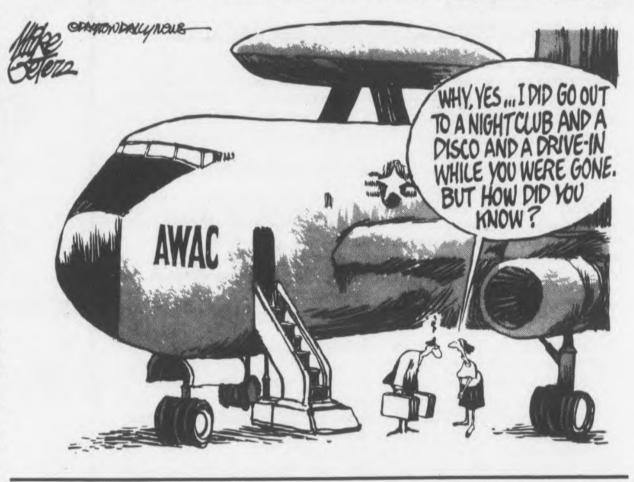
Moving forward anticipating the future, it's difficult to imagine our time is gone. Yet while pausing to remember the issues and reflect on past stories, the hours spent putting out a paper were extremely

Although the memories contain agonizing thoughts of lengthy involvement, they also provide satisfaction in knowing I've worked with some brilliant people who all have individual talents greater than my own.

It's also rewarding to know the paper will continue to serve this University and anyone who remains from this staff will be able to pass on knowledge to others.

From these relations in the newsroom, it's possible to develop a full look at the criticism remember hearing the first time I gazed at the Collegian.

Whether it's constructive or simply passive off-the-wall barbs such as those which first provided me with insight to the paper, I only hope the criticism will never end. If it does, the Collegian will not be serving its purpose because this is your paper. We learn from you.



Kansas Collegian

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes letters to the editor pertaining to matters of public interest. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional

Editor Kevin Haskin Managing Editors Damien Semanitzky, Kimber Williams News Editors Laurie Shaneyfelt, Kathy Welckert Opinions Editor Paul Stone Assistant Opinions Editor Alien Leiker Assistant Sports Editor Alien Leiker Assistant Sports Editor Megan Bardsley City Editor Michelle Duell SGA Editor Diane Doctor Features Editor Karen Carlson Arts & Entertainment Editor Roger Aeschliman Agriculture Editor Bruce Buchanan Staff Writers Diane Danner, Debra Graber, Teri Groft, Denise Harvey, Jill Shelley, Alice Sky, Marcia Vanderlip
Photography Editor
Advertising Manager

Stereo Factory promotion prompts investigation

Advertisement boasts false prices

By DAVE COOK Contributing Writer

An advertisement for the Stereo Factory, 1126 Moro, which appeared last week in the Collegian and The Manhattan Mercury, is under investigation by the Riley County attorney's office.

The two-page advertisement, for the store's "Expo '81" promotion appeared in the Collegian on April 29. A one-page advertisement with identical information appeared in the Mercury last week.

The advertisement included manufacturers' list prices for many items which, when checked with the manufacturers, proved to be too high.

Under the deceptive acts and practices section of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, a person cannot make "false or misleading representations, knowingly or with reason to know, of fact concerning the reason for, existence of or amounts of price reductions...."

THE PRESENTATION of the manufacturers' list prices were used in connection with the sale prices and may have communicated an unrealistic savings to consumers. The use of false manufacturer's list prices were numerous, including:

—An Electrovoice Introvoice 3 speaker with an advertised manufacturer's list price of \$300 and a sale price of \$230. Although prices change almost monthly, the actual manufacturer's list price should have been \$249.95, said Donna Burks, customer service representative for Electrovoice, Buchanan, Mich.

—An Akai AAR-21 tuner with a list price of \$399 in the ad and a sale price of \$289.95. The actual manufacturer's list price should be \$349.95, said Bob Perkins, audio administrator for Akai, Compton, Calif.

—An Akai AT VO4 tuner was shown with an advertised manufacturer's list price of \$399.95 and a sale price of \$299.95. Perkins said the correct manufacturer's list price should be \$329.95.

UNDER THE CONSUMER Protection Act, a suit can be filed seeking the greater of either actual damages or a \$2,000 civil penalty for each count, according to Pat Caffey, assistant Riley County attorney.

"We would like to ask anyone who has made purchases of those items (appearing with inaccurate manufacturer's list prices) to write our office," Caffey said.

Darrell Lister, owner of the Stereo Factory, acknowledged there was an error in the ad.

"We made an error in our last ad," he said. "Our obvious error was that we used the words 'manufacturer's list' price," he said

"I was the manager of another stereo store in this town. We used the ad that we had previously used in this other store. In the process of making up the other ad, we inadvertently used the (words) 'manufacturer's list' price," Lister said.

According to Lister, the sale was the most

According to Lister, the sale was the most successful the store has ever run.

"This last promotion was obviously our biggest and our best. We had over 3,000 customers in our store in one day," Lister said.

The K-State Consumer Relations Board (CRB) has not received any complaints on the ad, said Sam Kilpatrick, CRB member and sophomore in family and child development.

"It was just in last Wednesday's Collegian, so maybe there's not been enough time for feedback on it yet," Kilpatrick said.

Newton doctor gets probation in federal case involving fraud

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A Newton physician has been sentenced to two years probation and ordered to repay \$8,102 in Social Security benefits he collected for two years after his mother's death.

Vernon Vogt pleaded guilty to continuing to accept the payments meant for his mother for about two years after she died. He faced a possible maximum \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

The doctor's attorney said Vogt was indicted only after he approached Social Security officials and offered to repay the money. He already had repaid some of the \$10,717 when he was charged in January.

Sexual harassment survey results will be released despite complaints

By SHERRY BROWN Collegian Reporter

The results of a faculty-staff questionnaire on sexual harassment will probably be released to the public despite some complaints about the fairness of the survey, Provost Owen Koeppe said.

The questionnaire, designed by the Commission on the Status of Women, was distributed March 17 to all classified and unclassified K-State employees. The surveys were collected and analyzed April 24 by the Office of Educational Research.

"A half-dozen people complained about the questionnaire or gave ridiculous responses that indicated they were not taking it seriously," Koeppe said.

The complaints stemmed from the way in which the survey was designed, he said.

"A few people said they felt that it was biased," Koeppe said. "They felt it was weighted toward men harassing women."

The complaints of bias will not, however, determine whether or not the survey results will be released to the public, he said.

"My personal feeling is that it will not be decided on the basis of some people's view of the quality of the survey," he said.

The survey results are not being released immediately because that is not the purpose of the report, said Mary Harris, chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women and acting head of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction.

"The reason for the results not being released (immediately) is that the information and its purpose is to collect data to make recommendations to the president," Harris said.





However, she said the commission hopes to release the results in a fall press conference. The results of a student sexual harassment survey may also be released at that time, she said. The student survey was also designed by the commission and is being disributed through Holtz Hall.

Koeppe called the faculty-staff questionnaire "a very emotional thing."

"Some people feel that you are creating a problem where a problem doesn't exist," he said. "I would hope that we would create an awareness."

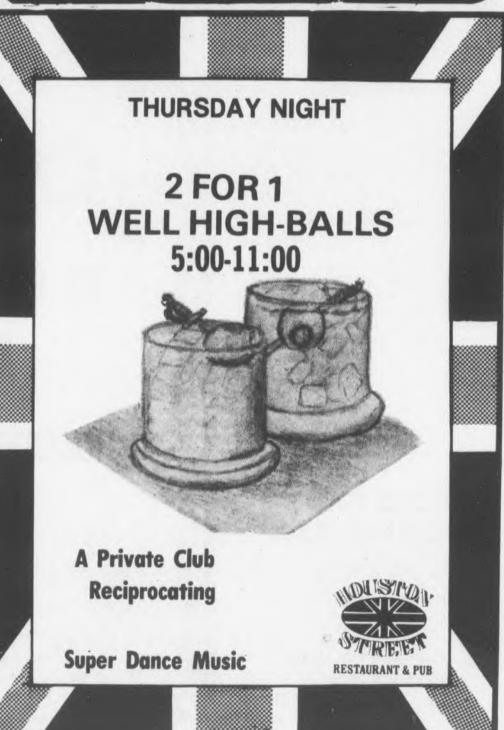
Although the survey was funded by the University, the final decision on whether the results will be released rests with President Duane Acker, Koeppe said.

Koeppe said he will discuss releasing the survey results with Harris after the commission makes a recommendation to the president.

"I would go by the comission's recommendaion largely," he said. "Our goal is to be of the most help to the University community."







Noordsy blames high expenses for veterinary enrollment deficit

By STEPHANIE MOWRY Collegian Reporter

Traditionally, K-State has hundreds of students submit applications each year in hopes of being accepted to the College of Veterinary Medicine. This spring, however, the number of applicants was down by at least 50 applications.

"There was a slight reduction in applications this year," John Noordsy, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said.

Last year, there were between 400 and 450 applications. This year there were between 350 and 400 applications, Noordsy said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is limited to 105 students who are selected on academic achievement and through an interview with the admissions committee.

This year, 250 of the 350-400 applicants were interviewed by the admissions committee, Noordsy said.

Stephan alleges depreciation bill unconstitutional

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert Stephan warned the governor Wednesday that a bill passed by the 1981 Legislature which permits depreciation of farm machinery for tax purposes appeared to be unconstitutional.

"I regret that in attempting to alleviate economic hardship being experienced by farmers, the Legislature has again passed a constitutionally flawed bill," Stephan said in a letter to Gov. John Carlin, who has said he will sign the bill into law.

The measure, Stephan noted, is similar to one passed by the 1979 Legislature and vetoed by Carlin on constitutional grounds.

Generally, it would lower property taxes on used farm equipment and was welcome legislation for farmers.

Carlin said Tuesday that he plans to sign the measure into law and then initiate a court test of its constitutionality.

Stephan's warning to Carlin has no official power of law, but merely represents his legal opinion.

The attorney general reminded the Democratic governor of his earlier veto of such legislation, and he cited the veto message Carlin delivered to legislators in 1979. Stephan also noted that the Kansas Supreme Court had ruled on a similar topic last year.

"In reviewing this bill we both must remain mindful of our official oaths to uphold the constitution of this state," Stephan said in the letter delivered to Carlin on Wednesday.

The bill passed in the final days of the 1981 session, and calls for straight-line depreciation of farm machinery and equipment to be used in its appraisal for property tax purposes.

The legal question is whether the bill would violate the constitutional requirement that property be appraised uniformly and equally at its fair market value.

In his 1979 veto message, Carlin stated:

"It is obvious that sound and fair appraisal judgment must consider both appreciation as well as depreciation. Because of the inflated costs of replacement machinery, it is not uncommon that the current market vale of used machinery and equipment may equal or exceed its original price."

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

ALTHOUGH THERE has been a reduction in applications to vet school, "We are not to the point where we are searching for applicants. There's still enough applicants that the competition is acute and the quality of the students is high," Noordsy said.

Nationwide, the number of applications to veterinary schools have decreased by 23 percent, according to the 1977 Supplementary Edition of the America Schools and Colleges of Veterinary Medicine.

Noordsy said the trend has continued in recent years.

"All the medical areas (of study) across the nation have had a decrease in enrollment," Noordsy said. "When students start looking at eight-plus years of schooling and the cost of a medical education, some don't apply."

The average cost to the student may be from \$5,000 a year upward, according to a pamphlet of career opportunities published by the College of Veterinary Medicine. That figure varies from student to student, depending on housing and individual need, according to the pamphlet.

THE REDUCTION in applications may also be attributed to the opening of new veterinary schools across the nation, Noordsy said. Students who would apply to K-State may be applying to in their own state, he said.

Applicants have also decreased because the College of Veterinary Medicine increased the number of hours required for admission from from 64 to 71 for the next year, Noordsy said.

The requirement was raised "because of the increased amount of information that people need to know and the increased data available."

Noordsy said he didn't expect the enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine to decrease in the future.

"I'd say right now the future of vet med is excellent. I see no reason to predict a drop in enrollment at the present time. It could happen, but I don't see it," Noordsy said.

PULJAR QUARTI



It tells you when you have to get up and get moving, with near-perfect quartz accuracy and fabulous good looks.

- Black steel, easily adjustable bracelet
- Constant hour, minute, second, day display
- Push-button day, date, month
- Stopwatch function times events up to 12 hours
- Time laps in 1/100th seconds up to 20 minutes
- Pleasant sounding alarm rings when you want
- Alarm can repeat every hour
- Or alarm can repeat same time every day
- Built-in illumination
- Water-resistant
- Five year battery life

Pulsar® Quartz
Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

329 Poyntz Smith's Jewelry

776-6861



Last Sneak-a-Peek contest features winners

By JILL MATUSZAK

Collegian Reporter Mother's Worry, which bills a male dance contest as part of its Ladies' Night Sneak-a-Peek promotion will sponsor its last contest tonight, with some previous contest winners in encore performances.

The idea for Sneak-a-Peek was "an idea that's been going around for awhile," said Fred Lechner, owner of Mother's Worry in Aggieville. Lechner said he began the contests because "someone else would do it if we didn't."

The first few Sneak-a-Peek shows, which began in late April, were standing-roomonly shows, Lechner said, but now he considers his Thursday nights "standard good

Sneak-a-Peek at Mother's Worry has been every Thursday night, billing an average of four male dancers each night. Each dancer is given 10 minutes for his performance with an intermission between each dancer.

POTENTIAL DANCERS audition for Lechner or a manager. Physical appearance, ability to dance, and creativity of the act are criteria they use to judge the applicants, Lechner said.

"We do a parts survey," Lechner said. "We've found that a hairy chest is the number one asset.'

Despite the fact that girls in the audience have gone "out of control" two times, Lechner said Sneak-a-Peek is always kept on the right side of the law.

"There are no city ordinances that deal directly with that type of activity," Bill Frost, city attorney, said.

There have been no problems or concerns with the Mother's Worry Sneak-a-Peek show, according to Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky. The law would be enforced if there was some concern they were being broken, he said.

If there were problems, there would be two types of charges involved, he said. One would be for general obscenity, and the other would be if the dancers were "lude, and were exposing the sex organ with the intent to arouse the crowd," Socolofsky said.

LECHNER ASKS each dancer to sign a contract "to limit what they do in their appearances," because the plexiglass dance floor was broken during one act. Also, dancers are asked to remain on the dance floor and not go into the crowd. Dancing for Mother's Worry competitors is also prohibited in the contract, Lechner said.

"We try to keep it classy," he said. "It's

kind of a silly thing."

The final Sneak-a-Peek of the semester will be tonight and will feature the winners from previous shows. Curiosity and "a night out with the girls" are the main reasons for Sneak-a-Peek attendance, Lechner said.

"There's more laughing and giggling than

heavy breathing," he said.

Greg Letcher, sophomore in general usiness administration has performed three times for Sneak-a-Peek.

"I won twice, and tied for first the other time," Letcher said.

DESPITE HIS abilities as a dancer, Letcher said he had to audition twice for the chance to dance. The auditions took place in front of Lechner and two other men, Letcher said.

"It's hard to dance in front of guys," Letcher said. "They have you audition in shorts or a Speedo swimsuit, play music, and tell you to show variety."

The incentive for auditioning for Sneak-a-Peek came after "a lot of girls told me I was a good dancer," he said.

All the dancers for Sneak-a-Peek have a stage name, Letcher said. He was dubbed the "Midnight Cowboy."

As the Midnight Cowboy, Letcher was dressed-at the start of his performance-in boots, Levi jeans, shirt, tie, corduroy blazer



Male dancers participate for fun, money

and a cowboy hat. Underneath, he wore a black swimsuit.

"At the beginning of it, I dance out to the middle of the floor, and survey the crowd," Letcher said. "The first thing I take off is my hat, then my jacket."

Letcher said the crowd is always a great

motivation to continue.

"I undid my cuffs, they scream," he said. Letcher is scheduled to dance at the final Sneak-a-Peek. There are many reasons he is participating.

"It's a lot of fun, money is an incentive, you meet a lot of girls, and you do it for the enjoyment," he said. "I guess you could say for the personal satisfaction."

JOE WEBER, senior in finance and pre-law, danced as the "Sun God." His gimmick was dancing to music entitled "Shake Your Pants" and "Take It To The Top," while rubbing suntan lotion on himself. He also had three or four leis around his neck, and would put them on women in the crowd and kiss them.

"That night I got \$12 in tips," Weber said, as well as taking a \$70 first prize.

Weber said he first thought of doing Sneak-a-Peek "for the money." He told Lechner he had experience as a dancer from the time he "popped out of a cake at a bachelorette party," so he didn't have to

NEVERTHELESS, WEBER said he was nervous for his first performance. But, like Letcher, Weber will be dancing at the final Sneak-a-Peek.

Weber said the money was a great incentive, and that he didn't mind it at all. Since he will be entering law school in the fall, Weber said he is now interested in dancing at more bachelorette parties, as a

To the Women of **Putnam Hall**



It's been real, It's been fun, But it hasn't been real fun!

The WhipIts

result of his profitable performances at Mother's Worry.

Although Weber considers it a "fun type of thing," he said, "Mom didn't like it."

Letcher said his mother told him to go

"Mom said, 'Go for it." he said. "She told me a loser never wins, and gave me the go ahead."

LETCHER'S MOTHER and older sister wanted to come to Manhattan to watch his second performance after they heard he had

(See DANCERS, p.8)

SKYDIVERS

If you want to be an active member next fall, be at the last K-State Skydivers meeting.

> May 7th, 9:00 p.m. Union 208

Freebies from Campbell & last party plans

SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz

ENTIRE STOCK



Luggage

25%

Excellent Gift for MOTHER'S DAY-GRADUATION-FATHER'S DAY

FREE GIFT WRAP



Halls still have room for 850 fall students

Collegian Reporter

There is still room available in the residence halls for next fall, according to Thomas Frith, director of Housing.

Frith reported Wednesday to the Housing Council that Housing plans to accept about 850 more contract applications before the halls will be considered full.

Residence hall applications are coming in at a steady pace and if they continue at the current rate, the halls will be full by mid-June, Frith said. Students who have previously lived in a residence hall are being give top priority in filling the rooms.

Housing has received about 100 more applications this year than at this time last year, Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, said.

A MOTION was passed which will keep graduate housing the same as in the past.

Twenty apartments are now reserved for single graduate students in Evan's Apartments. Edwards Hall is also designated for graduate student housing. Any single graduate student may also live in a residence hall.

A housing committee studied possibilities for expanding graduate student housing and had recommended to the council that part of Jardine Terrace be used to house single graduate students and part of Edwards Halls be used for overflow students.

The committee was formed after graduate students complained about the

By CONNIE CLOWE inflexibility of the residence hall meal program and poor study conditions.

> THE COUNCIL members decided not to follow the committee's recommendations because they would have only provided additional housing for eight to 16 students, and would resulted in further crowding of the residence halls.

> "We have sympathy toward the needs of the graduate students, but we also un-derstand what kind of problems this situation could present," Chet Peters, vice president of Student Affairs, said.

> Peters added that the council will keep in mind ways to meet graduate student's housing needs that are consistent with the housing needs of all students.

Frith also reported on plans to reorganize the administrative structure of Housing at the beginning of July.

The four coordinator positions will be condensed into three assistant director of Housing positions. The responsibilities of the assistant directors will be divided among the large halls, the small halls, and a combination of Jardine Terrace and summer school housing.

Housing will reapportion its operationing budget to increase the amount of money allocated to the assistant directors for special programs. The increase will go to the social and educational fund, which is used to pay for programs such as movies. speakers, functions and educational films in the residence halls.

FRIENDS

For free information, write to DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345 Rockville, Maryland 20852



ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Jeoff or Alan and receive your first flying lesson at no cost or obligation.

Alan Goldstein

539-8211

Jeoff Miller 539-2520

Room 617

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for university flying.

ancers..

(Continued from p.7)

fared well at his first performance. Even though dancing in front of the crowd at Mother's Worry is exciting to Letcher, he said he convinced his mother and sister not to come to see him dance.

"I would have been embarassed," he said. Letcher said other people enjoy asking him questions about dancing at Sneak-a-Peek. Because males can't attend because of a "Ladies Only" policy during the dancing part of the evening, they ask Letcher what it is like.

"A lot of people are really surprised that quiet and conservative Greg would do that,"

Both Letcher and Weber agree that Sneaka-Peek is a fun night for dancers and observers alike. However, neither dancer wants people to think they are dancing for any reasons besides fun and money.

"I have high standards," Letcher said. As for himself, Weber said, "It's crazy. Hell, why not?"

Administration expels all Libyan diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration Wednesday ordered the expulsion of all Libyan diplomats in Washington, alleging a wide range of provocations and misconduct, including support for international terrorism.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the administration was concerned by a "general pattern of unacceptable conduct" by the Libyan People's Bureau in Washington.

Last year, eight Libyan expatriates were murdered in Britain, Italy and Greece, and a Libyan dissident student was wounded by gunfire in Colorado.

MR. FEENEY,



You owe me four papers for Futurism. Hurry!

-A.C.



The little crest under your toes is what does it. When you step up, your toes

Scholl

Exercise Sandals

curl around that crest. And, when you step down, they relax. That simple action flexes and relaxes your leg muscles, too. And keeps your legs looking firm, toned and terrific. So do something nice for your legs soon. Start wearing comfortable Scholl

Exercise Sandals. Then enter our "Great Legs of Summer Contest." You could win

\$5,000. For full details, pick up an entry blank at any Scholl

Exercise Sandal or Coppertone display.

©1981 Scholl, Inc.



Union arcade provides daily fix for University's video junkies

By GORDON DOWELL Collegian Reporter

He is a junkie and he could use a fix.

Class is over and with some spare time, he ambles carelessly into the Union Recreation

His fingers tense, his pulse quickens and

his palms become moist.

These reactions are sparked by the dazzling lights, cosmic sounds and challenging voices emitted by the Union's 13 video game machines.

He jams his hand into his pocket, raking the car keys aside, frantically groping for a

Finally, clutching the coin between his thumb and index finger, he methodically begins the journey to his promised land—the arcade. Once there, he blindly plods toward an unused game.

WITH HIS eyes glued to the screen and his reflexes razor-sharp, he unconsiously locates the coin slot and feeds the machine.

He instantly becomes the captain of his own space aircraft for as long as he and his fleet of ships can survive the enemy's relentless attacks.

He is the contemporary pinball wizard of today. This scenario depicts a video-game

The Union received its first video game five years ago, according to Terri Eddy,

recreation manager. While the emergence of video games has put a squeeze in pinball and other vending games, video hasn't eliminated its com-

petition. "You still have your die hards as far as pinball is concerned," Eddy said.

VIDEO GAMES, however, are moving

into the forefront as money-makers.

"They like the way it moves so fast and its high scores and it's a little bit more challenging," she said. "That's the trend all over the country. The videos are bringing in more money than pinball, but you have a to have a combination of both.

"The videos average higher income per machine, probably three to one. You always have more pinball machines than video, so (revenue) probably ends up around 50-50,"

The surge in popularity of video machines has taken revenue away from other games, said Lou Ptacek, president of Manhattan's Bird Music Distributors, Inc. Pinball may have suffered the largest losses.

"Pinball has been here for 40 years," Ptacek said. "It isn't new. It has had its ups and downs, but it has never been completely out."

Bird Music maintains the vending machines in the Union and elsewhere around Manhattan. Ptacek said the Manhattan office operates 1,500 vending machines within a 50-mile radius of the city.

VIDEO-GAME USERS have told Eddy playing is their way of releasing tension and frustration.

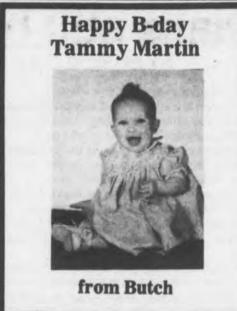
"It's just like some bowlers will come down if they've had a hard day or something like that, and they'll throw a ball at a bunch of pins and these other guys will go back and blow up ships," she said.

She said that people also play for the "challenge to see if they can beat the machine."

Between 75 and 100 customers visit the Union arcade daily, Eddy said. There are

(See GAMES, p.10)

Video games...Bernard Gregg, electronics technician for Bird Music Distributors Inc., uses a volt-ohm meter to test an electronic video game. The mirror (upper right) is used to watch the game while making adjustments. Staff photo by Scott Williams



Aggie Hair Port

Shape up for Spring with a new hair style from Aggie Hair Port. And you'll be ready to celebrate the end of school in style.

We feature both men's and women's styles. Call today for an appointment or stop by. "Our Profession is Hair Care

GREDKEN

711 N. 11th

Aggieville

776-7377

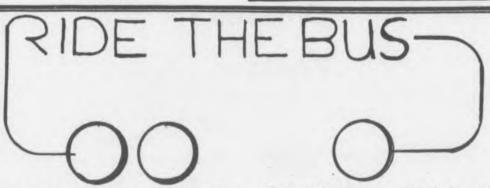
Fridays and Saturdays.

Fast, Free Delivery 517 N. 12th St.

Phone: 539-0561

Expires: 6/15/81





KSU TRANSIT PRESENTATION -RM. 213 KSU UNION-MAY 7, 1981, 7:30 P.M.

(Continued from p.9)

many regular guests, but few women.

"Women are an untapped market in video games and pinball and they (industry experts) really don't know why," she said.
Outerspace confrontation is the backbone

of a majority of today's video games. More often than not, the game's operator is battling an enemy, fighting for his video life.

"It does appear to us that it is necessary to have some kind of war, some kind of competition between space people," Ptacek

"I think it's really just a carry-over from television. In the space programs they have, like Star Trek, they always had an enemy somewhere. It might have just been an asteroid, but they always had something they had to guard against, something they had to destroy in order to stay afloat," Ptacek said.

THE VIDEO GAMES, and the newest of the pinball games, have a common trait.

"The games are interesting. They're a challenge, but not too tough," Ptacek said.

While pinball rewards a talented player with free games, video games offer extra time, Ptacek said. The game remains operational until the oppostion is able to eliminate the player.

The idea of competition, the belief that "I can beat this machine," seems to keep

players coming back to the games.
"You're working to get a better score and the thing that keeps you playing it and putting more quarters in is because you're not satisfied with the score you just got," said Vince Kearney, junior in bussiness administration.

KEARNEY'S OBSESSION with the games reached its peak last summer in Overland Park.

"I would actually look for places close to my house where I could go play the games," he said. "I feel it's an addiction sometimes, and I laugh about it."

The asteroid machine, Kearney said, opened his eyes to the limitless possibilities of video games over pinball machines.

"In pinball, the ball just goes up and comes down through the slots but in these games you can control how fast you are going, your rocket ship and where you are on the screen," he said.

Before his acquaintance with the asteroid machine, Kearney spent no time in game arcades and he didn't play pinball. He, as well as his video playing cohorts, have become part of what he calls the "space craze," initiated with the movie "Star Wars".

Odd book loans amuse librarian

LINDSBORG (AP) - A couple of recent library requests at tiny Bethany College still have librarian Divie Lanning chuckling One, from the Lenin State Library in Moscow, is for a book titled "The Atomic Age." The other, from the CIA, was for an article on Islamic education.

The unusual requests came through interlibrary loan systems to the small Kansas campus. The Lenin library's volume contains no A-bomb plans or other secrets, but is a book about art and design in the 1950s. What does it contain?

"Oh, pictures of Howard Johnson's restaurants, things like that," Lanning said. "It's not a very large or sophisticated book. I'm afraid they may be disappointed."

The book was sent airmail to Moscow, and the library absorbed the \$4.20 postage cost as its contribution to international relations. The Soviets get to peruse the book for four weeks before it is due.

The CIA's request included an article on Islamic education, which seemed odd to Lanning in view of recent world events. "It seems like it's a little late for them to be just getting around to that," she said.

> Rob, Lorey and Mike Bertnolli. We had some of the best parties in 933.

The 3 Sweet Girls in 101

KERNEY SAID one of video's main selling attractions is its ability to satisfy a dream-world fantasy.

"It's the idea of putting a person in something he's always dreamed about," he

"You're the commander of your own little space ship for as long as the quarter lasts."

Dave Fionda, freshman in electrical engineering, cites another reason for

feeding the machines. "It's relaxing," Fionda said. "I play before tests because it gets my mind off

from the worries I have. Before he became hooked on video games,

Fionda played pinball. "I hardly play (pinball) anymore," he said. "I don't find it to be fun anymore,

compared to this." More talent is involved with the highspeed video games, Fionda said.

"Pinball is a lot of luck," he said. "The more you play (video games) the better you get and the more fun you get out of it because you're better at it."

"They (the manufacturers) are changing the design of the games," Kearney said. "They are making it harder for you to obtain a higher score and the higher score you get, the harder it is for you to get any points.

"It's a competition where you can't win.

All you can do is get better."

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



Do you feel lonely in the midst of a crowd? This man had all the achievements a man could ask for but something still wasn't right yet.

He was empty.

Come hear how the love of God filled his heart.

BOB DUVALL

- -Played for Univ. of North Alabama
- -Selected for All-Star Team
- -Played for Los Angeles Dodgers
- Speaking now on major university campuses throughout U.S.
- -Recently returned from Oxford University, England

WED., AND THURS., MAY 6 & 7 7 P.M. Williams Aud./Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha Christian Assembly



Shirts Reg 2000 Shorts Reg 2500 Skirts Reg 3000 Dresses Reg 5000 Pants Reg 4000

from 7.99 6.99 from 15.99

from 15.99

from 9.99

VISA"

Carousel Charge



HOURS Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

1130 Moro Aggieville

Escapee gets grant of probation after deciding to turn himself in

walked out of the Clay County jail Tuesday feeling "a little shakey," and one step short of freedom.

But the smiling 37-year-old jail escapee said his fate rests "ultimately with God, and not a judge."

"I feel good about my faith in Him," Martinez said as he walked to a car with his wife and three sons, who came from Lincoln. Neb. where they live.

The family headed for Lincoln where Martinez surrendered later in the day on 5year-old felony charges for possession of illegal drugs. He was released on \$2,500 bond pending his next court hearing May 18.

Martinez used a smuggled saw blade to cut through the bars of a window in the aging Clay County jail on a rainy night four years ago. He had been serving time for a 1976 drugstore burglary in the north-central Kansas community.

HE FLED TO Colorado, then Tucson, Ariz. where he was fingerprinted in December following his arrest on assault charges. The FBI forwarded his whereabouts to Clay County authorities and efforts began for his voluntary return to Clay Center.

He arrived by bus from Tucson in late March and was met by Sheriff Gary Caldwell. In exchange for his voluntary return, County Attorney Bill Malcolm promised burglary charges against Martinez would be

They were and Martinez pleaded guilty to the escape charge. Late last week Martinez was placed on two years probation on a suspended 1-to-5-year prison sentence by Clay County District Court Judge Ronald Innes. Before ordering the probation for Martinez, the judge commended the native Nebraskan for the "drastic change" in his lifestyle and thinking since he was jailed in Clay Center in 1976.

"I don't know that many people who are able to engage in their own rehabilitation program," Innes said.

MARTINEZ CAME to Clay Center armed with his Bible and a leather briefcase full of reference letters from former employers, a Tucson attorney, members of an Arizona Benedictine Monestary community and his

boyhood priest in Scottsbluff, Neb. "I've been under numerous rehabilitation programs that were worthless," said Martinez, who has spent 18 years in Nebraska prisons. "Every time I've been sent to prison, it's been my downfall."

Since his escape from the Clay County Jail, Martinez has lived under aliases and worked as a carpenter and delivered furniture for a Tucson store. He also spent eight months living at an Arizona monestary.

As Martinez headed for Lincoln Tuesday to face Nebraska authorities, he expressed confidence they would also recommend

"The simple facts are that I'm returning on my own, that it's a 5-year-old charge and that I've been placed on probation in Clay

Before leaving the jail, he shook hands with Caldwell and jail employees he'd come to know on a first-name basis in his latest stay. Then he made another retribution. He paid a \$20.90 bill to the county to cover costs for damage to the old jail.

Bess Truman to undergo surgery KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former first

lady Bess Truman was scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday morning for what her doctor described as a "serious" fracture of

Mrs. Truman suffered the injury in a fall from her bed at her home in nearby Independence, Mo. sometime early Wed-

Dr. Wallace Graham, longtime family physican, described the fracture as 'serious" and listed her condition as "fair." Earlier in the day a spokesman at Research Medical Center had listed her condition as "satisfactory." A hospital spokesman said the condition was lowered to "fair" after a more complete evaluation.

Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel of New York City, arrived in Kansas City at mid-day Wednesday and went directly to the hospital, on the south side of the city, to visit her mother.

The 96-year-old widow of President Harry Truman was taken by ambulance to Research, where she has been hospitalized several times in recent years.

Secret Service agent Bob Lockwood said Mrs. Truman apparently fell out of bed sometime overnight. She was found beside the bed when a nurse went to check on her shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday. It was not known how long she had been injured before she was discovered.

Mrs. Daniel had been scheduled to return to Independence to attend ceremonies in

conjunction with the visit Friday of former President Jimmy Carter. Carter is to receive the 1981 Harry S. Truman Public Service Award, given annually by the city of Independence on Truman's birthdate, May

Mrs. Truman was reported to be conscious when taken by ambulance from the stately mansion near downtown Indepen-

A Secret Service agent and one of her nurses accompanied the former first lady to the hospital and were to remain with her.

Mrs. Truman has insisted on remaining in the family home which her father built and where she and the late president lived both before and after their White House years. One of the few concessions she made in recent years was moving to a downstairs bedroom when her health began failing.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

-Swimming instructors needed for Continuing Education classes. Must have Red Cross certification. For all those interested, meet in the KSU Natatorium at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11 or call Karolyn at 532-5970.

Katlin wins spot as senior leader

Senior class officers for the 1981-82 school year were determined Wednesday in an

Jerry Katlin, junior in management, was elected president and will take over the position after commencement of this year's senior class, according to Steve Holloway, senior in marketing and current president.

Other officers are Mike Mueller, junior in biochemistry, vice president; Julia Youngdoff, junior in marketing, secretary; and Julie Bunck, junior in journalism and mass communications, treasurer.

Four slates of officers ran for election, but the figures for voter turnout and each slate's total were not released.

"In the past, that's never been done before. I don't want to give you the results. I

don't think it's necessary," Holloway said. The vote policy has apparently been in

effect for several years.



offers you:

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

- Variety of poses including cap and gown
- 1/2 Price sitting charge
- Finished portraits at special prices

1200 Moro St., Aggieville Phone: 539-3481



We use Kodak paper. For good looking portraits

SCHOLARSHIP LEADERSHIP CHARACTER

Alpha Zeta

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

AGRICULTURAL HONORARY SOCIETY

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW AZ MEMBERS OF 1981!

Chris Baker Karen Baucus Sharon Berry Jim Blauuw **Jeffry Brose** George Carley Rebecca Crow David Ferrel **Kelly Foley** Ken Furgason **Gary Gatz** Debbie Glenn Pat Glensor Alice Hibbs Mark Holloway Randall Hubert Francis Jilka Linda Lawson Kim Wolfe

Ellen Lowery Ed McQueen Stephanie Mowery **David Mueller Trudy Norman** Janice Ott Doug Regnier **Brad Rubottom** Sandy Sawyer Lew Ann Schneider Cheryl Seger Anita Sobba Randall Spare Carole Speer David Stutzman **Curt Thompson** Loren Troyer Kent VanAmburg **Steve Vance**

Viki-

We let the good times roll and rolled and rotted



Your roomies, Carol & Nancy

Take a break from finals. Beginning Thursday, May 7, through Wednesday, May 13, Little Apple Deli will extend its hours to 12 p.m. We'll have evening specials from 9-12 p.m.

1116 Moro

537-0886

Film chronicles mysterious picnic

Editor's note: "Picnic at Hanging Rock" will be shown at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre and at 7 tonight in the Forum Hall.

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

On Feburary 14, 1900, some girls from Appleyard College in Austrailia went on a picnic to Hanging Rock. Four of the girls went to explore the geologic formation. Only two returned. That same day a teacher also disappeared.

Peter Weir's "Picnic at Hanging Rock" chronicles the events up to and following that fateful day. In doing so, however, Weir never tries to state what happened on the rock. Instead he coaxes us into suspense by teasing us with the same possibilities that were considered in 1900.

Collegian review

From the opening frame the film suggests beauty, comparable to a Monet painting. The true beauty of the film is that it holds as much mystery as seductive qualities.

Weir uses not only the exquisite landscape but the innocence of the college girls to hint at some type of occult atmosphere. The girls, especially Miranda (Anne Lambert), seem to understand the unknown. Described as a "Botticelli Angel," Miranda is forever making some obscure statement about her future disappearance.

An occasional problem is that the metaphysical dialogue threatens to act as a shroud that buries the movie in ambiguous loose ends. It is only the masterful direction that keeps the whole project from

unraveling.

Another problem is that Weir, like Stanley Kubrick, is not known for drawing strong preformances from his actors. Basically it is the established actresses who give the most convincing roles. Rachel Roberts is more than commendable as the strict headmistress who is facing adversity from

Finally, the film never really rises above the mystery. It is this enigmatic atmosphere that might lead to confusion. Even with that, the overall effect is an intelligent film to add to the outstanding list of Australian films recently released.

Carlin will wed; speculation ends

TOPEKA (AP) — Ending months of speculation and rumor, Gov. John Carlin officially announced on Wednesday that he and Karen Hurley, the director of his political organization, will be married in a private ceremony on May 29.

The 40-year-old governor and his fiancee, 32, will hold the wedding at the First Lutheran Church in northwest Topeka with the Rev. Dale Gregoriew officiating. It will at 7 p.m. with about 50 people attending, Carlin said during a news conference in his statehouse office.

Hurley, who was divorced last December, stood alongside the governor behind his desk as they made the annoucement.

"The purpose of this little gathering is to make something official," Carlin said. "Karen and I would like to announce today that on May the 29th we will get married."

Throughout the news conference, lasting about a half hour, Carlin and Hurley answered questions, often joking with reporters.

The couple will entertain guests at a reception at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion, following the wedding ceremony.

Hurley's two young children, and the governor's two teen-age children will attend the wedding.

It will be the second marriage for each. Carlin was also divorced late last year.

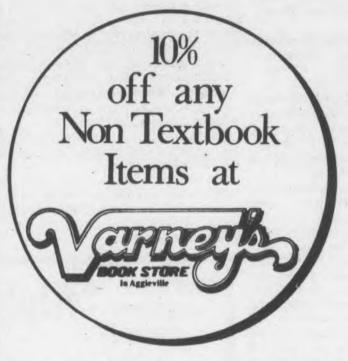
"There will be a small private ceremony, with a few relatives and a few guests," Carlin said. "Thereafter, we will take a short trip to an undisclosed location. On our return, her two children will join myself and Lisa in residing at Cedar Crest."

Lisa, Carlin's 16-year-old daughter, attends high school in Topeka. His 18-year-old son, David, is a student at K-State.

Patrick, Hurley's son, will be 12 years old Saturday. Her daughter, Marci, is 9 years old.

Hurley, who directs a fund-raising campaign group called Kansans for Carlin, said she would leave her political position next Monday.

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!



SELL YOUR
BOOKS
AT VARNEY'S
AND
GET YOUR
YELLOW TOKEN

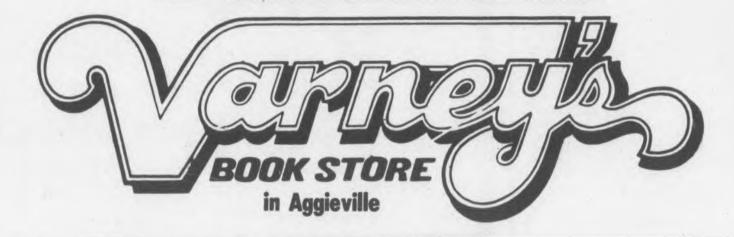
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

- *Bring all your books to Varney's and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
- ★The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
- *We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year, buy your books.
- *Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
- ★ We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have five buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week and final week.

FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. FINAL WEEK 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Students still contend with theft of bikes despite all precautions

By CINDY WILSON Collegian Reporter

Spring is an ideal time for people to ride their bicycles—if they still have them.

Twenty-five bicycles were reported stolen from campus property between Jan. 1 and May 1, Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said. Only nine bikes were reported stolen in the same period a year ago, he said.

One reason there appears to be an increased number of bikes being stolen this year is that more people are reporting thefts. Stone said this can be partly attributed to the fact that more people seem interested in collecting their insurance money.

If a bike is insured it's generally covered under home-owner's insurance, said Kent Peters, owner of Kent Peters Agency and independent contractor for American Family Insurance. If a student's parents insure their home, their coverage usually extends to the student's belongings.

BIKE OWNERS and officers can take measures to ensure bikes will not be stolen, Stone said.

There are only two preventive measures Security and Traffic officers can undertake: patrolling campus and putting bike racks in heavily-travelled areas, close to buildings, he said.

Bike owners, too, can help prevent their bikes from being stolen, Stone said.

He suggests buying a "heavy link" chain.
"Stay away from the thin, quarter-inch
cable," he said. "They look for the chains
and locks that are extremely easy to cut."

However, "I don't know of any foolproof way of securing a bicycle," he said.

THE SERIAL NUMBER and a description of the bike should be registered with Security and Traffic, Stone said. If there is a record of the bike's serial number, it is easier to match a recovered bicycle to the owner.

He also suggested using an electric pencil to engrave some sort of identification that's "not removable" onto the bike.

Some people believe keeping a bike in a building is the only way to ensure its safety. However, bicycles are not allowed in campus buildings. If a Security and Traffic officer finds a bike in a building, he will "impound the bike and they (the owner) will have to retrieve it," Stone said. There is a \$7.50 fine to get the bike back, he said.

There are currently 35 to 40 unclaimed bikes at the Security and Traffic office. After a bike is held for six months, it is eligible to be sold at an auction, Stone said.

THE SECURITY AND TRAFFIC department has an auction whenever its storage room fills up, he said. The money received from the auction goes into a fund for buying more bike racks, Stone said.

Although the auction money buys some campus bike racks, the majority of the racks are purchased through University

REGISTERED DIETICIAN R.D.

Or registry eligible. Currently seeking full-time Dietician R.D. for both administration and clinical (therapeutic) work. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Geary Community Hospital is a 92 bed multiple care hospital with excellent work environment, salary, and benefits. Minutes from Lake Milford, Kansas' largest blue water lake. Also near KSU.

Please contact Personnel Dept., Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. 913-238-4131.

E.O.E.

Facilities, Stone said

There are several kinds of bicycle racks on campus: portable racks by the Union; chains stretched between posts by Holton Hall; and permanent concrete racks outside Cardwell Hall, he said.

Anker Lerret, system programmer at the Computing Center, said he used to keep his bike in Cardwell Hall while he worked at night. However, after he got caught a few times he started locking it to the bike rack outside. About a month ago, his 2-year-old, \$170 Viscount bicycle was stolen.

"If they are going to make an outside rule, they'd better get some protection for these bikes," he said.

ROSS OSTENBURG, junior in chemical engineering, said he also believes the only way to protect his bike is to move it inside.

His bike was stolen when it was locked to a post between Haymaker Hall and Ford. Hallwith a half-inch steel cable.

"Someone just snapped the cable," he said. "It was worthless."

He said he keeps his new bike inside to protect it from another theft.

"Just about any good bike...is pretty hot stuff now, because the demand is high," Ostenburg said. There has been an increase in thefts because bike prices have "skyrocketed," he said.

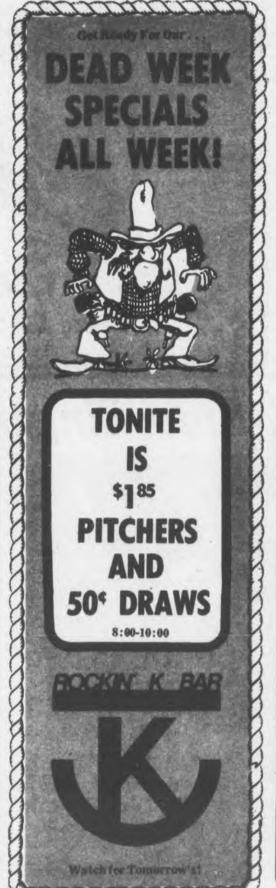
Quinton Kidd, junior in social work, was an owner of one of the 19 bikes reported stolen in April. It was a \$550 Austro-Daimler Inter-10.

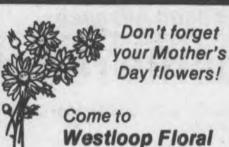
Kidd said he had locked his bike "very securely" around a tree outside Waters Hall while he was in a night class.

"I came back after class and it was gone," he said. The cable had been "sawed through."

Kidd said he believes there is only one way to prevent a bike from being stolen on campus.

"Don't bring it on campus," he said. "I don't think they have very good bike racks."





537-2845 1346 Westloop Place Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111

YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!



The 1980-81
Royal Purple will
be distributed in
the Union Courtyard
today and
Friday from 8:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m.

You Must Bring Your Spring Semester Fee Card

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

★ The Sound of Music ★

Sunday Matinee May 10



Forum Hall



2:00 pm

THOSE 7

Camels 'brand image' may harm Allagash

Maine residents resent cigarette connection

PORTLAND, Maine — A full-page ad for families are a familiar sight along the Camel cigarettes showing a virile young waterway. man paddling a canoe through the frothy rapids of northern Maine's Allagash Wilderness Waterway has Down Easters

Some Maine residents familiar with the 92-mile chain of lakes and rivers, a favorite haunt of whitewater canoeists, resent the connection with cigarettes. Others say the ads give a false image of the waterway. Still others fear the ad campaign could bring droves of tourists to the remote region.

"The Allagash was created as a protection against the encroachments of commercialism and Madison Avenue and everything that represents," said Herbert Hartman, director of the Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation, which administers the waterway.

A SERIES OF "Camel Expeditions" advertisements in a \$1 million campaign aimed at enhancing the masculine image of Camel cigarettes is starting to appear in some of the better known men's magazines, such as Playboy, Esquire, Sports Illustrated, Signature, Money and Sports

The Allagash ad carries the heading "Camel Expeditions—Where a man belongs," followed by a graphic description of the Allagash experience:

"No man alive should miss it.

"For here you can prove just what kind of man you are.

"Here on the wild and awesome and profoundly majestic Allagash."

Even the Maine Publicity Bureau, which applauds the promotional tie-in with one of the state's major outdoor attractions, acknowledges the ad portrays the Allagash canoe trip as being a lot tougher than it

"It makes it appear that it's just a brutal, macho thing to do," Bruce Taylor, a bureau spokesman, said. He said the ad seems to put the Allagash experience on a par with the kind of rugged adventure portrayed in the novel and film, "Deliverance." "To try to turn it into something it really

isn't is perhaps a disservice to the Allagash and also a disservice to us," Taylor said, noting that women, children and entire

THE MARKETING campaign, launched this spring, involves R.J. Reynolds, the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer; Thomas Cook Travel, the world's largest travel agency; and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, one of the premier ad agencies on Madison Avenue.

The purpose, according to Reynolds spokeswoman Betsy Annese in Winston-Salem, N.C., is to enhance "brand image." In the case of Camels, she said, the appeal is to men between the ages of 21 and 35. "These are men who are young, adventurous, very independent-someone who wants a very masculine lifestyle."

To appeal to that lifestyle, Reynolds teamed up with Thomas Cook to create "Camel Expeditions"—vacations that provide particular adventures. Besides the Allagash trip, the trips include a windjammer cruise in the West Indies and a trek through the steaming jungles of Ecuador.

THE 10-DAY Allagash trip costs \$798 per person. It is booked through Thomas Cook and conducted by Maine Wilderness Paddlers Inc. of Mount Desert, owned by Bob Mensink.

The state publicity bureau sees the ad as a legitimate tool for promoting Maine tourism. Taylor equates it with a recent television commercial for Miller beer featuring a Down East lobsterman.

"I don't think people make a direct con-nection between Maine and cigarette smoking," Taylor said. "Any time we can have a legitimate tie-in with a commercial interest, I'm certainly not going to kick it out the door."

Others disagree.

"What bothers me most is the smoking connection," said Rob Gardiner, executive director of the Natural Resources Council of Maine, the state's largest environmental organization. The NRC played a key role in the establishment of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway two decades ago.

"I find the association of smoking with the



Colleen,

You'd better start smiling your "ingenuous" smile or you-know-who may think you've learned something this year. We're going to have a great summer!

Dinky

wilderness experience to be totally incongruous," Gardiner said, who expressed concern that the waterway and its campsites are already operating near capacity and cannot withstand any tourism boom resulting from the ads.

THE TRIPS are scheduled to run through 1981 and 1982, but the promotional campaign is too new to gauge the initial public

"I think the great outdoors and health are the very antithesis of smoking," said Hartman of the Bureau of Parks and

Recreation, a former Maine guide who still does the Allagash two or three times a year.

"And I don't like the sexist stuff. The fact is that the Allagash is used and enjoyed by hundreds, even thousands of women and

children each year," he said. While acknowledging that the ad may not be worded most advantageously, Mensink said he believes the campaign still represents a valid way to attract tourist dollars to Maine.

"I think it's going to bring people up here. I don't see how it's going to hurt anything,"



KSDB-FM Final Week Special



Beginning 7 a.m. this Sunday KSDB will broadcast non-stop throughout final week.

Turn us on. **RADIO 88 is FM for Kansas State**





SATURDAY, MAY 9, 7 P.M.

Williams Aud./Umberger Hall

MARANTHA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Look out men-

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN

CANCER SOCIETY. This space contributed as a public service.



Nancy and Susan have arrived!

K-State Singers



a contemporary look at music

- **Thursday May 7**
- Friday May 8
- Saturday May 9

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

> Reserved tickets from McCain box office 532-6425 1-5 pm Public \$2.50 Students \$2.00

Investigators fail to establish Hinckley's plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators have "no hard evidence" that accused presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. had been stalking Ronald Reagan or other political figures, federal law enforcement sources said Wednesday.

These sources, who declined to be identified, said that federal investigators have established that Hinckley was in three cities last October at roughly the same time as President Carter, and that he had visited Washington three times in the months before his arrest March 30 on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

The sources said that Hinckley had been in Nashville, Chicago and Dayton, Ohio, at times that Carter was there during the presidential campaign last fall, and that he

Theorize time-place instances 'coincidental'

had visited Washington, D.C., in late September, mid-October and early February.

But "There is no hard evidence that he planned a deliberate strategy of stalking any public figure," one source said. "The evidence at this time fits a theory that those instances were coincidental."

The sources noted that during the Chicago visit President Carter simply landed and took off without making a campaign tour of the city. Nevertheless, the sources said the possibility of stalking has not been ruled out entirely. They said investigators had found nothing relating to Hinckley's visits to Washington "to indicate any plan at that

time to carry out an assassination."

According to these sources, the investigative findings thus far are contained in a roughly 1,200-page summary of the probe. The sources said that the summary, based on an investigation conducted by the FBI, Secret Service and the District of Columbia police, was forwarded last Friday to Attorney General William French Smith, FBI Director William Webster and the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, Charles F.C. Ruff, the prosecutor in the case.

The sources said Ruff has begun presenting the evidence to a federal grand jury here.

The investigation, which has already entailed more than 1,000 interviews, is still continuing in an effort to avoid the kinds of after-the-fact questions and conspiracy theories which have arisen in other assassination attempts in the United States, the sources said.

They said the summary contains forensic science data, the analysis of the crime scene outside the Washington Hilton Hotel where Reagan and three others were wounded, information on Hinckley's travels, funding and character, and data about the weapons allegedly used in the attack.

Investigators have been frustrated by their inability to question Hinckley other than for a few hours immediately after his

Hinckley is at the federal correctional institution in Butner, N.C., where he is undergoing 90 days of psychiatric testing by experts for the government and his defense attorneys.

The sources stressed that at this point, in the words of one source, "there is no evidence at all to show any association by other people in the assassination attempt."

Staten Island ferry-freighter collision in fog injures 65

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Staten Island ferry collided with a freighter in New York harbor and two freighters collided off Virginia on Wednesday morning, as dense fog cloaked the East Coast. More than 60 people were injured, none seriously, and all four ships were damaged.

In New York, the ferryboat American Legion, carrying 2,500 rush-hour commuters, was near the Statue of Liberty when it collided with the freighter Heogh Orchid at about 7:20 a.m. EDT, injuring 65 people, officials said.

"It looked like a large gray shadow coming out of the fog," said ferry passenger Matthew Bendix, 17.

Two of the 65 people injured were admitted in satisfactory condition, and the others were treated and released, hospital officials said.

A GREEK CARGO VESSEL was taking on water and leaving a trail of diesel fuel as it limped toward Norfolk, Va., after it collided with another ship at about 7:20 a.m. EDT, said spokesmen for the 5th Coast Guard District headquarters at Portsmouth,

The Greek ship's crewmen huddled in lifeboats for more than two hours before being rescued, Coast Guard officials said.

The 469-foot Hellenic Carrier, with a 35-foot wide gash on its starboard side below the waterline, had about 5 feet of water in the engine room, said Petty Officer Fred Maldonado.

About 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel had spilled into the Atlantic, Maldonado said. But he added, "We're not considering that oil as a major pollution problem."

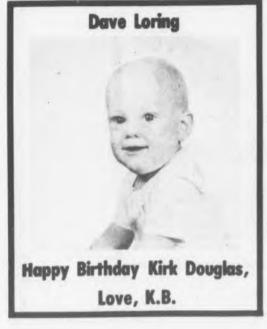
FOG ALLOWING ONLY 200 yards visibility covered the area, and the seas had 6-foot to 7-foot swells.

The 820-foot Lash Atlantico, a U.S. cargo ship with a 6-foot-high, 40-foot-long gash on one side and a 25-foot gash on the other, also headed back to Norfolk.

SHARE
THE COST
OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY.

This space contributed as a public service



Coast Guard Petty Officer Bruce Pimental said 28 Hellenic Carrier crewmen were picked up from lifeboats lashed to the ship shortly before 11 a.m. by the bulk carrier Eastern Saga, out of Hong Kong. No one was reported injured.

The Coast Guard said the Hellenic Carrier was loaded with general cargo, such as lumber and chicken feed, when the collision occurred 25 miles southeast of Cape Henry. Agents for the ships would not give out other information immediately.

The American Legion returned to Staten Island under its own power with a large dent punched into its side. It can carry 3,400 people.

The 515-foot Heogh Orchid made its way to a pier in Brooklyn with a two-to-three foot dent in its bow about five feet above the water line, the Coast Guard said. There was no immediate word of any injury among the 28 crewmen aboard.

HOT DIGGITY DOG

WE'RE OPEN TILL 11:00 p.m. IN AGGIEVILLE 539-8033

STUDIO POTTERS SALE

SPONSORED BY THE U.F.M. POTTER'S GUILD

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THURS. & FRI.

MAY 7, 8

k-state union courtyard



SPRING AND SUMMER RESORT: THE AYRSHIRE TROPICAL SUIT

Resort to the suit that offers the ideal climate for spring and summer, this Ayrshire® Tropical from the New Bond Street Collection. British-styled in long, perfectly sculptured lines emphasized by softspoken stripes on blue. And it holds those lines because it's a blend of Dacron® polyester and wool worsted. Cool, dark and handsome. English elegance. American tailoring by Austin Reed of Regent Street. Make a great first impression on your job interview. It might make the difference.



Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur



House nears final vote on Reagan's budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House worked on virtually futile liberal attempts to boost spending on social programs Wednesday as it neared a final vote on President Reagan's austere budget outline for 1982.

"Only the Lord himself could save this one," said Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), the leading opponent of the administration's spending blueprint. He said the final tally was likely Thursday.

"I'm not predicting defeat, but the Republicans may be unlucky enough to win this one," said O'Neill. He asserted that enactment of Reagan's economic program could send inflation "through the roof" and push interest rates "into the high 20s."

Any lingering doubt about whether Reagan would prevail appeared to dissipate when nine Republicans who said last week they were wavering released a statement pledging their votes to the president. But the nine also said they would work later to take money from defense and give it to social

Reagan, meanwhile, continued his personal lobbying at the White House, inviting fewer than a dozen House members to the Oval Office for a series of private talks.

Before voting on the Reagan plan, the House turned to two proposals drafted to appeal to liberals.

One, the version sponsored by the 18-

Liberals attempt to boost social programs

member Congressional Black Caucus, calls for \$29.4 billion less in defense spending than Reagan wants, and \$37.5 billion more in social programs such as public service jobs, food stamps, health care and student assistance.

It would reject the administration's tax cut plan in favor of a different reduction providing more relief to low and middleincome workers and would leave the government with a surplus next year of \$7.8

The second liberal alternative—sponsored by Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) would balance the budget by deferring any income tax cut until 1983.

It recommends spending \$900 million more than the president asked on defense, and would hike spending on social programs and energy development by more than \$8

Neither of the liberal proposals was given any chance of passage in the House, where the main focus was on Reagan's budget and an alternative put together by the Democratic leadership.

The administration is backing a plan to accommodate huge cuts in social programs and an accelerated defense budget as well

as a three-year, acrossthe-board income tax reduction of 30 percent.

The president's \$688.8 billion spending plan would leave a deficit of \$31 billion next year and balance the budget in 1984.

The Democratic leadership is pushing its

own alternative, calling for spending of \$714.5 billion and a deficit of \$25.6 billion. It gives Reagan what he wants on defense spending, but calls for several billion dollars more in spending on social programs than the administration wants.

The plan junks the president's three-year tax-cut plan in favor of a one-year tax cut of about \$38 billion.

Graduation Gifts With A Touch Of Distinction



Attache Cases & Portfolios



Calculators



K-State Crested Pewter Mugs & Glassware



Jewlery



K-State Imprinted T-Shirts



Graduation Cards





Medical schools employ too few women on faculty, report says

BOSTON (AP) - About a quarter of the young doctors setting up practice in the United States these days are women, but female doctors are still having trouble landing the prestigious top jobs at the nation's medical schools, a study shows.

The review documents a remarkable surge in the numbers of women being admitted to this once largely all-male profession. But it asserts, "Medical schools should consciously take the lead in promoting women, as they did in admitting women to medical school."

The study was conducted at the University of Arizona College of Medicine by Judith Braslow and Dr. Marilyn Heins. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The great increase in the number of women entering medicine occurred early in the last decade. In 1970, women accounted for 11 percent of the students starting medicine school. By 1979, that number had grown to 28 percent.

However, the study said, there has been only a small increase in the number of women on medical school faculties during the past decade, and few women hold administrative positions. No medical school is headed by a female dean.

The researchers said medical schools hould recruit young female graduates.

"Until female students, residents and faculty begin to see more women in the positions that count in academic medicine. there will continue to be issues of concern to women in medicine," they wrote.

An accompanying editorial, written by the New England Journal's deputy editor, Dr. Marcia Angell, said: "The heart of the dilemma for the woman physician lies in her responsibility to oversee the development of her children.'

> "Maybe it will

> > The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

The problems, she said, "go beyond prejudice." But they may be eased if the profession allows women to take time out to raise the families, then makes it easier for them to resume their careers after their children are in school.

Happy Birthday Mark and Steve



TRI-DUTS FOREVER! From. Tom

What happens to them makes one of the most spellbinding mysteries of our time

May 7, 1981

Thursday

Little Theatre 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall 7:00 p.m.



"PICNIC AT HANGING ROCK' ELECTRIFIES. **NEW, WONDERFUL AND**

DIFFERENT."

"A VISUALLY **EXQUISITE** MYSTERY." -Judith Crist



k-state union

upc kaleidoscope

25 years of service 1956-1981

Picnic at Hanging Rock

From Atlantic Releasing Corporation 🐼

International Film Series

Investigators fail to establish Hinckley's plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators have "no hard evidence" that accused presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. had been stalking Ronald Reagan or other political figures, federal law enforcement sources said Wednesday.

These sources, who declined to be identified, said that federal investigators have established that Hinckley was in three cities last October at roughly the same time as President Carter, and that he had visited Washington three times in the months before his arrest March 30 on charges of attempting to assassinate President

The sources said that Hinckley had been in Nashville, Chicago and Dayton, Ohio, at times that Carter was there during the presidential campaign last fall, and that he

Theorize time-place instances 'coincidental'

had visited Washington, D.C., in late September, mid-October and early February.

But "There is no hard evidence that he planned a deliberate strategy of stalking any public figure," one source said. "The evidence at this time fits a theory that those instances were coincidental."

The sources noted that during the Chicago visit President Carter simply landed and took off without making a campaign tour of the city. Nevertheless, the sources said the possibility of stalking has not been ruled out entirely. They said investigators had found nothing relating to Hinckley's visits to Washington "to indicate any plan at that time to carry out an assassination."

According to these sources, the investigative findings thus far are contained in a roughly 1,200-page summary of the probe. The sources said that the summary, based on an investigation conducted by the FBI, Secret Service and the District of Columbia police, was forwarded last Friday to Attorney General William French Smith, FBI Director William Webster and the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, Charles F.C. Ruff, the prosecutor in the

The sources said Ruff has begun presenting the evidence to a federal grand jury here.

The investigation, which has already entailed more than 1,000 interviews, is still continuing in an effort to avoid the kinds of after-the-fact questions and conspiracy

theories which have arisen in other assassination attempts in the United States, the sources said.

They said the summary contains forensic science data, the analysis of the crime scene outside the Washington Hilton Hotel where Reagan and three others were wounded, information on Hinckley's travels, funding and character, and data about the weapons allegedly used in the attack.

Investigators have been frustrated by their inability to question Hinckley other than for a few hours immediately after his

Hinckley is at the federal correctional institution in Butner, N.C., where he is undergoing 90 days of psychiatric testing by experts for the government and his defense attorneys.

The sources stressed that at this point, in the words of one source, "there is no evidence at all to show any association by other people in the assassination attempt.'

Staten Island ferry-freighter collision in fog injures 65

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Staten Island ferry collided with a freighter in New York harbor and two freighters collided off Virginia on Wednesday morning, as dense fog cloaked the East Coast. More than 60 people were injured, none seriously, and all four ships were damaged.

In New York, the ferryboat American Legion, carrying 2,500 rush-hour commuters, was near the Statue of Liberty when it collided with the freighter Heogh Orchid at about 7:20 a.m. EDT, injuring 65 people, officials said.

"It looked like a large gray shadow coming out of the fog," said ferry passenger Matthew Bendix, 17.

Two of the 65 people injured were admitted in satisfactory condition, and the others were treated and released, hospital officials said.

A GREEK CARGO VESSEL was taking on water and leaving a trail of diesel fuel as it limped toward Norfolk, Va., after it collided with another ship at about 7:20 a.m. EDT, said spokesmen for the 5th Coast Guard District headquarters at Portsmouth,

The Greek ship's crewmen huddled in lifeboats for more than two hours before being rescued, Coast Guard officials said.

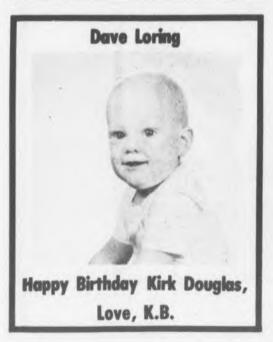
The 469-foot Hellenic Carrier, with a 35foot wide gash on its starboard side below the waterline, had about 5 feet of water in the engine room, said Petty Officer Fred Maldonado.

About 8,000 gallons of diesel fuel had spilled into the Atlantic, Maldonado said. But he added, "We're not considering that oil as a major pollution problem."

FOG ALLOWING ONLY 200 yards visibility covered the area, and the seas had 6-foot to 7-foot swells.

The 820-foot Lash Atlantico, a U.S. cargo ship with a 6-foot-high, 40-foot-long gash on one side and a 25-foot gash on the other, also headed back to Norfolk.

> MERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. This space contributed as a public service.



Coast Guard Petty Officer Bruce Pimental said 28 Hellenic Carrier crewmen were picked up from lifeboats lashed to the ship shortly before 11 a.m. by the bulk carrier Eastern Saga, out of Hong Kong. No one was reported injured.

The Coast Guard said the Hellenic Carrier was loaded with general cargo, such as lumber and chicken feed, when the collision occurred 25 miles southeast of Cape Henry. Agents for the ships would not give out other information immediately.

The American Legion returned to Staten Island under its own power with a large dent punched into its side. It can carry 3,400

The 515-foot Heogh Orchid made its way to a pier in Brooklyn with a two-to-three foot dent in its bow about five feet above the water line, the Coast Guard said. There was no immediate word of any injury among the 28 crewmen aboard.

HOT DIGGITY DOG

WE'RE OPEN TILL 11:00 p.m.

IN AGGIEVILLE 539-8033

STUDIO POTTERS SALE

SPONSORED BY THE **U.F.M.** POTTER'S GUILD

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

THURS. & FRI.

MAY 7, 8

k-state union courtyard





SPRING AND SUMMER RESORT: THE AYRSHIRE TROPICAL SUIT

Resort to the suit that offers the ideal climate for spring and summer, this Ayrshire® Tropical from the New Bond Street Collection. British-styled in long, perfectly sculptured lines emphasized by softspoken stripes on blue. And it holds those lines because it's a blend of Dacron® polyester and wool worsted. Cool, dark and handsome. English elegance. American tailoring by Austin Reed of Regent Street.

Make a great first impression on your job interview. It might make the difference.

Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear

Sports

Dad's death, Rockets shock Houston owner

BOSTON (AP) - The past six months in shock upon shock, one as unexpected as the other. But one has been considerably easier

First, his father George was stricken by a heart attack and died last Nov. 29 at the age

The elder Maloof left his business empire to his family. At 24, Gavin took over as president of a not wildly successful part of that empire, the Houston Rockets.

The second shock wasn't long in coming. After compiling a mediocre regular season record of 40-42, the Rockets launched themselves into the National Basketball Association stratosphere with playoff conquests of defending champion Los Angeles, San Antonio and Kansas City.

NOW THE ROCKETS, who have never won an NBA championship, find themselves challenging the Boston Celtics, who have won 13 of them, in the finals of the NBA playoffs. Boston won Tuesday night's first game by the score of 98-95. Game two is tonight.

"I never thought that we'd be where we are today, in the world championship finals," the young owner said Wednesday. "Last year I talked to (Los Angeles) coach (Paul) Westhead after he won the NBA finals and he said, 'It's fantastic,' and I always wished I could experience that."

Maloof said he felt the Rockets had talent the young life of Gavin Maloof have brought and that it was just a matter of time before they achieved considerable success.

But, he said, "we never expected it this soon. I didn't expect it for five years, who knows when. A lot of teams never make it."

HE REGRETS his father can't savor the

"We were at his bedside and his last words were, 'How many points did Moses Malone score?' This is the kind of love he had for the team," Gavin Maloof said.

"He lived and died with every game like we (other family members) do. I like to think he's watching from upstairs and maybe he's been instrumental in helping us get this far.

"He was a diabetic and heart disorders and diabetes go hand in hand. My dad was in good shape. He swam twice a day and never had a history of heart trouble. It was a shock to us."

The family, based in Albuquerque, N.M., owns eight hotels, liquor and beer distributorships and a trucking company. It purchased the Rockets in May 1979, the month after Gavin Maloof graduated from Trinity College in Texas, where he was a defensive back and wide receiver on the football team. He started working for his father at 10 as a warehouseman, sweeping floors and riding beer trucks.

Success in playoffs puts Kings in black

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Attendance at Kansas City Kings basketball games dropped by nearly 39,000 this season, but revenues from the team's surpising success in the playoffs kept the club profitable.

"We did come back after a horrendous start," said Kings president Paul Rosenberg, acknowledging that the team finished the season in the black, but declining to give specific numbers. "The playoffs did it for

The home team receives 45 percent of the gate at playoffs games, with the rest going to the NBA. Receipts from any odd games played in a series are split between the home team and the visitors.

Attendance at the 41 home games at Kemper Arena this season was 336,569—38,818 less than last season, when most nome games were played in the smaller Municipal Auditorium while storm damage to the Kemper was repaired.

The Kings played seven playoffs games this season at Kemper, drawing an average of 13,433 spectators per game. They also shared receipts from games with Houston, Portland and Phoenix.

Rosenberg said much of this year's slow start was because of the Kansas City Royals' American League baseball pennant and World Series appearance last year.

"On the last day of the World Series, we didn't sell a ticket. We had a difficult year until spring," he said.

Kings general manager Jeff Cohen said he hopes to see attendance average 10,000 per game next season. "I feel you have to be around 10,000 a game with the present structure, the way salaries are going up,"

The Kings were eliminated in the finals of the Western Conference playoffs by the Houston Rockets.



The Ladies of

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Kappa Pi Chapter

Presents:

"A Tribute to Black Faculty and Staff at Kansas State University"

May 9, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Union Main Ballroom

For further information call 537-1634

SHARE THE COST

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

REDKEN

LORDS 'n LADYS



* STYLIST OF THE WEEK

For fun in the sun, try creative braiding by Marcia





Marcia Staples

210 Humboldt

776-5651

66 That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago. ??

George Welsh-Head Coach, USNA Football



It was hard to believe a boy like Tom Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've beaten cancer.

But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society*

Almost 2 million people are living proof your contributions count

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Manager Wills fired by Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Maury Wills, the baserobbing king of the 1960s who couldn't beg, borrow or steal enough victories as a manager in the '80s, was fired Wednesday as skipper of the Seattle Mariners.

At an afternoon news conference, the American League team's majority owner, George Argyros, announced that minor league manager Rene Lachemann would become interim manager.

Lachemann, who managed the Mariners' AAA Spokane farm club, will become the youngest manager in the major leagues. He turned 36 Monday. Tony LaRussa of the

Chicago White Sox had been the youngest manager at 36 years, five months.

Dan O'Brien, Mariner president, said, "This is not something new to 'Lach' and I, because we've talked about his desire to become a major league manager on a number of occasions. I don't know of anyone who has worked harder and deserves the opportunity more."

Lachemann becomes the third manager in the Mariners' five years as an American League club. Darrell Johnson ran the club from its first season in 1977 until he was fired last August. Wills, former base-stealing whiz of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was named Mariners manager Aug. 4. Ironically, Lachemann began his association with professional baseball as a Dodger batboy in 1959, the year Wills came up to the majors.

Wills, who met an Associated Press reporter and photographer Wednesday in the gym of his Bellevue apartment, said he didn't want to talk.

The Mariners had a 6-18 record under Wills this season, their worst start ever. Wills was 20-38 last season after replacing Johnson.

Evans, Eckersley lead Boston to 3-1 victory over Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dwight Evans blasted a towering two-run home run in the eighth inning Wednesday night, and Dennis Eckersley tossed a four-hitter to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the skidding Kansas City Royals.

Eckersley, 3-2, and Dennis Leonard, 2-4, were locked in a pitcher's duel throughout the cool, breezy evening, with the Royals clinging to a 1-0 lead on George Brett's first-inning, run-scoring single.

Willie Wilson led off the game with a single, moved to second on a ground out and scored on Brett's hit.

Glenn Hoffman singled leading off the eighth, the sixth hit Leonard surrendered. After Rick Miller sacrificed him to second, Jerry Remy singled, but Hoffman was out at the plate on a strong throw from center fielder Amos Otis.

Evans then slammed Leonard's next pitch deep into the left field bleachers for his fifth homer and only Boston's second victory in 10 games.

The Red Sox added a run in the ninth when Carney Lansford doubled, went to third on a ground out and, one out later, scored on Miller's single.

Orioles 5, Twins 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Bumbry scored the winning run for Baltimore as Minnesota botched a potential inning-ending rundown in the ninth, giving the Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Twins Wednesday night.

A walk to Rick Dempsey and singles by Lenn Sakata and Bumbry scored the first run of the inning off reliever Jack O'Connor, 0-1, and relief ace Doug Corbett was called from the bullpen.

Mark Belanger grounded to third baseman John Castino, and Sakata was tagged out in a rundown. But when Belanger was trapped between first and second, second baseman Rob Wilfong dropped the ball as he attempted a tag, allowing Bumbry to score from first.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Cleveland righthander Bert Blyleven pitched eight innings of no-hit ball, winding up with a two-hitter, as the Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Wednesday night.

Lloyd Moseby stroked Blyleven's first pitch of the ninth to left field for a double. The curving liner got by Larry Littleton, who replaced Joe Charboneau in the ninth, and the Blue Jays got their only run when pinch hitter George Bell followed with a single.

Blyleven threw the American League's last no-hitter Sept. 22, 1977 against California.

All Cleveland's runs were unearned. In the third, a Rick Manning single sent Duane Kuiper to third. Toronto right fielder Barry Bonnell's throw to the plate got by catcher Ernie Whitt, allowing Kuiper to score. Mike Hargrove grounded to Danny Ainge at third who threw wildly and Vereyzer and Manning scored.



Rangers 4, White Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bump Wills had two hits and scored two runs as the Texas Rangers scrambled to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night

The Rangers cracked a 2-2 tie in the seventh. Jim Sundberg singled, went to third on a single by Wills and scored on a single by Bill Stein. Wills, who took third on Stein's hit, scored on Al Oliver's fielder's choice grounder.

Chicago had tied the game with two runs in the top of the seventh. Carlton Fisk, Greg Luzinski and Lamar Johnson rapped consecutive singles for one run. Pinch-hitter Bobby Molinaro then singled to left, driving in Rusty Kuntz, who ran for Luzinski.



230 Poyntz

GALLERY 230 Custom Framing

includes mount, mat, glass and frame

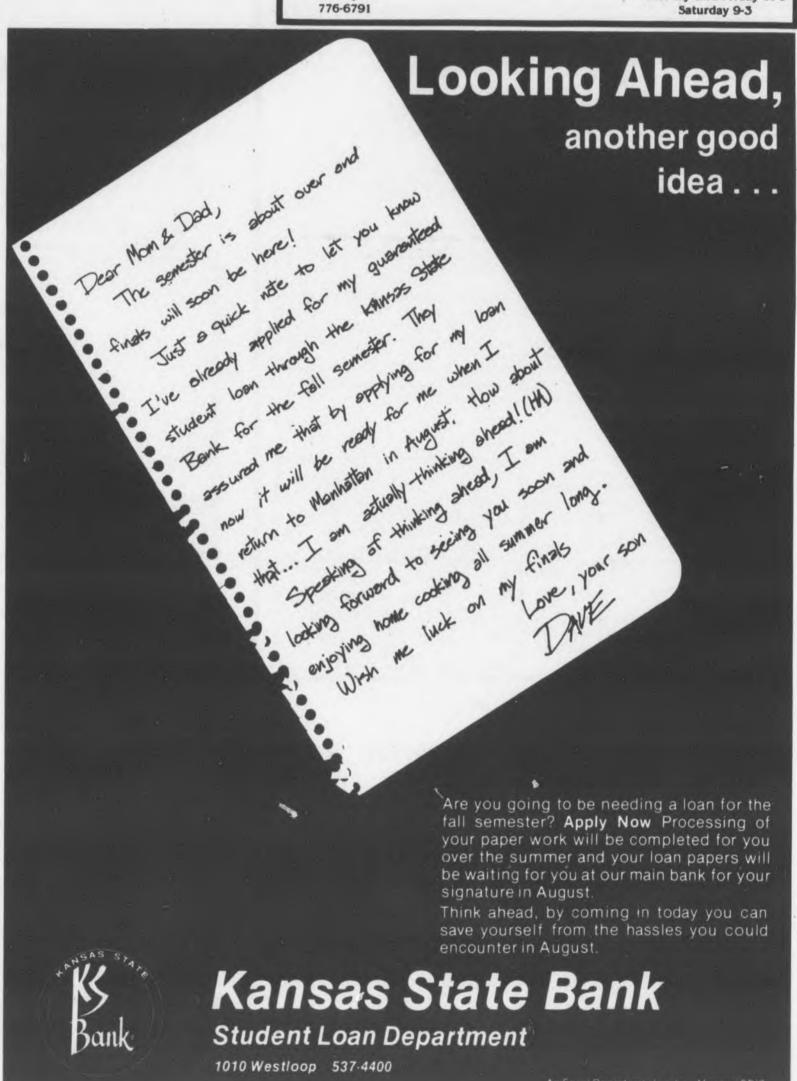
Diplomas \$13.50 Spring Formal Photos

and other photos

5" × 7" \$11.50 7" × 9" \$13.50

choice of wood or metal frames

Qallery 230 Tuesday thru Friday 11-5 Saturday 9-3



Perry checks Cards on 6 hits as Braves cruise to 10-2 win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chris Chambliss drove in five runs, three of them on a ninth-inning homer, leading the Atlanta Braves and Gaylord Perry to a 10-2 romp over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

The 42-year-old Perry, major leagues' oldest player, checked St. Louis on six hits. One of the blows off the Atlanta right-hander, 3-2, was Tony Scott's two-run homer, his second of the year.

Scott's shot came in the first inning after Garry Templeton opened with a single. But then Perry shut the Cardinals out the rest of th way, coasting to his 292nd lifetime triumph.

In the second inning, the Braves cut the St. Louis lead to 2-1 on Glenn Hubbard's triple following a two-out walk to Biff Pocoroba.

In the sixth, leadoff hitter Ed Miller was hit by a pitch by Bob Forsch, 2-2. Claudell Washington followed with a single, finishing Forsch. Miller then scored the tying run on Chambliss' force play grounder. Then Dale Murphy singled and Pocoroba followed with an RBI single against St. Louis reliever Joe Edelen, who yielded the final run of the inning on a wild pitch.

Following Scott's homer in the St. Louis first, Perry restricted the Cards to four singles. Atlanta added two runs in the seventh on singles by Miller and Chambliss sandwiching a triple by Washington.

Chambliss' three-run ninth inning homer and an RBI single by Hubbard wrapped up the victory.

Dodgers 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ron Cey's fourth-inning home run carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Right-hander Burt Hooton, 4-0, checked the Phillies on five hits, striking out four and walking none.

The Dodgers took a 1-0 lead off loser Nino Espinosa, 1-2, in the second when Steve Garvey opened with a single, reached second on a walk to Cey, and scored on Pedro Guerrero's single to left field. In the fourth, Cey slammed one over the left field wall to make it 2-0.

The Phillies scored a run in the seventh when Gary Matthews lashed a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Manny Trillo.

Reds 9, Pirates 8

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench delivered a bases loaded single to knock in the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 9-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

The Pirates led 8-7 going to the bottom of the ninth, but Dave Collins walked and when Phil Garner threw wild on Ken Griffey's bunt, both runners were safe. Dave Concepcion followed with a base hit, driving in Griffey with the tying run.

George Foster, who had homered earlier, was walked intentionally, loading the bases before Bench delivered the winning hit against reliever Kent Tekulve.

Tome Hume, 2-2, got the victory; Grant Jackson, 1-2, the loss.

Padres 13, Expos 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Broderick Perkins drove in five runs with a three-run homer, a double and a triple, and Ruppert Jones knocked in three more as the San Diego

> Nice try Carol Westfall



Your loving roommates

Padres used a 19-hit attack to rout the Montreal Expos 13-5 Wednesday night.

The Padres' outburst enabled starter Juan Eichelberger, 2-1, to gain the victory despite yielding consecutive run-scoring triples to Mike Gates, Tim Raines and Tim Wallach in the ninth. Eichelberger needed relief help from Dan Boone, who retired the final three batters.

San Diego jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first as Terry Kennedy singled home a run after a walk to Jones and Gene Richards' single. Perkins then unloaded off loser Ray Burris, 2-2.

Larry Parrish socked a home run in the second inning to cut the lead to 4-1, but the Padres added to their lead with three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth, all off reliever Steve Ratzer.

Cubs 2, Astros 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Reitz hit a two-out RBI single in the 11th inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 win over the Houston Astros.

The Cubs began the 11th against Frank LaCorte, 1-1, with a walk by Steve Dillard. Tim Blackwell sacrificed Dillard to second, and Reitz delivered the game-winning hit to

Lee Smith, 1-2, the fourth Chicago pitcher, was the winner.

The Cubs broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth. Bill Buckner beat out an infield hit and moved to second when Astros starter Nolan Ryan threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt. Buckner took third when Steve Henderson flied to right field, and Leon Durham singled to right, scoring Buckner.

Giants 6, Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Clark tripled and scored in the third inning and then singled home another run in a three-run sixth, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

"Complete Shoe & Boot Repair"

HAND-CRAFTED LEATHER GOODS BELTS BUCKLES BILLFOLDS



Open until 8:00 p.m. Thursday

Drive-Up Convenience 401 Humboldt 776-1193

K-State women's softball team to play lowa in Region 6 game

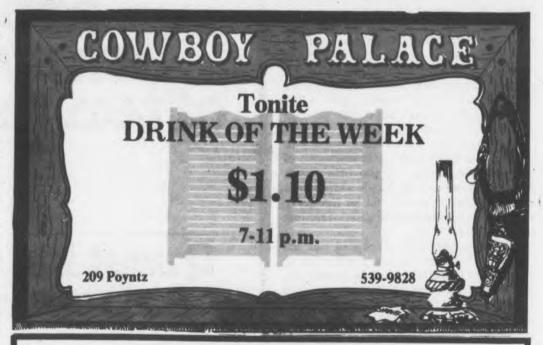
Returning from a weekend road trip that produced one win in six games, the K-State softball team will try to bounce back today when the Region VI championships begin at Lawrence.

The double-elimination, 12-team tournament will run today, Friday and Saturday, with finals scheduled for Saturday.

The ninth-seeded Wildcats will meet eighth-seeded Iowa at 9 a.m. today. K-State coach Charlotte Michal will start Janel Anderson, 10-12 with a 1.29 earned run average.

If the women can get past Iowa, they will face top-seeded Creighton at 1 p.m. today. A loss against Iowa will put the Wildcats in the losers bracket where they will play at 9 a.m. Friday. Michal said she will pitch Cindy Farris, 8-8 with a 2.27 ERA, in the second game.

"This is pressure time," said Michal, whose team comes into the tournament with a 22-25 record. "We have to bounce back. This has been a great season, but the teams will be tough at regionals."



Let's Decide the ISSUE!

ABORTION

A DOCUMENTARY FILM

- -Examines all sides-
- -Actual film footage of various methods-

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 7 P.M.

Williams Aud./Umberger Hall

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY



Need a book break?

Try our 50¢ fishbowls

All nite long

And don't miss our weekend bands!

Friday DNIGHT FLYER Saturday

MIDNIGHT FLYER SOUTHERN COMFORT

8:30-Midnite

\$2.50 Admission

Both Nites

Spend your last weekend in town with us.



Fibak eliminates No. 5 Amritraj

NEW YORK (AP) - Fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland dropped the opening set, then took the next two to oust Vijay Amritraj of India from the \$592,000 Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills. The score was 4-

Earlier, 11th-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay upset sixth-seeded Brian Teacher 6-4, 7-5; ninth-seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary stopped Larry Stefanki 6-3, 6-4; Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland defeated Sammy Giammalva 6-3, 6-2; Mario Martinez of Bolivia downed Ricardo Cano of Argentina 6-3, 6-1 and seventh-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa eliminated Dominique Bedel of France 6-1, 7-5.

Amritraj won the opening set, breaking Fibak in the sixth and 10th games, despite a rash of backhand errors. The 27-year-old Amritraj, who upset Jimmy Connors here a year ago, continued to have troubles with his backhand as Fibak, ranked 28th in the world, romped through the middle set with breaks in the first and fifth games.

Then came the crucial third set. Fibak broke in the third game, starting a run of nine straight points. In the fifth game, Amritraj, down love-30, finally snapped the string, pulling to deuce. But he lost serve when Fibak rifled a backhand down the line at game point.

The 28-year-old Pole then ran out the string to advance to the quarter-finals. Pecci roard back from 0-5 in the second set, winning seven straight games to upset Teacher. In the final four games, Teacher won only two points.

Taroczy, quietly moving through the competition on the outside courts at the West Side Tennis Club, had a much easier time of it Wednesday. In his first outing, a second-round match Tuesday against unheralded Eric Fromm, Taroczy had to battle back from match point to capture the three-setter.

Kriek, who lost the championship match to John McEnroe in the World Championship Tennis Finals in Dallas on Sunday, broke Bedel in the fourth and sixth games to breeze to a first-set victory. The second set was more difficult.

Minnesota can advance tonight

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - The Minnesota North Stars, who have reached the National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinals four times but never beyond, are a game away from the championship round.

"We're so close now, we can taste it," said North Stars defenseman Brad Maxwell, whose team holds a 3-1 cushion in the bestof-seven semifinal series against the Calgary Flames.

Minnesota defeated Calgary 7-4 Tuesday night in Bloomington, Minn. and faces the Flames at Calgary's Stampede Corral in Game five Thursday.

The winner of the series meets defending Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, who swept the New York Rangers in four games.

Minnesota's Bobby Smith, who has had three goals and five assists in the last two games, cautioned against too much early

"With eight seconds left in the game," he recalled, "I said to Al MacAdams on the bench, 'We can't celebrate yet. We've still got to beat them once more and it's not going to be easy. The Flames are a long way back now, but they're going to be psyched up'."

Minnesota was ninth in the NHL regularseason standings. Last season, they were eliminated in the semis by Philadelphia.

The Flames, in Atlanta until last May, never had advanced past the preliminary round. They still believe that there's hope.

"It's not over by any stretch," said Calgary coach Al MacNeil. "I don't feel we are on the ropes. We'll win at Calgary and be back in Minnesota."

Should Calgary win Thursday night, a sixth game would be played at the Met Center in Bloomington Saturday. The seventh game, if one is necessary, is scheduled for next Tuesday in Calgary.

"We don't want to give them a chance to get back into it," Smith said. "We want to end it as soon as possible and that would be Thursday."

Book Buy-Back

Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Answer:

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question:

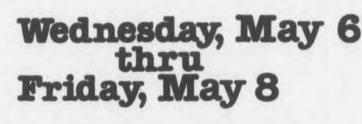
What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

DUESTION of the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase? will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:



8:15 am to 4:45 pm

Saturday, May 9

10:15 am 3:48 pm

Monday, May 11

8:15 am 1:48 pm



0301

U.S. intensifies efforts to sell grain abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture 36.7 bushels of wheat. Secretary John Block announced Wednesday an "intensified campaign" to sell more U.S. grain to five countries which experts believe represent a growing market

Block said the countries being targeted for the push are Algeria, Brazil, Chile, China and Morocco. He said the campaign will be extended to other countries "when plans are

Asked about a report that the USDA is preparing to sell surplus butter to the Soviet Union, Block said no decision had been

According to the depaytment's Foreign Agricultural Service, the five countries are expected to import nearly 17 million metric tons of the two grains-about 13.7 million of wheat and 3.0 million of corn-in the 1980-81 marketing year.

COMPARATIVELY, U.S. exports of all kinds of grain-including wheat, rice, corn and other feed grains-are expected to reach a record of about 118 million metric tons this year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 39.4 bushels or corn or

Voluntary restraints to have little effect, **GM** president says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Japanese automakers easily could sell more cars in the United States this year than they did last year, despite the voluntary import restraints announced last week, General Motors president F. James McDonald said Wednesday.

"I don't think it (the voluntary restraints) will have any effect on the marketplace, as far as we're concerned," McDonald said at a news briefing in Kansas City, where he addressed a forum for area stockholders.

McDonald said the Japanese restrictions apply only to new shipments. With some 400,000 units already stockpiled on U.S. soil, Japanese automakers could increase sales merely by selling off a portion of that inventory, he said.

But the voluntary ceiling on exports to the U.S. did have a beneficial effect, he said.

"From what we know, the agreement should avert the possibility of Congress passing restrictive trade legislation, and that's good for everyone," the GM president and chief operating officer said.

"GM has never believed in import restrictions by legislation...We feel that would have brought about a tariff war."

Meeting briefly with reporters, Block said, "We don't have any idea" on how much additional grain might be sold to the five countries. "We're hopeful, but we don't have any specific projection," he said.

Block said foreign crop conditions and other factors provided a "reason to believe" the five countries' needs might be greater than earlier realized.

"There could be an awful lot of competition in the world to sell wheat, because there are other countries...and we need to be in there scrapping," he said.

EARLIER, THE Des Moines Register said in a copyright story that unidentified government officials are saying the United States is willing to sell surplus butter for about \$1 a pound to the Soviet Union, about 60 cents less than the government paid for it under the federal dairy support program.

The paper said the butter will be sold to American exporting companies who will resell it to the Soviet Union. The price of about \$1 a pound would reflect the world price of butter. In all, it said the sale could involve up to 400 million pounds of butter from a surplus stock of more than 560 million pounds.

"There's no decision been made to do this," Block said. "It wouldn't necessarily be the Soviet Union (but) it could be, if we were to do this."

Block added that the administration is "at least giving some consideration" to selling butter and that "if it were sold, it would be sold at world prices."



MEN'S SHOE SALE Last Big Markdown **ALL MEN'S SHOES NOW** VISA-MASTER CARD-KELLER'S CHARGE **KELLER'S TOO Aggieville**

Car jumps curb, kills 12-year-old girl

CHICAGO (AP) - An out-of-control car jumped a curb onto a school playground Wednesday and struck a group of students leaving class, killing a 12-year-old girl and injuring 19 other youths, authorities said. Two of the injured were reported in critical condition, hospital spokesmen said.

Five others were reported in serious condition, one was in fair condition and four others were in good condition, they said.

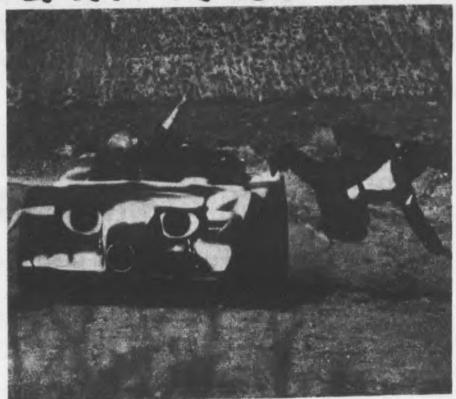
Police Capt. James Zurawski said the car was driven by a parent who had come to pick up his child at the West Side Chopin Elementary School. Zurawski said the car's brakes apparently failed and the auto jumped the curb, knocking down a fence.

A spokeswoman for St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital identified the victim as Angelica Avila. She said the girl died from multiple injuries and a skull fracture.



k-state union upc feature films 25 years of service 1956-1981

DEATH RACE 2000



Forum Hall May 8 & 9 Shows at Midnight Only All Seats 1.50 50¢

For the final "bash" of the semester, all seats at Forum Hall this weekend will be only 50¢. Plus wear your favorite (?) helmet to the midnight show and get in for just a quarter.

Collegian classifieds

One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.80 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattler, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets available. (143-154)

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)

LOOKING FOR summer roommate(s) to share rooms in large house. Reasonable rent including laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 776-5956, ask for Teressa. (149-154)

ONE FEMALE share apartment for up to mid-August. Fully carpeted, partially furnished. Great location—across the street from Ahearn. Cheap rent! Non-smoker preferred. Call 539-9374 evenings for Theresa. (149-153)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months. Furnished, air-conditioned, one-bedroom apartment across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3511 evenings, ask for Meliasa in room 347. (150-153)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466. (150-154)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1981-1982 school year. Just off campus. Call 776-3238. (150-154)

FEMALES FOR summer. Private room, laundry facilities, swimming pool. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9221.

TOPEKA BOUND college grad looking for female roomm. in Topeka, starting June or July. Call 537-9472. (151-154)

CONSERVATIVE FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom house with two others. Laundry facilities. \$100 rent plus one-third utilities. Car necessary. Call Mary at 776-3281.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for May 15 thru August 15. Across from Aheam. Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, parking, \$80. Call 776-4395. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Very nice three-bedroom house with basement, garage, fireplace, and air conditioning, own room. \$85/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 776-7338, ask for Debbie. (151-

WANTED: FEMALE upperclass or grad student to share house with two male grad students. Bedroom on separate floor. Must be neat and responsible. Close to campus. int \$117/month plus. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-1478. (151-

ROOMMATE, MALE or female wanted for summer months. Available anytime after May 14, \$90 month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice quiet house, one block from campus, washer. Call 539-4456 or 532-6117—Jackie. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share nice, furnished, two-bedroom duplex during summer school. Air-conditioned, close to campus. Only \$65.00 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Sue in Rm. 438, 539-8211. Leave message, if no answer. (151-153)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom trailer for summer and school year. Prefer non-smoker. Call Lisa at 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

ONE MALE non-smoker to share a two bedroom furnished apartment for next school year. Call Steve, 537-8488 or Mike, 539-0172. (151-154)

ROOMMATES WANTED: \$70 per month plus one-third utilities. Completely furnished mobile home/washer and dryer. Call Steve at 539-9475. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share very nice large, furnished house. Summer or summer and fall. Washer/dryer, utitilies paid. \$115. Call 539-2401 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FEMALES WANTED to share Mont Blue Duplex for summer. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 532-3166, 532-3206, or 539-2003. (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer and/or fall and spring. Large bedroom, king-size bed, one-third utilities, \$100 rent plus deposit. Call 776-8372. (152-154)

HEY FEMALE(S)! I need you to share two-bedroom apart ment for summer. Super location, air conditioned, reduced rent. Call 532-5207 or 532-5203. (152-154)

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished two-bedroom apart-ment beginning fall semester. Close to campus. Call 532-5213. (152-154)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, Room 202, Moore Hall, 539-8211. (152-154)

NON-SMOKING male for June and July with option to rent whole apartment in the fall. Furnished, two bedrooms, careted, total electric, close to campus, off-street parking. Call 537-4668 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate(s) for summer school. Nice apartment, air conditioning. Close to campus. For more in formation call Nadine, 537-9690. (152-154)

MATURE FEMALE to share nice trailer for summer. Non smoker, must like cat. Call 537-9625 after 5:00 p.m. (152-LIBERAL-MINDED female housemate for summer and/or

fall/spring. Laundry facilities, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100 after 5:30 p.m. (152-154) NEED TWO female roommates for summer, one for fall. Non-

smoking, non-drinking. Nice apartment. Summer rent very cheap, Call 776-8555. (152-154) NON-SMOKING, responsible male roommate for next year Carpeted basement apartment, 1828 Platt, four houses off campus. \$75 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave

message at Collegian, Box 9, (152-154) MALE ROOMMATE: for summer to share one bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus, furnished, with air conditioning. Rent only \$65/month without utilities. Call 539-5048 after 5:30 p.m. (153-154)

MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 a No utilities. One block from campus and Aggleville, Call 532-5324. (153-154)

NEED NONSMOKING, female roommate(s) to share fur-nished apartment for fall. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, located across from Ahearn. Call 537-7474. (153-

ONE OR two males to share large beautiful home in well established neighborhood for summer. Near campus, own bedroom, waterskiing on Sunday's. Rent very negotiable. Call 539-0208. (153-154)

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house for summer Must like to party. Call 776-3095 and ask for Randy. (153-

MALE; NONSMOKER, summer rent only. Pay rent and part utilities. Call 776-0006. (153-154)

ONE FEMALE roommate, nonsmoking, to share two bedroom apartment with three girls. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. \$90 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 532-3854. (153-154)

ONE-TWO females, private bedrooms, summer, fall option. Call 537-8984. (153-154)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, main level of two story home. Private room, laundry facilities, \$115/month, no utilities. Call Jerrilee, 776-3203 after 5:00 p.m. or Barbara at 539-2663 or 537-1329. (153-154)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agfa digital cassettes. Midwest Computers,

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50¢-75¢. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avaion Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claflin Road. Call 537-4460.

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

TYPEWRITER SALE-electronic portables-many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (144-154)

1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

1972 HONDA 350, fairing, windshield, highway bar, touring seat, sissy bar, book rack, \$550. Call Bob, 537-8055. (149-

WATERBED-\$160 or best offer. Full warranty. Also carpet \$25, dark blue. Call 537-0276. (149-153)

SAVE YOUR Rent Money-1969, 12' x 53' Great Lakes, newly remodeled, shed, nice yard and garden. Call 532-6527 or 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154) NEED FURNITURE for that new apartment? Must sell,

recliner chair, sofa, and shelving blocks. Call evenings, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 539-6234. (150-154) QUEEN SIZE waterbed, excellent mattress with heater, liner,

and hand-built custom frame and pedestal, \$150. Call John Marx, 532-5987. (150-154) 1974 MUSTANG -- 60,000 miles. Phone 539-6266. (150-154)

WELL FURNISHED 8' x 40' mobile home close to campus. Must sell before May 14th. Contact 210 North Campus Court, just south of Jardine, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. days. \$1500. (150-154)

MUST SELL 12' x 50' Detroiter-two bedrooms, excellent condition and low lot rent. Without furniture, \$3700 or best offer. Call 539-3485, 539-9754. (150-154) MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation coming soon! Buy unique

Kansas gifts — Wheat Weavings, by Paulette Schaller. 3434 Chimney Rock Road. Call 776-7017. (150-154) very good condition, 7,000 miles, \$1,600. Call 1-765-3661 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154) SAVE GASI 1978 Yamaha 650 Special, one previous owne

PAIR HOME built stereo speakers, 16" x 32", loud. Call 776-8034. (151-154)

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout, Low miles, excellent condition great gas mileage, many options. \$2700 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (151-154)

1978 SUZUKI GS550E—Mag wheels, dual disc brakes, back rest, luggage rack, 5500 miles. Excellent shape. \$1400. Call 532-5272. (151-153)

1970 SEMI-Automatic VW Bug, good condition, must sell, \$500. Evenings, 539-3186, 539-4117. (151-154)

AM/FM/cassette, good radials and more. Call 539-6753 (151-153)

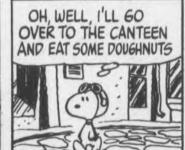
1966 BUICK Le Sabre, must sell, \$350. Good condition, J.I.L.

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts

RATS! I TAKE MY STUPID BROTHER SPIKE OUT ON THE TOWN, AND HE RUNS OFF WITH THE FIRST GIRL HE MEETS ...









Crossword

ACROSS 41 "The -Cometh" 1 A bribe

45 Tailless 4 Box amphibian 8 Noisome 48 Coarse, scold- 5 One who 12 Fuss 13 Type of ing woman

conveyance 50 Entice 14 Reign 51 Scottish 15 Used for Gaelic

52 Theater sign glue 17 Region 53 Hebrew 18 Total measure

19 Transgress 54 Asserts 21 Marvin or 55 Heavy Remick weight 22 Available DOWN

26 Actress 1 Secure Thomas 29 Wapiti

30 Roman numeral 31 Comply

with 32 Letter 33 Rend

34 Malt liquor 35 "My - Sal"

36 Yields

37 Bank clerk 39 Polish river 40 Medical org. 2 Norse deity 3 Mail

4 Record or tape receives

compensation 6 Cutting tool

7 Roll of 8 Swiss coin

9 Pronoun 10 Caucho tree 11 Meadow

16 Steep

Avg. solution time: 25 min. IDA BO MARGON OTHER ONG VET MOSE ons legal ettle reefer RANGE RAV ALAT WINTER POSTMAN ARE LST EGG MILA ESS LEO PELT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20 Squid fluid 23 Eager 24 Reside

25 Jonas and Trygve 26 Ditch

27 Capable 28 Stagger 29 Conger

32 Water bottles minced meat 33 Regenerate 35 Emerald,

for one 36 Safe hiding

places 38 Type of beer 39 Timid

person 42 Haze 43 Style of

hairdo 44 Type of lighting

45 Mr. Ziegfeld, to friends 46 Caribbean drink

47 Neighbor of Wash. 49 Author

Levin

MAYBE ONE OF THE



By EUGENE SHEFFER

UJVRIJC KSRGLDMGRCD FMUIFMC

L FRAARUJGD URKSMV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - NINE STARLETS SEE SELVES

VIA TELSTAR. Today's Cryptoquip clue: Lequals A

CARTRIDGES—Factory Fresh Empire, ADC, Grado reg. \$50 to \$125, now \$20 to \$35! For further information and specs call 532-5175. (151-154)

CANON AE-1 with f/1.4 lens 135mm f/2.8 telephoto 2X tele

(THREE) AMERICAN Rose Society plates, \$30 each. Excellent condition. Call 537-7884. (151-154)

extender, filter kit electronic flash, camera case gadget bag. Call 537-7884. (151-154)

1976 SUZUKI GT550. Good shape. Call 539-7876. (152-154)

JVC L-A55 semi-automatic turntable, \$100 and Fisher MT-1053 semi-automatic turntable, \$75. Both under six-months old. Call Rick, 776-8536. (152-154)

VERY CLEAN 1979 KZ400. For details call 537-2161 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

1969 DETROITER, 12' x 65' three bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, nice. Must sell. After 6:00 p.m. call 1-494-8395. (152-154)

STEEL RUNNING boards for pick-up truck. Call 539-0296.

SX-70 SONAR camera w/electric flash, \$150. Gas dryer in great condition, \$65. Call 776-1417. (152-153) BICYCLE, IN good condition, Schwin ten speed. Call (evenings), 537-4732. (152-153)

MUST SELL immediately: couch with matching chair, two desks, card table, lamp, sewing machine base. All in ex-cellent condition! Call 776-8319. (152-154)

1975 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner; power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio; new tires and exhaust; very sharp. \$1950. Call collect (913) 494-8400. (152-154)

JOHN Q. President 40 channel digital, slide mount C.B. with K-40 antennae, \$80. Call 539-1796 after 5:00 p.m. (152-153)

MUST SELL furnished mobile home with air conditioning. Very good condition, corner lot. \$4,000. Call 537-9300 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

WALNUT VENEERED 16' x 24' home-built speakers. Sound okay as is or cabinets can be easily used for your own creation, \$50/pair. 13-watt receiver, \$40. BSR turntable, \$15. Dorm-sized refrigerator, \$70. Prices may be negotiable. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in 325. If not in, leave message. (152-154)

PLAN AHEAD, own a 1.7 cu. ft. Kenmore fridge for next years dorm room at \$25 above rent rate, \$70. Also 13-watt Kenwood receiver \$40; BSR turntable \$15; 3-way home-built speakers, \$50/pair. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in Room 325.

1972 DATSUN 1200 AM/FM good gas mileage, needs a little work. Call 539-3511, Rm. #101, ask for Viki. Reasonable

TWO L60-14 tires. Raised white lettering. Almost new. Call 776-8034. (153-154) ONE GOLD COUCH, one gold rocker, one ivory-colored plat-

form rocker, two blond endtables, one dresser. sell - going home for summer. Call 537-8979. (153-154) FOUR YEAR old Frigidaire washer and dryer. Poppyseed in color. Excellent condition. \$300. Must sell-am moving.

10-SPEED blke. Men's 27" Sears Free Spirit. \$85. Call 537-9406 after 5:30 p.m. (153-154)

Call 537-8979, (153-154)

776-1228 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society Plant Sale. Saturday, May 9, Robi's, Westloop, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (153-154)

USED 23" men's ten-speed bicycle. Excellent condition! Call 776-7009 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (153-154) 1972 VW Type III. Good condition, 25-30 mpg. Best offer. Call

1968 FIREBIRD Conv., 350 cl. Excellent condition. Headers, new tires and wheels, 30,000 miles on overhauled er \$2950 (or beat offer). Call Darby at 539-2343. (153-154)

KING SIZE waterbed-brand new, used for one and one-half months, complete with sheets, \$250.00 or best offer. Call 776-9189. (153-154) SANSUI SEMI-automatic turntable \$100. Sanyo cassette deck RD5008 \$90. Both like new. Call 776-0658. (153-154)

FOR RENT COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, lels, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf) FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, use of kit-

chen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (130tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)

RELIABLE COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apart-ment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985. (151-154) PRIVATE ENTRANCE—one bedroom, 1530 Colorado. Reasonable rent, off-street parking. Call 537-7709. (149-

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment. Separate bedroom and bethroom. All utilities paid except electricity. F \$120/month. Call 776-7823. Available May 20. (150-153)

APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished. Open June 1, 981. Call 539-7892, 537-1210. (152-154) FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggleville and cam-pus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892, 537-1210. (152-154)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ramada. Available June 1, \$230 month, utilities paid. Call between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., 776-7251. (152-154)

NEAR CAMPUS, small unfurnished two-three bedroom house. Air-conditioned, fireplace, refrigerator, range. Singles or couple. Infant accepted. No pets. Call 537-8389.

MID-MAY thru mid-August, three bedroom house two miles west of campus. Completely furnished, washer/dryer. Rent (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 537-1012. (152-154)

PRIVATE ROOM for fall, Private entrance. No smoking. Up-perclassmen. Call 539-2703. (152-154)

THREE BEDROOM house at 1104 Bluemont, \$300 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. Call 539-8401. (153-154) ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 905 Vattier, fur-

nished, carpeted, for two people, \$160 plus utilities. June 1 occupancy. Call 539-8401. (153-154) GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4605, 537-1210. (153-154)

TWO—THREE bedroom apartments, \$200, 1016 Osage, #3. Sublet for summer, fall option. Call 537-8964. (153-154)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

- UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments: available two and three bedrooms for June 1. Close to school and shopping center. Call 778-0011 or 537-1210. (153-154)
- NICE, FURNISHED apartment for one or two, two blocks from Aggleville and close to city park, \$220 plus electric and gas, also air conditioner. Available June 1. Call 537 1210 or 776-8088. (153-154)
- STUDIO APARTMENT close to downtown with one-year old carpet and queen sleeper-sofa. Also air conditioning, \$165 plus electric. Available May 15, Call 537-1210 or 776-8088.
- TWO EFFICIENCY apartments: one 4-bedroom, one 2-bedroom. Aggieville location. Now leasing for summer and fall. June 1 possession. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794.

-FALL OR SUMMER-

Houses or apartments for rent: 1101 Denison, 1809 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202.

- TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, total electric, off-street parking, close to campus. Available August 1. Call 537-4668 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)
- HOUSE AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Good for three or four people. Close to campus. 1517 Hartford Rd. Call 539-2035. (153-154)

SUBLEASE

- MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Call 776-0485 and ask for
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, rent negotiable. Call 776-0150 after 5:00 p.m. (144-153)
- GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer—four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)
- ONE BLOCK west of campus—Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-6169. (148-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, furnished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154)
- FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apart-ment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggleville and campus. Last chance so please call 776-3287. (148-154)
- SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment, room for three, air conditioned, laundry, rent reduced, close to Aggle and campus. Call 537-0270. (149-153)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1671, keep trying. (149-154)
- MONT BLUE duplex for summer, two to four people washer/dryer, dishwasher, one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1765. (149-153)
- SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Sunset furnished apartment. Close to campus, \$120 per month. Air conditioned. Phone 1-316-663-2600. (150-154)
- LOWEST PRICE in town. Close to campus. Mobile home with one bedroom, bath and kitchen. Air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, \$65/month total. Available May 20-August 20. Call 537-4695. (150-154)
- FOR SUMMER: Studio apartment \$105/month, 2055 Tecum seh Rd. Call Larry Winter, 539-3715. (150-154)
- FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, furnished, car-peted, central air, patio, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Cheverley Apartment #3, 776-1068. (150-154)
- SUMMER: AVAILABLE May 16 to August 15, one bedroom, furnished apartment. All utilities paid except phone. No deposit required, pay half month's rent for May and August, \$85. Call 776-4920. (151-153)
- MUST LEASE for summer intersession, four bedroom house across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3498. (151-154)
- MALE FOR summer, \$45 per month plus utilities. Laundry facilities, air-conditioned, one block from campus. Automatic dishwasher. Call 539-4389. (151-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue studio. Furnished. One block from campus. \$150 per month. Call 537-1999. (151-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: apartment, semi-furnished, with air campus. Call 776-1017. (151-154)
- THREE BEDROOM house for summer; close to campus, furnished, garage, washer/dryer—\$200. Call 776-1986 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: nice one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Cali Lisa, 539-6553. (151-154)
- UNFURNISHED, AIR conditioned, disposal, dishwasher, carpet, balcony, laundry facilities, private parking, swimming pool. Call 776-1220. (152-154)
- KANSAS CITY, KS—Two bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks from KUMC. Rent very negotiable. Call 913-677-4330. (153-154)
- IF YOU are looking for a beautiful, two bedroom apartment to sublease for June and July, call 539-4538 for details! (153-
- MONT BLUE two-story duplex for summer. One block from campus, fumished, air conditioned, two baths, private parking, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5351. (153-154)
- MONT BLUE duplex: For summer-dishwasher, two frooms, two baths, air conditioning. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435. (153-154)
- NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer! Completely fur-nished, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, very close to campus. Great price! Call Marcia, 532-3854. (153-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-three bedroom house, furnished. one-half block from campus. Rent cheap. Call 539-1216.
- GREAT DEAL-four bedroom house close to campus Economical for two to six people. Call Jim anytime, 537-0086. (153-154)
- SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, dishwasher, three blocks from campus. Rooms three easily. Call 776-5033. Rent negotiable.
- SUBLEASE FOR summer—four bedroom house at 1108 Bluemont, \$220. Call 776-0658. (153-154)
- THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment one block east of KSU, good shape, available through August. Call 776-6889, (153-154)
- PRICE REDUCED, new two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Cell 539-8211, ask for Laura in 344 or Dana in 343. (153-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom apartment; kitchen laundry facilities, price negotiable. Contact Carl, room 714 or Doug, 724 at 539-8211. (153-154)

- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with one and one-half baths for summer. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and off-street parking. Across the street from Ahearn (915 Denison). Reasonable price. Call 532-3129.
- BEST OFFER, Mont Blue duplex. Luxurious two bedrooms, two baths, air, fully carpeted and furnished. Close to campus. Call 532-3385. (152-154)
- SUPER NICE two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus, must see to believe. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (152-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Utilities paid, for nice furnished two bedroom house. Laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 539, Peggy or Linda. (152-154)
- ONE BEDROOM of two bedroom apartment. Half rent and utilities. Close to campus. Cheaper than dorms. Call Chuck, room 202, 539-8211. (152-154)
- SUMMER—SPACIOUS furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, offstreet parking. Located across street from city park. Call 776-7685. Price very negotiable. (152-154)
- SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air conditioned, across from Ford Hall on Claffin street. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (152-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice two-bedroom apartment, carpeted, partially furnished, only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0068. (152-154)
- FOR SUMMER: three bedroom house. Fernales only. Rent negotiable, three blocks from campus. Call Leila or Melissa, 539-4641. (152-154)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer-close to bedrooms, air conditioning, very nice. Call 537-9690. (152-154)
- FOR MONTHS of June and July, two bedrooms, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, \$160 per month. Call 776-6516 or 539-8547. (152-154) DESPERATE-PLEASE call today about summer sublease
- One bedroom, fumished, with balcony. Rent reduced to a minimum. Call 776-6013 now! (152-154) LET'S MAKE A Deal: Summer, furnished, two bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, laundry, close to Aggle, rent very negotiable. Call 776-3893. (152-154)
- NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for summer only, laundry, parking, furnished, air conditioning. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (152-154)
- ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggle. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3014. (152-154)
- SUMMER ONLY—one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. June, July and half of August, \$90.00 month. Call 776-3203, ask for Susie. (153-154)
- APARTMENT FOR sublease. Summer only. Regularly \$300/month but now—\$150/month. Real nicel Ponderosa apartments on Kearney. One block from campus. Call 539-8211, #908, for Brenda. (153-154)
- TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer only. Close to campus and Aggieville. Perfect for someone without a car. \$175.00 a month plus low utilities. Call Karen at537-7444. (153-154)
- NICE ONE bedroom apartment, off-street parking, good location, good landlord. \$140 a month, all bills paid. Call 539-5007. (153-154)
- NICE, FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment close to campus with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Low rent. Call 539-6582. (153-154)

SERVICES

- RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)
- RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)
- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.
- WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable: 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)
- BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-154)
- EXPERT REPAIR, Refinishing all makes, we can save you money, be sure to get our free estimate. Insurance claims welcome. Pick-up and deliver. After hour appointments. Hasenbank Body Shop, Old Highway—24 East, St. George, Kansas 66535. Phone: 1-494-2446. (151-154)
- HOUSE SITTING wanted-will care for your house summer and/or academic 1981-82. We are a mature couple, K-State grads, with maintenance skills. References provided. Call 776-0135. (153-154)

HELP WANTED

- TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wildemess terrain nation wide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: self-addressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)
- DIETITIAN—FULL-time clinical, entry level. North Kansas City Memorial. Hospital. Opportunity for advancement. ARA Hospital Management Services. Contact Carol Gregg, 816-221-1600, extension 3454. EOE M-F. (149-154)
- perience desireable—driveway service only: Part time—college age or older. No phone calls please. Talk to manager 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (149-154)
- MEDIA ASSISTANT: Upperclass or graduate student in art, graphics, commercial art or related area to design and draw advertising and posters on mental health topics, 20 hours per week beginning June 1. Knowledge of print media and newspaper advertising procedures helpful. Ap-plicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Develop-ment, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (151-154)
- STUDENT SECRETARY needed. Typing, filing, and telephone skills required. Shorthand preferred. Must be able to work 30-40 hours per week during the summer and up to 30 hours per week during the school year. Apply in person, Ahearn Complex Office, Ahearn Natatorium, by May 8. (152-153)
- PART-TIME babysitter for at least summer. Start after finals. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (152-154)
- FULL OR part-time immediate openings for ambitious people holding Aloe Vera Skin/Health Care Clinics. High commissions and bonus. Flexible hours. We train you. Call 1-825-0695, Salina, after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)
- AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters-waitresses (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115
- ATTENTION: PRE-med, pre-law, and business majors; if you are interested in summer work that will give you great experience and pays \$1098/month, interviews are being held at 3:00 p.m. in Rm. 13, Anderson Hall, Thursday, May 7
- SORORITY NEEDS housemen for fall semester, minimum wage. Please call 539-3424. (153-154)

- GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, begin-ning July 1. Responsibilities include planning and im-plementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and resear-ch efforts. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a tran-script to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development Allohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (151-154)
- WANTED: PERSON who is interested in becoming a Strength and Conditioning Coach. Will be an excellent reference for the future. Knowledge and experience to be gained are: 1, off-season conditioning, 2, in-season conditioning, 3. publishing conditioning manuals, 4, organizing and administration of conditioning programs to all sports, 5. maintenance of weight rooms. Should be able to work 8-10 hours a week. If interested call Coach Riederer at 532-5876 for an interview. (152-153)
- MALES, FEMALES any age for comfort study over in-teraession. Choice of morning or afternoon sessions from either May 11-21 or May 26-June 5. Apply at Institute for En-vironmental Research, Seaton Hall. No probes attached. \$70. (152-154)
- PART-TIME summer grill cook, 3:00-9:00 p.m., two or three nights a week. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-154)

ATTENTION

- RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-
- MONTESSORI TEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhattan. Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics: Get ready for summer with "dead week" specials—15% on basics and 20% off on glamour collection items. Call Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (150-
- K-STATE SINGERS, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, McCain, 8:00 p.m. (150-154)
- SYSTEMS STUDENTS—You've come a long way since January 15! All of you deserve a "5e"—our class is definitely an "effective" team. Thanks for making my job such a joy! Dr. C. (153)
- FREE: KITTENS to be given away during last week of school Great gift to take home for summer. Call 537-9215. (153-
- LOOKING FOR a ride south-Arkansas, Louisiana, or I-40, May 14 or 15. Ask for Paula at 532-5580. (153)
- WILL TRADE pasture for occasional use of gentle horse. Four miles west of Warnego. Call 913-456-7483. (153-154)

ANNOUNCEMENT

- \$100 REWARD for return or information leading to return of diamond ring taken from tanning center on or around Thursday, March 5th. Call 539-6255. (144-153)
- NEED A loan for fall semester? Apply now! Processing of paperwork will be completed for you over the summer and your loan will be waiting for you in August. Guaranteed Student Loan Department of the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, 537-4400. (150-154)
- K-STATE Skydivers-You must be at the last meeting to be considered an active member next year. Thursday, 9:00 p.m., U208. (151-153)
- WANTED: PIT orchestra for "West Side Story" at the Gaslight Theater. Opens June 19 for one week run. Small gratuity. For more information call Walt Temme in the Music Department, 532-5740. (152-154)
- KSU AGGIES and Ag Education hats can be purchased by contacting Stan at 776-1295. (153-154)
- TO EVERYONE who honked at Room 127 from N. Manhattan Thanks for the attention, but you should have stopped to see us. Hank and George. (153)

LOST

- LOST ON second floor, library, white-faced Caravelle watch with a brown leather band. Call 776-7955. (153-154)
- -GLASSES in flowered case near lot 69 and east dorms. Call 539-3511, #303. (153-154)

FOUND

BICYCLE NEAR Ford Hall. To identify and claim, call 537-1196, ask for Mike Z. (152-154)

NOTICES

- VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)
- TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)
- WILL TAKE rider to east coast; going to Atlantic City. Leaving May 14th. Call Kay at 539-8771. (153-154)

WANTED

- COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)
- WANTED: USED weight-lifting equipment; set, bars, spare plate, etc., prefer iron. Call 539-6410. (151-154)
- COLLEGE GIRL for fall to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write: Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (152-
- STRAT-O-Matic baseball game enthusiasts for summer league in Manhattan. Call 539-4415 after 7:00 p.m. (153-154)
- WANTED: VOCALIST and/or drummer for original orientated modern rock group. Phone evenings 776-4740 or 537-2320. (153-154)

PERSONAL

- BLUE BEADS: Friends come and friends go, but brothers are brothers forever... your rum meyt. (152-153)
- KATHLEEN—WHAT a great year you have made this. You're the best big-sis a transferee could have had. Love, M.C.
- NIGHTRIDER—BEEF Expo in Wichita, rodeo, KU vs KSU b.b., swing dancing, and Swannies. Thanks for a great semester. K.B. (153)
- KELLY CLARK: One of your many concerned and very worried friends needs to know if you are all right. Please let me know, or I'll keep on worrying and being very concerned. Love, Lisa. P.S. I truly understand and care about what you are going through. (153)
- M. MURRAY—Almost a year and I've loved it. Have a fantastic summer, I'll miss you. I love you.—K. Gene. (153)
- AL: IT'S been in all the papers—you're stuck with me now!

 Don't worry, I do have faith. It's been the greatest eight months of my life. I'll never forget the fateful cance trip, the beach party and sharing your mike, the barn party and all those roses, D.J.'ing (no, not enother party!), spring break, fishing but never catching anything, camping the whole night out! Two fat lips—that's O.K. I'm used to it. Good laughs, good friends, good times. You made them all special. XOXO. I love you! C.R.T. (153)
- CURT L.: To the best big bro ever! The Swannie and Vista runs have been great, including the liquor runs. Our friendship will last forever. I am going to miss you this summer. Love ya bunches—Jeanine. (153)

- DENNIS: YOU are the omeriest guy I have ever known and I hope you never ever change because you're special to me.
- JON MAC: Well Dad, I hope you have a great summer and good luck on finals. Love, Your Dot. (153)
- RIC M.: I'm really glad that I adopted you as my other big brother. Good luck on finals and have fun this summer Love, Your Adopted Little Sis. (153)
- BRIAN F.: Good luck on your finals. Have a great summer and I'll see ya next year. Love, Your Little Sis. (153)
- DAVID CARNES, Congratulations! We are proud of you. You'll be a great farmer. Love, Kerry, Kim and Beth. (153)
- TEV—EVEN though I can't take care of fish or plants, I hope I've been as good a roommate as you've been! Thanks! Buzz. (153)
- TODD REICH-Good luck on your finals. Hope you have a nice summer and a Happy Birthday, June 24. (See I remembered!) Rendezvous at Worlds of Fun? Take care. I'll miss ya'. Kneed no evil. Love, Dana. P.S. Let's make one last run to Vem's, but this time let's take my car. (153)
- CHAMP, THIS is just to say thanks for all the good times we've had, B.B. games, dates, formals and especially the talk we had. I learned a lot from that. Good luck on finals and hope to see you this summer. Love, Todd. (153)
- TO MARTHA Devine the girl with the greatest smile. Best of
- ANN AND Sue—Here's to: Unclimbed fire escapes, spoons, scoping (Nes's specialty), Kansas City, "The Clocks," drugs, harems, late nights (early momings), and all the other Fun Times. Just wait until we get our apartment. Thanks for being terrific friends! Love, The Midnight Woman. (153)
- CINDY, KAREN, and Sandy: Thanks for being such great roommates and for teaching me how to make popcorn. You-all are really super! Love, Virg. (153)
- SANDY—YOU are very special to me and I'm going to miss you terribly next school year! Remember to come back and visit! Let's stay close! (Even after you become Mark's bride!) Your Associated Friend. (153)
- CRIS—YOUR second personal!! Happy Birthday a week early! Hope your birthday is the best!! You are a special guy! Thanks for being a friend! Good luck on finals and have a nice summer! Your crazy friend. (153)
- DENISE, HAPPY Birthday, you wild woman! I hope your 20th proves to be your best yet! Have a great one! And as they say south of the border, Feliz cumpleance! Love from your big sis, Leslie. P.S. Sorry no pic this year! (153)

KIDDO-THANKS for the beautiful semester. Good luck on

- all your exams. I'll be thinking of you. Love—Bagworm. (153) MISS "NEAT" (alias Sheepherder, Bird Lady, Bug Girl, etc. . .)—Well Beautiful, it's been quite a semester! Remember: barrel-rolling in the park, late night golf (with police referees), inconsiderate birds at secret hiding places, "exciteable," "huggable" (and all those other "ables"), serious talks, fun talks, formals, bearable wrestling holds, Derby "studying," rainy racquetball, the LAR, star-gazing, the "rose garden tango," Thursday night camplires, The Camping Trip (and its 100 memories)? The list goes on and on. How's about us keeping it going? (Wouldn't that be "Neat"?!) Love, Bo. (153)
- CATHY DON'T worry about boys and have fun this summer. I'm ready for next fall and all the good times. Sandy.
- ANNIE AND Hutch-Good luck in your jobs this summer. It's
- been a great year. Thanks for everything! Love, Steg. (153) CRAIG—SEE, I finally got around to your personal! Nine months, five days and we're still going strong! (even after everything lately!) I'm looking forward to a lot more good times. I'll sure miss you this summer! Love you lots, Michele. P.S. Beth and I thank you for the donuts! (153)
- RHONDA MARIE Box—I just couldn't resist doing this. Good luck on your Big interview. I'll miss you. Di. (153)
- DEANN AND Lesta: Congrats! on your graduation. Here's to our Mel's reunion next Tuesday—S.F. and D.! Love, Patty.
- GODMAMMA SNIDER-I will never forget . . ODMAMMA SNIDER—I will never forget . . . your juvenile delinquent actions, John Sheets, KU Road Trips, Lover-Boy, Preeps, Houston Street on Richard, crazy German lady, Arby's army men, your funny living abortion jokes, dancing with my foxy date. Even though you are known as a bad influence, I will miss ya. Your Faithful Jim Jones Follower, Preep I. (153)
- been the greatest roommate. Good luck with finals. M(153) MINDY-YOUR first personal? Just want you to know you've
- BRIAN: CONGRATULATIONS, good luck, I'll miss you, but most of all, I love you. (Are you ready for a gray tux in September?) Lish. (153)
- KERRY "FERG:" Even though you're an alkle and a hustler, you're still a good old boy. Keep your wings steady and your head clear and you'll get that license. The si never be the same! Love, your Guardian Angels Du and Phred. (153)
- T.J.—YOU'RE the best roomie a girl could ever find. Have a good summer. —Shadow. (153)
- EITHER OR—Surprised? Have a great summer! If you're ever close by, call or stop by—I'll be thinking about you! I've really tried and you know how I feel—now It's up to you! Love ya, Me! (153)

AMERICAN GIG—Wanted to wish you a great summer. Beware of bushes and holes around bars. Call or come see

- me sometime. I've given up, but I'll never forget. Good luck on finals. Love, Your not-so-secret admirer. (153) HEY BIMBO: Wake up! This one's for you. The last few mon-ths have been more fun than I ever thought possible! And just you wait—there's more to come! Signed, your wasted counterpart who's madly in love with her sweet bimbo.
- NANCY S., I'm honored to have you as my roommate, just think, me living with a star. Can I have your autograph? Love, Hank. (153)
- WEESHNESS, THANKS for these great times in the fail and this semester. The intoxicated unformal, the halloween party, sitting by your side on New Years, chauffeuring you to class, formals at Haymaker and Putnam, nights at Tuttle, and finally we're still #1 in swing dancing. Take care this summer, I'll see ya next fall and most of all I love you. Love, Princess. (153)
- LANCELOT—YOU'RE my knight in shining armour, always coming to my rescue. I'm going to be so lost without you, but whenever I need you, all I have to do is dream . . . of all the great times we've had—K's, breakfast at Sambos, barn the great times we've had—K's, breakfast at Sambos, barn parties, Worlds of Fun, semiformal, "down with BB," Thanksgiving break, Christmas "party," January 9, Spring break, dancing, horseback riding, hiking, camping, "fourwheeling," laying in the sun, the beach, the park, Trigger, the sewer with the clocks, Tuttle, Bluemont Hill on Manhattan, the Six,—and even more, all the great times to come. Remember, I love you—now and forever! Guenevere. (153)
- SLUGGO, THE year went too quickly. I'm gonna miss Tuttle, Henri, hot chocolate, Kream Kup, laying out at Cico and especially you! I'm looking forward to Oklahoma road trips next year (and everything that goes with them!) I'm gonna miss you kiddo! Remember I'll always love you. Chris. (153)
- "CUZ" STUTT—Congrats on NRFKSP—I always knew star-dom ran in the family! I'm so glad we've been such close "neighbors" Nanc—Putnam will never know a pair like us again! Remember next year, whatever's mine is yours (just bring along the car keys!) Much Love, Schmal. (153)
- N. STUTT-To the most beautiful, gorgeous star whoever walked the halls of Putnam. It's an honor to live in your presence. Congrate on NRFKSP, I love you. Bruce. (153)

ONLY THE ARMY GIVES YOU TWO WAYS TO LOWER THE COST OF EDUCATION IN JUST TWO YEARS.

LOAN FORGIVENESS

If you have a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan (made after October 1, 1975) hanging over your head, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, which-

ever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment could eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

And you may be eligible for generous monetary educational incentives.

TWO-FOR-ONE SAVINGS PLAN

If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$15,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you

You Save:	Per Mo. \$100	2 Yrs. \$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total: Army Adds:	\$300	\$7,200 \$8,000
Total Benefits:		\$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$20,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$25,100.

and the government.

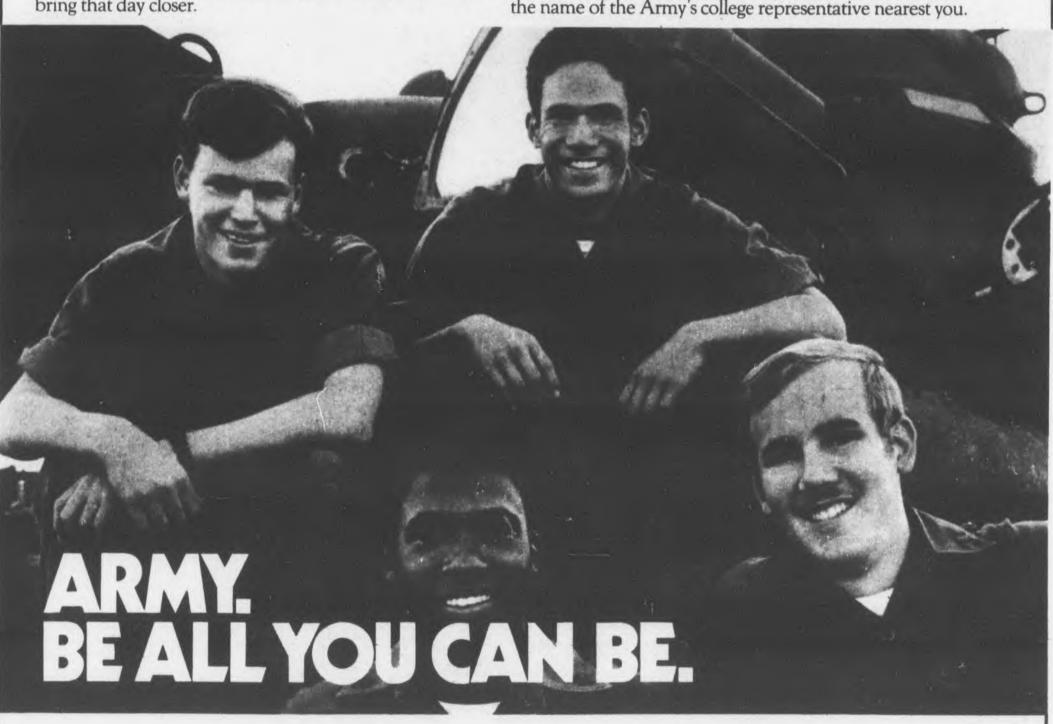
If you save between \$25
and \$100 of your monthly
Army pay, the government will
match that amount two-for-one.
On top of that, you might
qualify for an exclusive Army
educational incentive of \$8,000.
(For enlistments of three years
or more, your incentives could
total up to \$12,000.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're

receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$15,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



Kansas Collegian State

Friday

May 8, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 154

Reagan's \$689 billion budget passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Thursday a \$689 billion budget plan drafted to President Reagan's prescription for economic recovery through massive cuts in spending and taxes. Scores of Democrats joined a unanimous Republican minority to seal the lopsided decision.

It was the finest legislative hour to date for Reagan, who called it "a resounding victory, not only for our economy but for a spirit of bipartisanship that we can build upon in the months and years ahead."

"Today," he declared, "the people have been heard...let us never forget this historic moment of commitment."

Reagan prevailed by 77 votes in the more critical of two separate tallies. He reaped the backing of all 190 Republican and 63 of the 241 Democrats for a margin of 253 to

The chief executive had lobbied intensively to get his measure through the one chamber where Democrats have numerical con-

trol.
CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS aligned with the rock-solid Republican minority to choose for 1982 over an alternative backed by the Democratic leadership.

After the key vote which made Reagan's blueprint the order of business, the measure was passed-then a mere formality-by a margin of 270 to 154.

Reagan deputy chief of staff, Michael Deaver, said Reagan exclaimed "My gosh!" when informed of the key vote.

Later, in a formal statement, Reagan declared: "This budget resolution...sets responsible spending limits within which we must now work together.

"There is another message here that is equally important: when the people speak, Washington will now listen-and will act. For years, the American people have been asking that the federal government put its house in order. Today, the people have been heard...let us never forget this historic moment of commitment to a government that can both serve the people and live within its means."

OPPONENTS of the president's proposal assailed it to the end.

"Do you want to meat-ax the programs that made America great, or do you want to go slow in Reagan's austerity spending plan correcting errors of the past?"

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) said as he concluded debate in a chamber where hundreds of congressmen listened silently and a packed gallery watched intently.

"You close the door on America" when voting for the Reaganbacked bill, he declared.

But Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, a conservative Democrat instrumental in lining up votes to pass the plan, said, "We're asking that America's traditional economic and political values be allowed to work again."

And Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, said "let history record that we provided the margin of difference that changed the course of the American government."

ALTHOUGH THE DEMOCRATS

clear in days leading up to the vote that the House was ready to back a president whose popularity, already high, soared in the days following a March 30 assassination attempt.

O'Neill conceded Democratic defections would be "extremely high," and suggested Reagan might win by 90 votes in a House where Democrats have a 51-seat majority. The margin, as it turned out, was 77 on the most critical tally.

But he made clear the Democrats would try to hold the Republicans responsible if the president's economic plan goes

"I guess the monkey is off the Democrats' back. The federal

hold a majority of 241-190, it was program cuts, as brutal as they are, are the Reagan cuts," he said. "The deficits are the Reagan deficits."

The non-binding budget plan sets guidelines for Congress to follow as it passes legislation later in the year, and the precise nature of the cuts and size and shape of the tax plan won't be known for months.

But the plan does require cuts of \$36.6 billion in federal programs, with the bulk of reductions ordered in social areas such as food stamps, public service jobs, health care and education.

The vote came as the Senate began debate on a its own budget bill, a measure which differs only slightly different from the House plan and also carries Reagan's blessing.

Ag college mood calms following reorganization

By PAM VAN HORN Collegian Reporter

It was one year ago when University President Duane Acker announced his plans for a structural reorganization within the College of Agriculture.

anization stirred The reorg hornets nest in the college and around the state and left some hard feelings among several faculty members involved in the shuffle, according to John Dunbar, dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station—the top agriculture Acker's under position reorganization plan.

The original reorganization plan was submitted in October 1979 by Roger Mitchell, then vice president of agriculture. Mitchell, who has since taken a position at the University of Missouri, developed a plan that drew heated response from faculty members. Mitchell's plan would have put him directly in charge as dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Acker put a halt to the plan, pending review of the entire University's organization.

Later, he announced the creation of the position of University provost and an ag reorganization similar to the proposed by Mit-

FLOYD SMITH, who was replaced as director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said it was too early to tell if the reorganization was beneficial to positions were announced in the college.

"I have adjusted to my duties as the director of the Kansas Water pleted on March 1, when Jim Resource Institute and have put it aside," Smith said.

Smith was at the forefront of the campus battle against the reorganization. He had challenged Mitchell over the plan because of the method used to evaluate his

In May 1980, Acker announced his plans for the colleges structural changes.

"The major change of Acker's reorganization plan has been the establishment of one line of communication from University president to the provost, then the dean to the department heads," Dunbar said.

The provost position was created by Acker after John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, resigned. He combined Chalmers' duties with some others.

Under Acker's ag plan the dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station would have the support of three associate positions-those of associate dean and director of cooperative extension; associate dean and director of research; and associate dean and director of resident instruction. The dean would be responsible to the provost and Acker.

Previously, the vice president for agriculture reported directly to

REORGANIZATION has occured gradually. Provost Owen Keoppe, the intermediary between Dunbar and Acker, took his position on Aug. 15. The selections for the three associate dean November and December.

The reorganization was com-

(See AG, p. 2)



Cook's landing

Using the landing on the stairway outside his second story apartment, Brian Connell, graduate student in architecture,

Staff photo by Cort Anderson

barbecues steaks for dinner Thursday afternoon.

Ag...

(Continued from p. 1)

Ozbun, associate dean and director of research, took his position.

Dunbar said since the positions were filled and now that all the deans are working in their capacities, they are moving ahead. However, he said the effect from reorganization will not really be noticed until the college is operating under the 1982 budget, which the new administrators prepared.

Acker said he thought the change of the administrative structure is a positive move for the faculty, the college departments and people across the state.

He said the major improvements have been the establishment of a single top office in the college; the deep involvement of the department heads working with the dean; and the associate dean and director of research allocating money for research within the departments; and the dean being involved with other University deans.

DUNBAR, WHO said he viewed his position as a leadership one to see that the agriculture operations are functioning effectively and efficiently, has labeled his first goal to be the development of "a team with a high degree of communication and cooperation."

He said he sees the fact that the associate deans have only one administrator they are responsible to as the key to the success of his goal.

Another goal of Dunbar's is to decentralize the budget so department heads would know exactly what they have to spend for the fiscal year and also let them allocate money more effectively, he said. The ex-

BEOG checks are finally here

The Student Financial Assistance office has finally received enough money to cover about 100 Basic Educational Opportunity (BEOG) checks, some of which were expected to be available in March.

"Students have been waiting since March" for the BEOG checks, said Susie Walters, assistant director of student financial assistance. "Many students are desperate for these dollars."

Students may pick up their checks from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today and throughout finals week in Fairchild 116, she said.

Students must bring their fee card in order to receive a release to get their checks. They will then be referred to the Comptroller's Office, Anderson 212, where the checks can be picked up.

The money was delayed because the federal office wanted to be certain they had enough money to complete the year's payments before they sent large amounts of money for BEOG to universities, said Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.



AH, TO BE BACK ON BROADWAY . . . EH, NICK?

Love, ya Stud, BJ, Apt. 12, Dave and the Boys tension department has already been doing

"The net result of this will be more efficient use of the taxpayers' money and will produce new knowledge of scientific importance through research," he said.

DAVID MUGLER, associate dean and director of resident instruction, is now responsible for the coordinating teaching and advising as well as curriculum segments of the college and allocates funds in those areas through his office.

"I really had a primary interest in serving the students and faculty in the College of Agriculture in whatever position I could best do it. If that included teaching or associative work, either with students or faculty, that's where I wanted to be," Mugler said.

Mugler said the real plus in the reorganization system is the interest, understanding and support of the teaching program from the dean, provost and the president.

"I see a sense on part of the department heads and the faculty of unity, unifed thrust, cooperativeness, enthusiasm for accomplishing our stated mission in the most effective manner possible with the resources we have," he said.

SINCE THE REORGANIZATION, the cooperative extension service operations and policies have not changed much except for the responsibility change of who to report to, Fred Sobering, associate dean and director of the service, said.

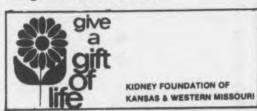
"We still have control of our budget. The cooperative extension's budget is allocated to us at the first of the year and we're responsible for it just like before," he said.

The reorganization, though, has "opened the door for extension to become more involved with the other colleges." Sobering said.

Ozbun, the new man on the block, said he believes the streamlined structure organizes and helps one know where to go to get things done within the college's administrative system.

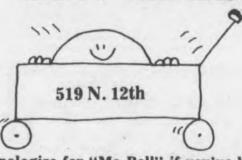
Acker's reorganization plan was also controversial within the agriculture student body and wasn't supported by everyone within the college, said Steve Hunt, 1980-81 agriculture council president and senior in agriculture economics.

"I supported everything Acker did, stepping in and evaluating the college's administrative positions," he said. "Everything that has happened within the college has been for the best."





HAPPY TAN HAS MOVED TO



(next door to Domino's Pizza . . . or . . . a cross the street, Kinda'.)

We apologize for "Ma Bell" if you've been trying to reach us! Our phone is now installed! Thanks for your business. Good luck on Finals . . . Summer School Students—we've got a deal for you! Call today.

Ph. 776-8060 Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Sat.



SUPPORT PROPERTY TAX REDUCTION...

-GO TO COLLEGE-

DEAR KSU STUDENTS;

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT YOUR TUITION INCREASE...

- 1.) W/under 5 min. public discussion and no reference to the impact on students, Regents raised tuition \$124.00 next year.
- 2.) 3½% of the 22% increase will go towards property tax relief next year.
- 3.) Legitimate reasons for the increase were not publically stated.
- 4.) The increase is arbitrary because no thorough study has been done on what the effects of the increase will be.
- 5.) This increase is ill-timed because it was approved even though financial aid cutbacks have already placed a burden on students.
- 6.) There is a possibility the Governor will veto this tuition increase.

Voice your concern by writing the Governor, and your legislators.

Call SGS 532-6541 for more information.

Sincerely, Angela Scanlan Student Body Pres. Doug Dodds Senate Chairperson



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel reports Syrian troop movements

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 4,000 Syrian troops and tanks were reported to have crossed the Israeli-set "red line" in southern Lebanon Thursday in defiance of the Jewish state's repeated warnings that Syria risked war if it violated the boundary.

The action, if confirmed, would present the Reagan administration with a major escalation of the Mideast crisis.

Lebanese government sources said the Syrians deployed in Sehmor and Yehmor on the western flank of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and in southern Lebanon's Kfar Tibnit, just eight miles north of Israel's northernmost border town of Metulla.

The reported advance pushed Syria's forwardmost position in southern Lebanon 12 miles beyond the 25-mile "red line" along the Zaharani River that Israel said Syria agreed to five years ago. Israel has warned Syria it risks war with the Jewish state if Syrian forces cross the line

The reported advance pushed Syria's forwardmost position in southern Lebanon 12 miles beyond the 25-mile "red line" along the Zaharani River that Israel said Syria agreed to five years ago. Israel has warned Syria it risks war with the Jewish state if Syrian forces cross the line.

City tries to cash in on Presley's touch

SALEM, Va. — City officials are planning to cash in an old asset—a 1975 Plymouth whose value they hope is enhanced by its association with Elvis Presley.

The unmarked police car was used by Police Chief Harry Haskins to chauffeur Presley when the late singer performed at this western Virginia city in 1976.

"Crowds just mobbed the car coming and going," Haskins remembers.

Assistant City Manager Randy Smith said the car ordinarily would be worth between \$1,400 and \$1,600.

"Elvis fans seem to be loyal fans," Smith said, "but we aren't sure what we can get."

The buyer will receive a statement from Haskins certifying that Elvis made three short trips in the car, Smith said.

KC teamster 'seems assured' of job

WASHINGTON — Teamsters officials closed ranks behind Roy Williams as the favorite to become the new head of the 2 million-member union, sources reported Thursday as former President Frank Fitzsimmons was buried after a private funeral.

"It looks pretty much like unanimous agreement among the executive board members that Williams will be it (the new president)," said one union source, who requested that his name not be used.

The source said Williams, 66, a powerful union vice president under investigation by federal authorities because of alleged underworld ties, seemed assured of being elected president when the board meets sometime within next week or so.

If chosen by the 21 union officials who sit on the board, Williams would serve out the remaining four weeks left in Fitzsimmons' five-year term and be the leadership's sole candidate for a full term at the union's convention in Las Vegas next month. The delegates would almost certainly endorse the executive board's choice.

Storm knocks plane from air

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A commercial jetliner tried twice to land in a torrential rain and thunderstorm Thursday then plunged into the River Plate, apparently killing all 30 people aboard, airline officials said.

The wreckage of the plane was found by Argentine Coast Guard patrol boats and helicopters in an estuary about 10 miles off the coast and about 25 miles from the Buenos Aires Metropolitan Airport, where it had been scheduled to land.

Austral Airlines, a private domestic carrier that owned the BAC-500 jet, said it appeared there were no survivors.

The craft, with 25 passengers and five crew members aboard, was on a routine flight from the northern province of Tucuman to Buenos Aires.

Airport authoriues said the pilot tried twice to land, but was warned away and told to try another airport in the industrial suburb of Quilmes, about 20 miles south of the Metropolitan Airport.

In the last radio message received from the plane, pilot Guillermo Testorelli said, "The plane is practically uncontrollable," airport officials reported.

No foreigners were reported among the passengers.

Weather

TUTTLE CREEK RESERVOIR — With brew in hand, the faithless forecaster bids adieu to all those devoted Collegian weather fans. It's been a treat bringing you all the highs on campus. The highs this summer are scheduled to be even greater. From our remote weather central I can only say, "LATER!"



CAN YOU IMAGINE

Our Co-op Coordinator is getting married and running away to Texas!!

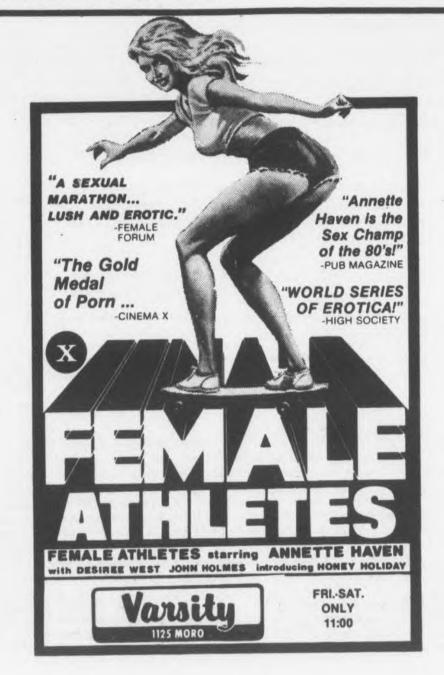
We need a person who is a good typist, can compose business letters, can work with little supervision, talk by phone with business clients, distributors and manufacturers. An orderly mind and a pleasing personality helps!

And we're losing a member of our Local News Staff to Greece as a foreign exchange student. So we're taking applications for a news reporter-writer to fill this position—either full-time til January 1st, or full-time this summer, part-time this fall. Our present employee will return to our Local News Staff upon her return from Greece.

We are also taking applications for part-time and full-time announcers.

Contact Lowell Jack or Roger Hamilton at KMAN-KMKF Radio 2414 Casement Road Manhattan, Ks, 66502

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Opinions

A real trip

As this semester closes, many items which can shape future development of the University remain in doubt.

K-State ran into legislative funding difficulties this year which remain a primary concern in years to come. A wave of fiscal conservatism swept through both the federal government and the statehouse. The budget-cutting is sure to trim many campus projects in all phases of education.

Meanwhile, the state Legislature and the Board of Regents waged a battle to see who could outduel each other. The people who wound up getting hurt were the students now forced to pay much higher tuition.

While students are shelling out more money, the quality of education here continues to erode because more and more good faculty members are opting to leave K-State for better pay elsewhere.

Campus construction projects remain a top University priority and while the new buildings should ease some overcrowded conditions, problems persist involving a lack of instructors in many departments to teach required courses. Yet the administration continues to work on new methods for attracting higher numbers of students.

A new coliseum has been another project endorsed by both Student Senate and the administration but only at an increasing expense to the University.

The problems are many, the solutions are few. The decisions are weak, but for some reason I'll always remember you.

So long K-State, it's been a trip.

KEVIN HASKIN Editor

The campaign continues

Student Senate may now initiate a statistical survey to determine student commitment toward building a new coliseum, a step that should have been taken long before the original referendum was voided last week.

In addition, senators are now planning to conduct more than 80 visitations to organized living groups, and tables will be set up in the Union to solicit opinions.

Admittedly, work was done to explain the referendum before, but not the efforts that are now being planned.

Instead of closed meetings, Senate is taking a step towards bringing the issue out in the open. But they should be careful in talking to living groups in that they don't turn the meetings into advertising campaigns for the coliseum. At the same time, students should take time to listen and ask critical questions of the senators.

Although money needed for such a project grows each year the University delays construction, students should be wary of investing in a project that has not been justified.

PAUL STONE Opinions Editor

Letters

Passing time

Editor,

We've been noticing a growing unrest around campus concerning the length of a class hour (50 minutes) vs. the time it takes to work the crossword puzzle in the Collegian (30-40 minutes). What does the dedicated, concerned student do for those extra minutes at the end of the hour? Here's our solution.

Take the longest article you can find in the paper and search through the words for each letter from A to Z, in alphabetical order. The object is to find all 26 letters in order within one article on the same page. Note of caution: J and Q are hard to find.

Anyway, this game wastes a good 10 minutes or so of class time and should get you through to the bell. If that doesn't work, try writing a letter to the editor. This one was good for 20 minutes.

Mark Rumple senior in veterinary medicine and one other student



-Bruce Buchanan

Thoughts



Those who set the hours for Farrell Library have made a questionable contribution to harried students preparing for finals. The library will be open tonight for an additional four hours, closing at 10. Saturday through Wednesday, the library will follow the regular schedule. I guess students don't need the library any extra for finals if they've been keeping up with their studying the rest of the semester.

If an award was ever created for the man who appointed the most committees during his tenure in office, it would certainly have to be presented to our current University president, Duane Acker. He has appointed committees on ag reorganization, a committee to set the policy for the committee which names buildings and committees on Nichols Gym.

The only things missing from his repertoire of panels is a committee on committees such as exists in Congress.

Perhaps the next one should be a committee appointed by the Board of Regents to examine the effectiveness and competence of university presidents.

I can't graduate without saying thanks to the man who is responsible for me staying at K-State. When Bill Brown agreed to be my adviser years ago, he didn't know he was in for a life sentence.

After six years—perhaps an eternity in his mind—under his tutelage, I'm finally going to graduate.

At one point, he even had to convince me not to transfer (God forbid) to that den of inequity down the river, the University of Kansas.

Brown has labored at this institution for 11 years and is now planning to take a well-deserved rest in England.

He's proof there are dedicated

people in a university environment.

For anyone else who has had the pleasure of an adviser like Bill Brown, be sure to tell them thanks before you leave.

guess students don't need the library any extra for finals if they've been keeping up with their studying the rest of the semester.

Dogs—they seem to be proliferating in Manhattan at a rate far exceeding the population growth. Even on campus, man's best friend may be increasing faster than inflation. University policy states that the animals should be under the control of the owner at all times. I think they should be on a leash at all times and that leash had better be under the control of the owner.

We've all heard it before: "He doesn't bite." I don't believe that phrase and never will. Too many times that reassurance is followed by an angry snarl and a baretoothed leer.

I used to walk in the alley to get to my apartment on Ratone. But then, a couple moved into one of the houses adjoining the alley and put two German shepherds into a pen near the alley.

Now, anytime an innocent soul dares to tread upon the sacred ground of that alley, the shepherds set off a raucous howl which would make Johnny Kaw break out in a cold sweat if it were directed at him.

One Sunday afternoon early in

the semester, those two dogs were loose in the back yard. When this inculpable fool (me) started walking by, the dogs took a leap for my throat—at least it seemed that way. They didn't actually leave their yard, but they didn't have to.

The point of all this is that those quiet walks along tree-lined streets have been spoiled by the dogs.

If a dog is owned for safety, it should kept in the house where it won't bother anyone but would-be burglars and the owners. If the dogs need exercise, let the owners run along with them, with leash in hand

On the political prognostication front, even though it's a little early, here's one observer who's betting on the re-election of Gov. John Carlin. He isn't the most astute man who has lived in Cedar Crest, but he may benefit from some of the lack of cohesiveness the state's Republicans displayed in the legislative session which ended Monday.

If the GOP can't get things together and come up with some realistic evaluation of school finance and property taxes, the voters may see the severance tax as an easy end run. That would translate into votes for Carlin and an anti-Republican mood regardless of the national picture.

Kansas Collegian (USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$20, one calendar year; \$10 per semester. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kevin Haskin, Editor Randy Dunn, Advertising Manager

Head shop owner to challenge Kansas drug paraphernalia law

By DEBRA GRABER Staff Writer

Don Flesher says he and his attorney plan to dispel the haze surrounding a law forbidding drug paraphernalia and simulated drugs in Kansas.

Flesher is head of the Kansas Retail Trade Cooperative and owner of Mother Earth, a Topeka record store and head shop. He said his attorney, whom he would not name, will challenge the law on constitutional grounds.

The law, which takes effect July 1, is patterned after a model law formulated by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Some attorneys believe the law is unconstitutional because it prohibits certain items which are almost impossible to define legally so they are distinguishable from other legal equipment.

THE BILL prohibits materials "intended for use or designed for use" with illegal drugs, "possession with intent to use" and "possession with intent to deliver." Flesher has said the law is vague and is designed to be enforced discriminately.

"We wouldn't be able to sell a scale or plastic bags or balloons, pipes or rolling paper, while a conventional store could," he said.

"They say, 'anything intended for use.'
The pipe store owner or I have no intention
that these items be used for drugs. You can
use a regular pipe to smoke marijuana.
Intention can only be proved by inference.

"We haven't filed yet, but we fully anticipate filing before July 1," he said.

Rep. Robert Miller (R-Wellington), the author of the bill, has speculated that if Flesher files, he also will ask a judge to declare a restraining order to stop the law from going into effect until the suit is decided.

THE LAW was defended by Neil Woerman, special assistant for the attorney general.

"The bill sets down criteria," he said.
"You just don't buy a tobacco pipe and smoke hashish in it. There's a good deal of difference. You and I know when we walk into a head shop. The law needs to be looked at with a good deal of common sense."

Flesher said his shop sells pipes for tobacco. "Is he defining legal and illegal equipment by its surroundings? He seems to indicate if it's in a head shop it's illegal," Flesher said.

Woerman said Attorney General Robert Stephan has indicated he thinks the law is constitutional. Woerman said the constitutionality of the model act has been challenged and upheld in 10 to 12 states.

At least 16 states and 220 municipalities have passed ordinances similar to the DEA Model Act, according to Charles Sherman, special agent for the DEA in charge of the Kansas City district.

Sherman said that in each case where the DEA model was followed closely, the acts were upheld.

Discontinuing rail service may curtail western route

PHILLIPSBURG (AP) — Rail service on the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad from Phillipsburg westward to Burlington, Colo., will end Aug. 1 unless some viable alternative is developed quickly, McDill "Huck" Boyd said Thursday.

Boyd, chairman of the Mid States Port Authority which is trying to keep rail service going on the line, revealed that negotiations with the Burlington Northern to keep it operating trains on the line had broken down.

Boyd said the company broke off the talks this week, citing only "recent developments" as a reason.

Burlington Northern has been operating freight trains on the 171 mile segment from Phillipsburg to Burlington on a voluntary basis the past six weeks, and has been negotiating with the port authority for a permanent lease-purchase agreement.

Boyd said the sharply lower freight rates on grain and the circuitous route the Burlington Northern was forced to follow on a shared-service basis on industrial shipments were primarily responsible for a change in the recommendations of the Burlington Northern acquisition team.

"It appeared until last week that progress was being made," Boyd said. "We had incorporated B-N recommendations into our proposal to rehabilitate the line, establish a reasonable purchase price and provide financing through track rentals and had been invited to submit a formal offer.

"After consultation with the state



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI



Happy B-day May 14. Lou & Kim

Department of Transportation, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Railroad Administration, the offer was submitted and port authority officials are very disappointed that recent changes have caused the favorable recommendation to be withdrawn."

The Mid States Port Authority was organized last year to try to acquire title to the abandoned Rock Island tracks in northwest Kansas, rehabilitate them and obtain lease agreements with other railroads to continue to operate freight trains over them.



Avie Baby You're a 3-B Bum We Love You!



P.M., Punkin, Peggy, NFB, S.S.B., Gina, Val, Anni, Beejj, Cindi

YOUR WEDDING HINTS! "VERN'S"

WILL BE GLAD TO HELP.

ORDER EARLY THIS MONTH

AND GET 10 DOZ.

FREE MINTS

YOUR DREAM CAKE!
YOUR EVERY WISH!
"WE'LL MAKE IT YOUR WAY."

408 S. 6th ph. 776-6737

P.S. Ask for Janice



KSDB-FM Final Week Special



Beginning 7 a.m. this Sunday KSDB will broadcast non-stop throughout final week.

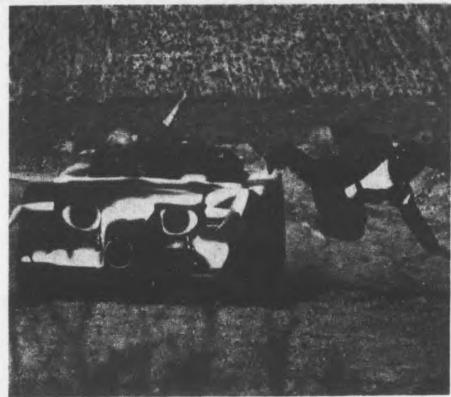
Turn us on.

RADIO 88 is FM for Kansas State

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

DEATH RACE 2000



Forum Hall
May 8 & 9

Shows at Midnight Only
All Seats \$1.50 50¢

For the final "bash" of the semester, all seats at Forum Hall this weekend will be only 50¢. Plus wear your favorite (?) helmet to the midnight show and get in for just a quarter.

THOSE //OVIEZ

Students recommend shuttle bus alternative

After studying the feasibility of a shuttle bus system for K-State, a group of students presented their recommendation for a service that would encompass the campus, the community and major shopping areas.

The project was done for a special studies class in civil engineering, coordinated by Gordon Derr, graduate in engineering. The director of the study was Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering.

Outlining the presentation, Art Umble, senior in civil engineering, said the primary objective of the project was "to develop and evaluate alternative proposals for a bus system"

During the course of the semester, the class investigated the feasibility of three bus system levels. The first level of service proposes a campus circulation route that would encompass Jardine Terrace and the Rec Complex. A system with this capacity was estimated to cost each student \$1.95 per semester during the spring and fall and \$1.78 per student during the summer session.

The second level system would stretch the radius to include areas six to eight blocks from campus. Level II would cost spring and fall students \$4.86 each semester and summer school students would pay \$4.44.

The recommended third level would include both Levels I and II areas in addition to the major shopping locations.

Level III would cost students approximately \$7.78 during the fall and spring semesters and \$7.71 for students during the summer session.

Taiwan requests Acker's services

A two-week trip to Taiwan is in K-State President Duane Acker's summer plans.

Acker has been asked by the Taiwan government to "lend his expertise on a variety of things" such as budgeting, curriculum and "all the things a university president knows," Janet Woodward, assistant to the president, said. He will be conferring with persons in the Depatment of Education of Taiwan and university officials in Taiwan universities.

Expenses are being paid by the Taiwanese Department of Education in return for advice on the higher education system in Taiwan. His wife Shirley will accompany him on the June trip, Woodward said.

The Taiwan government requested Acker's consulting services through the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. Woodward said he was chosen because of his extensive experience with land-grant universities. Acker has been involved with five land-grant universities since 1955.

Three other executive officers of universities will accompany Acker on the trip. They are the University of Connecticut President John DiBiaggo, the University of New Mexico President William Davis, and Barbara Uehling, chancellor of the University of Missouri.

Acker will be spending most of his remaining time traveling through Kansas discussing the needs of K-State with legislators and K-State alumni.



MARTIN

A survey was distributed to students at K-State as well as faculty, to determine the needs of students if a bus system was established, said Mike Scully, senior in civil engineering.

A total of 557 students were analyzed, chosen from different colleges and classes. Surveys were randomly put on 48 faculty cars and the results were analyzed with a "digitizer" and transferred to the University computer.

In a section of the survey, it was determined that 40 percent of students and faculty lived less than four blocks from campus and 75 percent lived less than a

Advantages of the system as presented by the group were less people driving, therefore, less auto emission; safety for females walking to and from campus; more economical as compared to auto insurance, gas costs, etc. and an increase in the housing market for students because of less expense for trips to and from campus.

It was also mentioned that parking would become easier for students that have to drive to campus and assistance of the inflow and outflow of people at University functions would be handled more effectively.

Alternatives to funding the system given were fares, bonds and government grants. It was also given that the University would have the options of owning and operating the equipment or contracting the service wholly are partly to an already estalbished service.

Aztec Self Storage



Convenient—On K-18 Near Manhattan Airport New - Clean - Safe - Secure

Office in Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson Call 776-1111



Reserved tickets from McCain box office 532-6425 1-5

All You Can Eat:

SCRAMBLED EGGS

PANCAKES BACON·SAUSAGE

HASH BROWNS BISCUITS GRAVY

K-State Singers

A contemporary look at music

- * Thurs., May 7
- ★ Fri., May 8
- * Sat., May 9

McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

Public \$2.50 Students \$2.00

C'mon in for Breakfeast!

All You Pay:

\$2.29

From 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Kids 7 yrs. and younger

99¢

We don't just give you breakfast. We give you a break.

Full Service Breakfast Menu Monday thru Friday



100 East Bluemont (Formerly Continental Inn)



More rioting erupts in Ireland as crowd attends Sands' burial

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Catholics of Belfast buried Bobby Sands in a graveyard of Irish nationalist heroes Thursday, to a bagpipe's lament and a parish priest's plea for "love...peace...an end of violence.'

But new violence flared in this bloodstained land even as Sands, who starved himself to death to become the latest Irish Republican Army (IRA) martyr, was taken to his resting place, escorted by masked guerrillas and attended by 20,000 mourners.

Six miles from the cemetery, the strains of "God Save the Queen" rose in the drizzling Belfast air from 3,000 Protestants gathered to honor the victims of the underground war waged by Sands and his comrades in the IRA's Provisional wing.

"By a deliberate choice, he (Sands) took his own life. Those whom we honor today had no choice," militant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley told the crowd.

THE 27-YEAR-OLD Sands' death Tuesday, the 66th day of his hunger strike at Belfast's Maze prison, brought a new peak of tension to the 11-year-old sectarian conflict here. The latest round of "troubles" threatens to worsen—three other IRA men imprisoned at Maze are hunger-striking to the death, like Sands to demand that jailed guerrillas be treated as political prisoners.

The guerrillas of the largely Roman Catholic IRA are fighting to end British control of this Protestant-dominated province and unite it with the Catholic Irish republic to the south.

Thursday's new violence was reported in Londonderry, 60 miles to the west, where rioting erupted after a mourning march. At least a dozen automobiles were hijacked, and youths stoned security force patrols.

There were no immediate reports of in-

THE FUNERAL was the biggest mounted by the outlawed IRA here since the conflict

One thousand mourners packed St. Luke's Church, Sands' parish in southwest Belfast, for the hour-long requiem Mass.

The coffin, draped in the Irish republic's flag of green, orange and white was taken on a slow, three-hour procession to the Milltown cemetery, sprawling on a hillside.

British soldiers with automatic weapons and armored vehicles stood by on side streets as the two-mile-long cortege wended through Belfast's Catholic districts, led by by a green-kilted bagpiper and seven IRA men, masked and in combat fatigues.

A trio of IRA riflemen fired three volleys over the coffin halfway to the cemetery.

A stillness fell over the graveside scene in early evening light. Sands' mother, Rosaleen, stood fighting back tears beside most of the leadership of the IRA's political front, Sinn Fein, as priests intoned the burial service in Latin.

The dead man's son, Gerard, who will be 8 on Friday, stood bewildered and dry-eyed as the pale-oak coffin bearing the body of the father he barely knew was lowered into the red clay by six IRA men.



LAFENE OFFERS PLAN FOR STUDENTS-TO-BE

A summer health care coverage plan will be offered by Lafene Student Health Center for \$10 to K-State students not attending summer school and to any freshmen entering fall 1981 if in Manhattan during the coverage dates.

Students are eligible for the program with proof of pre-enrollment for fall. The same services students receive during the school year will be avail-

Coverage begins at 8 a.m. June 8 and ends at 5 p.m. July 31. Registration at Lafene Cashier's Office is from May 1 to June 9.

Truman in good condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Doctors attending Bess Truman say she came through hip surgery in good condition Thursday, but they expressed concern over possible complications for the 96-year-old

Dr. Wallace Graham, family physician since 1945, said she was "in noble spirits" and in "very good condition" after un-dergoing 45 minutes of surgery at Research Medical Center.

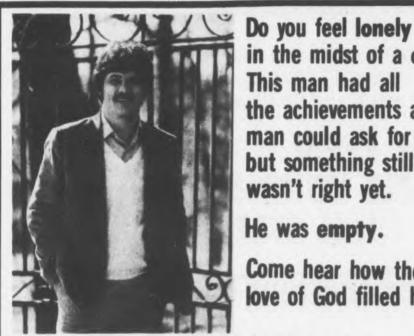
The widow of the late President Harry S. Truman suffered a serious fracture of her right hip when she fell after getting out of bed at her home in nearby Independence, Mo. Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Truman's thighbone was fractured near where it joins the hip, Graham said. Dr. Howard Ellfeldt, who also is team surgeon for the Kansas City Chiefs football club and Kansas City Kings basketball team, removed bone splinters and replaced

the ball joint with metal parts.

Graham said Mrs. Truman was in good condition from a surgical standpoint, but warned: "Percentage-wise, it's precarious. There are many possible problems—pulmonary, lungs, kidneys, cardiac. I don't want anybody going around her with a cold of any kind."

> AG YEARBOOKS are being sold through the Dean's office, **College of Agriculture** Waters 117 Pick a copy up for \$1 Will be sold throughout **Finals Week**



in the midst of a crowd? This man had all the achievements a man could ask for but something still wasn't right yet.

He was empty.

Come hear how the love of God filled his heart.

BOB DUVALL

- —Played for Univ. of North Alabama
- -Selected for All-Star Team
- —Played for Los Angeles Dodgers
- -Speaking now on major university campuses throughout U.S.
- -Recently returned from Oxford University, England

WED., AND THURS., MAY 6 & 7 Williams Aud./Umberger Hall

Sponsored by Maranatha Christian Assembly



MINOLTA XG-M. IT FITS YOUR HAND AND YOUR MIND.

Few cameras have been as well-thought-out and engineered as the XG-M. It gives you versatility and ease of operation as no other camera in its class can:

- Special contoured hand grip. Aperture-priority automation.
- Full metered manual expo-
- Accepts 3.5 fps motor drive and 2 fps auto winder.
 - year lens warranty. Free 2-year subscription to Minolta Contact Sheet.

MINOLTA



MINOLTA AUTO ELECTROFLASH 132X Flash distance check assures proper exposure every time. Adjustable flash head provides bounce-flash

A GREAT VALUE AT \$59



MINOLTA LENSES
Turn your Minolta SLR into a system. Over 40 great lenses from ultrawide-angle to super telephoto. Minolta 28mm f/2.8. 135mm f/3.5 200mm

5 200mm f '4 100-200mm f 5.6 zoom



MINOLTA WEATHERMATIC A World's first watertight cartridge-loading camera, operates to depths of 15 feet-and it floats. Built-in electronic flash. The go-anywhere

A GREAT VALUE AT \$1 1900

All film in stock 20% off During finals week.

New sorority to start chapter here next fall

By JILL MATUSZAK Collegian Reporter

The Panhellenic Council voted unanimously last night to extend an invitation to the Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) sorority to colonize a chapter at K-State next fall.

The council, which heard presentations by representatives from four national sororities this semester, voted on the invitation extension after hearing the final presentation last night.

Colonization of the Tri-Sigs on campus would probably take place shortly after formal rush at the beginning of fall semester, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

The last colonization of a sorority at K-State was in 1961 with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"Do you realize it's been 20 years?" Robel

After the final presentation, executive members of last year's and the current Panhellenic Council met with other Panhellenic members who had seen all of the presentations.

After agreeing to invite the Tri-Sigs, the group made its recommendation to the council. After some discussion, the council voted unanimously in favor of the Tri-Sig invitation.

THE REASONS for the decision were numerous, said Joan Minneman, panhellenic expansion coordinator and junior in pre-design professions.

"It was mostly because of housing," she said. "They gave us a timetable, figures, and numbers. They would have a field secretary at the time of colonization. There are three other chapters in Kansas, and they have an established alumni association in Manhattan."

The council will ask for an answer from the Tri-Sig's national office by June 1, with a written commitment that the sorority will have its members housed within two years, Minneman said.

"The important thing is that they approached us," Robel said. "They came twice, once with a formal presentation and another for housing."

THERE WILL be "total greek support" for the Tri-Sig colonization effort if the sorority accepts, Minneman said. Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council plan to help raise money for housing, publicity, and other aspects involved in the colonization, she said.

The council executive members said they planned to call Tri-Sig representatives after the meeting.

The other national sororities that made presentations to the council this semester were Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Gamma. All have Kansas chapters.

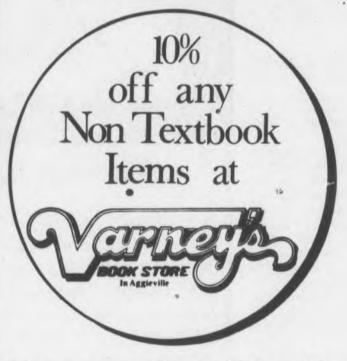
The addition of another sorority on campus will help to accommodate the increasing number of women expected to go through rush in the future, Robel said.

Hey Grubs!



Thought I forgot? Love ya both. Steve

WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW!



SELL YOUR
BOOKS
AT VARNEY'S
AND
GET YOUR
YELLOW TOKEN

Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for gifts to take home, for something for yourself or for next semester when you buy your school supplies.

- ★Bring all your books to Varney's and our buyers will value them individually. You choose what you want to sell! WE BUY BOOKS EVERY DAY! However, you can usually get the most for your books by selling them to us at the end of the semester.
- ★ The price we pay for books is determined mainly by two factors—if the books will be used again at K-State and if we need the books for our stock. If we cannot buy your books for our stock, we will offer you the best price we can, based on the national market.
- *We're proud of the fact that our own people do the book buying. We don't have a company that has no connection with our store or K-State and is here today and gone tomorrow, conduct our buy back. At Varney's, the same people that help you everyday, all year, buy your books.
- ★Remember, it's what you get for all your books that counts, and we think that the wholesaler we buy for pays the highest prices.
- ★We know you're busy and in a hurry so we have five buyers to take care of you. We try to keep the time you spend in line to a minimum. We also buy until 9:00 at night during dead week and final week.

FREE PEPSI WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS DURING FINAL WEEK

BUY BACK SCHEDULE

DEAD WEEK 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

FINAL WEEK 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.



Government to return confiscated DES beef

WICHITA (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that 170,000 pounds of beef the government confiscated a year ago, because it allegedly was contaminated with the livestock growth hormone DES, should be returned to its owner.

But U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly stayed the effect of his order pending a possible appeal by U.S. Department of Justice lawyers.

In his 60-page order, Kelly said federal attorneys failed during the three-week trial to convince him that the beef they wanted condemned and destroyed would be harmful to consumers.

The 273 carcasses were seized at a Wichita meat processing plant and placed under impoundment in a cold storage facility.

The meat packing company then stopped payment on a \$250,000 check to the Jarboe-Lackey Feed Lot, of Parsons, which handled the cattle.

ROBERT DONLAN, a Justice Department lawyer from Washington, D.C., said he didn't know how long it would take for his superiors to decide whether they want to appeal the case.

He requested and received the 60-day stay of the judge's order. But Kelly said the stay would remain in effect for the entire appeal process if the government decides to take the ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Government witnesses contended the meat contained dangerous amounts of diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic hormone that

Morning shootout leaves 1 man dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An early morning shootout between two pairs of brothers—two policemen and two alleged robbers—after an attempted restaurant holdup has left one robbery suspect dead and his 41-year-old brother charged with first-degree murder in his death.

Police said Isiah Jackson, Kansas City, also was charged with first-degree robbery, armed criminal action, and two counts of first-degree assault. Bond was set for Jackson at \$100,000.

Police said although two off-duty officers shot Granville Jackson, 47, Isiah Jackson was charged with first-degree murder because his brother's death occurred during the commission of a felony.

Jackson was reported in serious condition at Truman Medical Center. His brother died at the hospital of gunshot wounds about 7 a.m.

Police said two brothers, Sgt. Robert Kinser, 33, and Detective Eugene Kinser, 30, had gone to a downtown restaurant to eat at the end of their shift early Thursday.

About 3 a.m., two men walked into the restaurant, one held a gun on the manager and demanded money while the other stood by the door, the Kinsers said. The suspects were armed with a shotgun and a handgun.

The two officers waited until the suspects were leaving to intervene.

In the ensuing gunfire, one suspect fell in the doorway and the other fled. He was later apprehended in an alley.



is a known cancer-causing agent. Its use as a cattle weight-gain stimulant was outlawed in 1979.

Kelly said in the order he accepts the ancient Greek assertion that "the dose determines the poison."

HE SAID while the government contended the presence of any DES was harmful, he was waiting for evidence to convince him enough DES was present in the beef to make it probable consumers would be injured.

"As a realist, the court now appreciates that the consuming public, i.e., approximately 200 million people, have daily and continuously consumed beef of DES implanted cattle for a period of approximately 25 years without a single report of a carcinogenic effect," Kelly wrote.

"Why this experience cannot serve as an inadvertent but most persuasive test escapes the court."

The meat was seized under the USDA's Meat Inspection Act and not by authority of the Food and Drug Administration, the agency that issued the DES ban. Kelly said in his order the ban remains in effect and wasn't at issue in the lawsuit.

In a statement from the bench, Kelly said it is "highly improbable if not physically impossible" that the beef in question is contaminated.

FEEDLOT CO-OWNER Jud Lackey was pleased with the order, but disappointed that Kelly issued the stay.

"If they had been able to bury this beef, which was a clean product, then that would have meant they could confiscate and destroy and food product anywhere in the United SAtes just on the whim of some bureaucrat," Lackey said.

His lawyer, Charles McAtee of Topeka, said even if the government's calculations had been correct, it would have meant the confiscated meat contained a total of 1.1 milligrams of DES. He said that total quanity would be about the same as six grains of salt.

Poster Sale 10% Off

Selected Posters at \$5 and \$10.

Strecker Gallery
330A Poyntz

Tues.-Sat. 9-5.

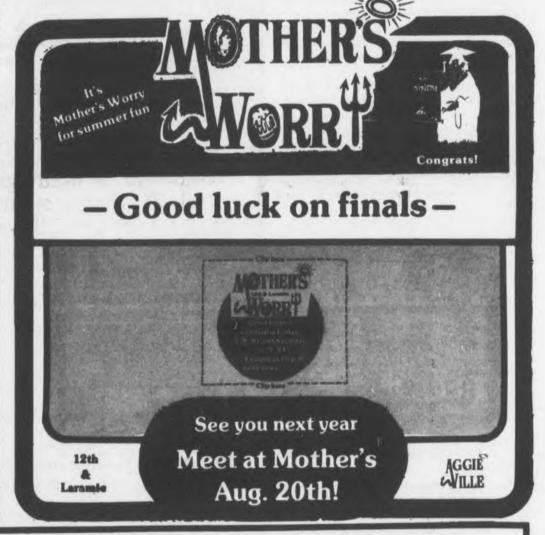
Get him all dressed up, and then you can't take him anywhere.

> HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY DOUG COONROD

From Mom She & The Gang







IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR, K-STATE!



Before finals roll around, come out and celebrate your final TGIF with us!
From 3-10 fishbowls are just 50¢
& all the popcorn you can eat for free!

Plus, don't miss our bands this weekend!

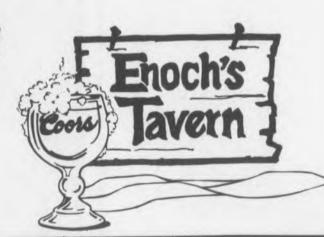
Midnight Flyer

8:30-Midnite

\$250

Southern Comfort
8:30-Midnite

\$250



Reagan, Suzuki hope to improve relations

praise for Japan's "strong measures...to penalize the Soviet Union," President Reagan received Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki on Thursday with the administration's most elaborate welcome yet for a foreign guest.

It was the first meeting between the two 70-year-old leaders and they apparently hit it off, pledging themselves to increased cooperation at a time when the U.S.-Japanese relationship has been troubled.

One U.S. official said the prime minister told Reagan he valued the opportunity to talk with the president, "speaking openly as real buddies.

The official, who briefed reporters on the condition his name not be used, said one of the key differences between the two countries-the level of Japan's defense spending-was barely discussed.

The official also said he believed Reagan, referring to the administration's decision to lift the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, acknowledged to Suzuki that "our consultations might not have been as full as Japan might have expected."

NOT SINCE Richard Nixon was president has a huge flag of a visiting dignitary's nation flown along with the U.S. flag from the front of the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

But it was there Tuesday, fluttering in a brisk spring breeze while trumpeters on a balcony overlooking the White House South Lawn blared out a more elaborate fanfare than previously accorded a visting dignitary and cannons fired a 19-gun salute.

Reagan praised Japan as "a harmonious and loyal ally whose people understand that free societies must bear the responsibility of freedom together."

Suzuki, taking note of the president's "remarkable recovery from the unfortunate incident"-the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life said he was delighted "that you are now standing here in very good health and with that winning smile that is now known throughout the world."

U.S. OFFICIALS have hoped the summit meetings, which continue Friday, will lead Japan to take more responsibility for its own defense and help guard sea lanes from an expanding Soviet navy.

But Reagan made no reference to that topic in his welcoming remarks and the

All you can eat

BBO Buffet

& BEEF

with salad bar and corn on the cob

only \$295

Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — With particular official who spoke to reporters later said only "a few minutes" was spent on the enalize the Soviet Union," President matter during nearly two hours of discussions. "No commitment was made,"

> Reagan and Suzuki met alone for 50 minutes and then for nearly an hour after being joined by their senior aides.

Taizo Watanabe, the prime minister's official spokesman, said that whatever the Suzuki government decides to do on defense matters will be done after the building of "a national consensus."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently asserted that the United States spends six times more than Japan to keep Far Eastern defenses strong.

ATTENTION LADIES

Having a Party? Want the best entertainment in town? Call 537-9137 MALE DANCING

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

-Swimming instructors needed for Continuing Education classes. Must have Red Cross certification. For all those interested, meet in the KSU Natatorium at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11 or call Karolyn at 532-5970.

NUMISTEI TERD



I'll miss you!

TAKE A BREAK DURING FINAL WEEK!

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite **Dairy Queen** Treats!

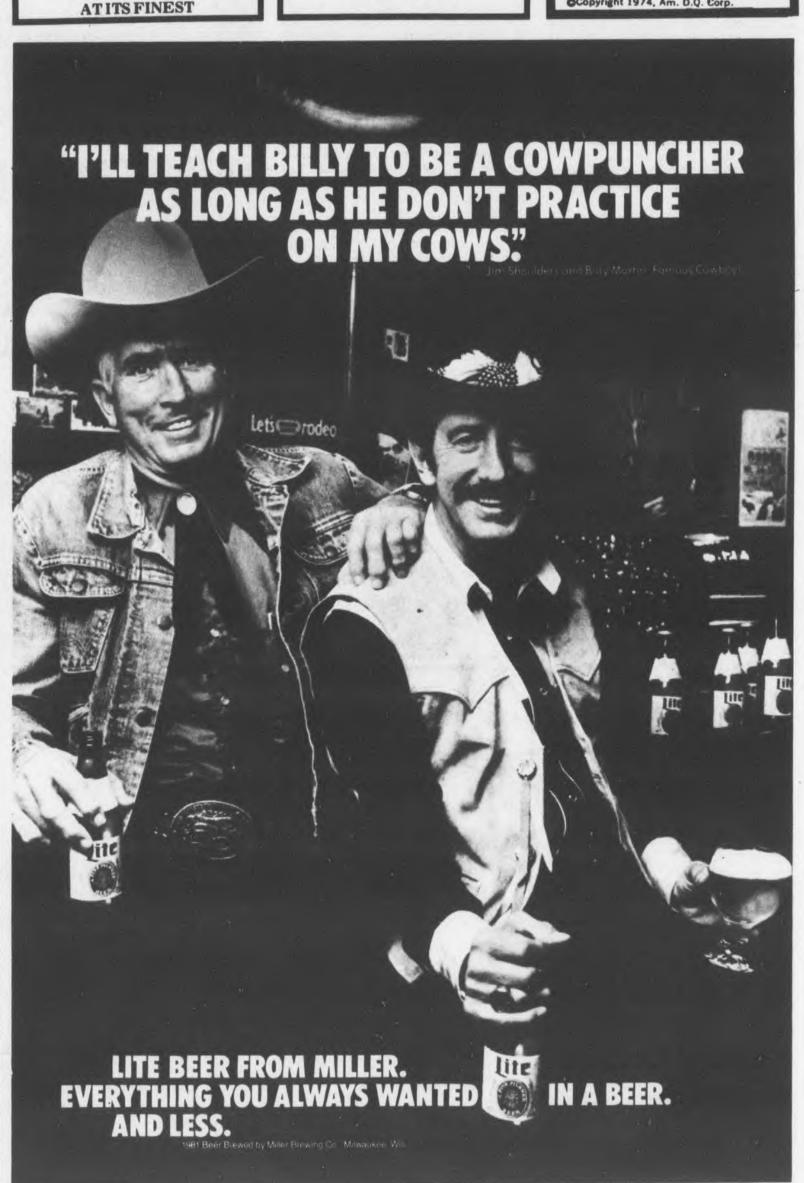
"LET'S ALL SO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"



1015 N. 3rd St. Manhattan

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.





Future computer expectations discussed at business seminar

Collegian Reporter

The computer industry is the fastest growing business today and in the next 10 or 15 years, computers will change the way people live at home as well as at work, according to Gary Mundhenke, president of Professional Data Services in Hutchinson.

Mundhenke was the guest speaker Thursday at the "Mini Computers for the Small Business" conference sponsored by College K-State's Administration, the Kansas Small Business Administration and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The conference was designed to provide small businessmen with information about the usefulness of mini computers in order to help them make better decisions about using computers, said Randy Kramer, coordinator of the conference and senior in marketing.

In his speech, "Computers and the Small Business Today and Tomorrow," Mun-dhenke gave a brief history, present accomplishments and future expectations for the computer industry.

THE COMPUTER INDUSTRY is "brand new" compared to businesses such as the automobile and airplane industries. Computers are about 25 years old, he said.

However, Mundhenke predicts that in the future, society will be as involved with the computer as it currently is with the automobile.

"We're probably not 10 years away from the time when it will be unlikely to see somebody without a computer terminal in his office as it is today to see him without a

telephone," he said.

Most predictions today indicate that by the end of the decade, 70 percent of the work force will acquire a computer or access to a computer to accomplish their jobs, Mundhenke added.

However, Mundhenke said he believes the question of computers outnumbering the jobs they can accomplish will arise. The question was raised in the mid-1950s when computers were first introduced, he said.

BECAUSE COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY has improved, computers are smaller and

The same International Business Machine Corp. computer that used to almost fill a room can now be held in the palm of the hand, Mundhenke said.

Technology has also driven the prices of computers down. For example, today an electronic calculator or a digital watch costs 5 to 10 percent less than five or six years

Computer accomplishments are taken for granted by people today, Mundhenke said. For example, people assume they can get a reservation on a plane to about anywhere in the world. However, Mundhenke said they should keep in mind that the computer had to process 250,000 instructions in order to make the reservation on a flight.

WITH THE INCREASE in technology, he predicts electronic mail computers will be used in offices. The computer terminal will be built into the desk and the person will be able to sort his mail on the terminal, Mundhenke said. This development would help reduce the amount of office space needed.

At home a person will be able to read the newspaper, vote and buy groceries by way of computer terminals. One benefit of these advancements would be a reduction in the amount of gasoline used to travel around

He said that "technology can do all these things today," but that most people are not ready for this change in their lifestyle.

For small businesses considering buying computers, Mundhenke recommended buying hardware and software together, knowing the dealers, and working with a reputable business.





Come on home to Mom, Apple Pie, Old Friends and Three Hours of College **Credit in Just Two Weeks**

While you're home for summer vacation, take advantage of Johnson County Community College's two-week summer session May 18-30.

It's a great way to pick up that required course you've been putting off. Courses transfer easily and tuition is only \$17.50 per credit hour (for Kansas residents).

And the best part is it's only two weeks. That means you'll have lots and lots of summer left for ...

Mom, Apple Pie and Old Friends.

Registration for JCCC's MINI SESSION is May 8-18. Call the Admissions Office today - (913) 677-8503. Also ask about our four- and eight-week summer sessions. You can enroll for them beginning June 3.



Johnson County Community College College Boulevard at Quivira Road Overland Park, Kansas 66210

SHOE COUPON

15% OFF WOMENS

SHOES - SANDALS - CLOGS-NO LIMIT! COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 16



Thanks For The Good Times! Good Luck.

k-state union upc feature films

25 years of service 1956-1981

☆ The Sound of Music ☆

Sunday Matinee





Director serves 11 years in advisory role

Brown resigns student pub job

By KEVIN HASKIN unacceptable.

For most print journalism students, the initial encounter is frightening.

A short, gruff man walks into the room. As he speaks, a shortness of breath seems to accompany his gravelly voice. A few locks of hair slip down near his bushy eyebrows, out of place from their intended part.



Bill Brown

An eerie feeling sweeps across the room, caused by the difficulty associated with a class that fellow students have warned about and the initial impression received from the person in charge.

The two components of the course are exact opposites.

The instructor conveys experience by relating stories of newspapers and situations handled in previous semesters with "R2s."

The student is inexperienced, unsure of himself and worried that his work will be

But in time, through individual evaluation sessions with each student, the professor becomes familiar to the students. Although each individual's impression of him may differ, he has one unifying reference: Mr.

SINCE FALL 1970, Bill Brown has served K-State as director of Student Publications. He has advised students on the operation of two nationally recognized university publications—the Collegian and the Royal Purple. He has also taught a class that contributes the bulk of copy to the Collegian-Reporting 2.

Following the summer semester, Brown will relinquish this position to take a sab-batical in England. He will research a secret weapon developed by the British which he was involved with during World War II. After the year's leave, he will return to the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications as a professor. He will be replaced by Dave Adams, director of student publications at Fort Hays State University.

A K-STATE GRADUATE, Brown returned to the school he's "always loved" by stumbling onto the job he's had for 11

While publisher of the Garden City Telegram, Brown was offered another publishing position in January 1970. The job was at a larger publication owned by the



Harris newspaper group, controlling owner of the Telegram.

Brown declined the offer and indicated to Harris he would not advance within the chain. The decision forced him to leave the Telegram because he believed the newspaper group would be better off without someone unwilling to accept a promotion.

In February 1970, Brown happened to be at K-State interviewing a student for a summer internship at the Telegram. Upon running into the head of the journalism department, Brown was asked to apply for an opening as student pub director.

It was a chance opportunity which was beneficial because "I just happened to be out of work at the time."

JOKINGLY, HE admits his timing was even more appropriate because of hostile

(See BROWN, p. 13)



You're a good scout Tammy Martin. Happy Belated 20th. S&K

The Ladies of

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Kappa Pi Chapter

Presents:

"A Tribute to Black Faculty and Staff at Kansas State University"

May 9, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Union Main Ballroom

For further information call 537-1634



LATER ZOOT

Mackville, Ks. (AP)-Robb Suitor, the infamous Shud-Shoveling Miser and all around S.T.M.F. has been quoted as saying "I will be graduating on time, unlike the rest of my pledge brothers."

In celebration of such a magnificent event, the entire town of Mackville, Ks. is planning to construct a monument in his honor. The sculptor of this bronze masterpiece has decided to name the statue, "The Bubble."

Along with this dedication, the Chamber of Commerce has erected a plague in his honor. The plague reads as follows:

Robb Suitor: From Shud Shoveler to appliance delivery boy to loan officer at Emporia, Ks. May all of us look to this bubble of a man for guidance and direction of what not to be in life.

Amen.

The Auxillary Women's Club are amazed at the fashion taste of this man, Robb Suitor. Some of his most memorable outfits include:

Plaid double-knits with 2" cuffs

Leisure suits in every color of the rainbow

The 35¢ tweed coat

With such an awesome wardrobe it has been rumored to this reporter that Robb or Zoot, Bluto, Pluto, Senator Blutarsky, Bubbles, Bobby, & Dennis (nick names his friends call him) is quite the lady's man. All the women around remember this "Hearbreaker" of a gem using such lines as:

> "May I converse with you?" You look ravishing tonight and

I can't emphasize the importance of this"

With such love piercing lines as these, it's no wonder that this man can never get a date.

However, the mayor of Mackville has assured the residents that there will be an ABUNDANCE of belly babies crawling around Mackville. No one can forget "Zoots" one true romance with "The Belly."

At the end of the festivities, there was a meeting of "Friends of Robb." It was abruptly cancelled because the only member could not be found.

However there is one good side to this man. He paid for part of this ad. Thanks We would like to say we'll miss you but that would be a lie. Robb.





Brown.

(Continued from p. 12)

attitudes in Garden City concerning an editorial he had written just prior to his resignation saying "Richard Nixon wasn't fit to be president.'

"People at that time thought that was a low blow. Then they came to find out I was right-three years later.'

An incident in Garden City perhaps explains best why Brown has been a master at teaching students to be assertive—a necessary trait in the journalism profession.

Brown's liberal viewpoints often led to spats with advertisers and his 1968 endorsement of Hubert Humphrey for president was no exception.

A merchant, who happened to be one of the Telegram's larger advertising clients, threatened to cancel his advertising. Following a heated debate over the phone, Brown decided to visit the businessman personally.

THE CONFRONTATION pushed Brown to jump on a counter in the store and proclaim to shoppers, "If you are Democrats, please leave because the owner doesn't want your business!"

His performance convinced many to leave the store and persuaded the merchant to keep advertising after coaxing Brown from

Although "I managed to make most of the people mad" in Garden City, Brown said his return to K-State was initially planned as a temporary move.

Brown accepted the director's job "with the idea I would go back into newspaper work." But through his experience at the University, he realizes he never left the profession.

"I consider directing Student Publications with the fourth largest morning daily in the state a newspaper job."

A STRONG personality and having a position in newspaper work have caused Brown to alienate many people at K-State, including students. But it's hard not to respect Brown for his sincere effort "to work with students and see them go out into good jobs in journalism."

On many occasions, Brown's tough criticism of each Collegian on the daily "rim copy" has upset students who think they're doing a good job. Yet the rim copy is probably the most sought-after Collegian circulating in the newsroom.

Brown is adamant that his advisory function is only that-allowing the content of the Collegian to be decided solely by students working for the paper. But he said it was tough to refrain from contributing.

"The most difficult thing to do was to keep my editorial nose away from the students." Brown quickly learned "it was a paper written by students and for students with editorial judgment left up to the students."

AS STUDENT pub director, Brown has lectured to many who complain about the Collegian or those inquiring about the newspaper's role on campus.

"Primarily the Collegian is here as an information medium. It's a valuable working experience, but that's a by-product. It's valuable also as an advertising medium for merchants who do business with students."

Although problems have surfaced at other institutions with administrations wanting to control the school paper. Brown said this has not been the case at K-State.

> You're still sexy at 20. C. May



Happy birthday from R. Powers, R. Nelson and T. Adamson

"I've received no outside pressure from the administration to control things that have been in the Collegian. When they're not happy with the Collegian, I've been told about it-but not in a threatening way."

BUT BROWN has often been critical of administrative decisions. He said something which bothers him is the amount of students flowing into K-State causing overcrowded

He cited an increase in the journalism department from 90 students when he first came here to 550 now.

"Too much emphasis has been placed on numbers-on enrollment. I believe K-State is too big for its britches."

Brown's love for the University has carried over to athletics. Like many, he has suffered through countless losing football seasons but enjoyed basketball in his customary seat three rows from the floor in Ahearn Field House. He is quick to warn that emphasis on athletics should not be the focal point of the University.

"I disagree with those that believe athletics is the picture window of the University." He said it's foolish to say enrollment is dictated by whether the University has a rich athletic tradition.

"We've had a losing football team for years and enrollment has gone up-not declined," he said.

DESPITE HAVING an opinion on almost any subject, it's wrong to say that all Brown does is complain. His fast pace portrays a man who always has something to do.

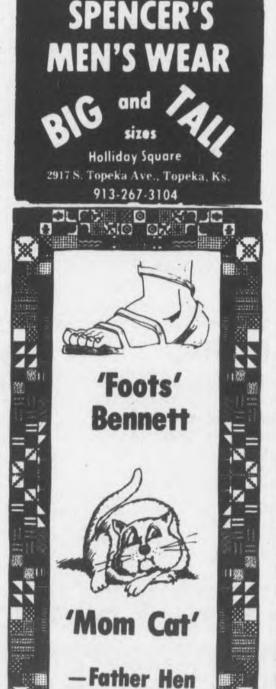
Busy as he is, he still finds time to joke with students and even pitch a softball for the comical Collegian squad in a similar fashion to the comic strip character named

Students who work for one of the University publications, including everyone who's experienced the opening day jitters of Reporting 2 and still survived, has an opinion of Bill Brown. It has been formed through personal contact rather than trying to figure him out by what's been mentioned only in class.

Students have long strived for personal advice on matters ranging from job opportunities to picky questions concerning journalistic style and ethics.

And because of his open-door policy, it's going to be strange walking into the student pub office and not hearing the most familiar question in Kedzie Hall.

"Have you seen Mr. Brown?"



Heidi Bright-You always did have a different perspective on life than most people. Have a memorable 20th birthday on May 12th!



In His Love,

Your Roomie and Cohort in Christ 2 Timothy 4:5





any large two item or more pizza, or a 64 oz. serving of spaghetti.

(One coupon per order.)



1127 Moro Call 537-9500

Expires: May 15, 1981 ------

Missouri official target of lawsuit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The National Organization for Women (NOW) filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Missouri Attorney General John Ashcroft on Thursday, alleging he intentionally damaged the women's rights movement to further his own political career.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleged Ashcroft had conspired to violate the rights of the women's group by pressing an unsuccessful antitrust suit three years ago.

"We believe he has misused his office. He's violated our civil rights," Linda Locke of Columbia said after filing the suit for NOW, which is seeking \$2.5 million in actual damages and \$7.5 million in punitive damages.

However, Ashcroft denied that his actions were politically motivated and said the antitrust suit was filed "in the public interest."

THE SUIT stemmed from the Republican attorney general's unsuccessful antitrust suit filed against NOW in an effort to halt NOW's convention boycott of Missouri.

NOW had urged various organizations not to hold conventions in Missouri and other states which had not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"Ashcroft intended to injure, and has injured, the entire women's rights movement by invoking the power, prestige and credibility of the state of Missouri in support of the spurious claim..." the suit

The suit also charged that Ashcroft conspired with other states "with the intent and purpose of harassing NOW by requiring it to defend not only the antitrust but also similar lawsuits in other states."

ASHCROFT DENIED the allegations and said he filed the antitrust suit because the convention boycott had cost the state millions of dollars.

"A public official has to do what he thinks is is in the public interest," said Ashcroft, 39. "If I end up being sued, so be it.

"I brought the suit in the best interests of the people of Missouri," he added.

During the antitrust trial, Ashcroft's office had argued the convention boycott, which was designed to presssure the Missouri Legislature into ratifying the ERA, actually hurt an innocent third party-the state's convention trade.

But U.S. District Court Judge Elmo Hunter ruled in February 1979 the boycott was a legal expression of NOW's First Amendment rights and didn't violate antitrust laws. The U.S. Supreme Court last fall refused to hear Missouri's appeal of the

At a news conference after she filed the suit, Locke also said Ashcroft's antitrust suit had hampered NOW's campaign for ratification of the ERA in Missouri because the organization had to use much of its resources on legal expenses.

HOT DIGGITY DOG

WE'RE OPEN TILL 11:00 p.m.

IN AGGIEVILLE 539-8033



The extremes people will go awfully far to get rid of a beer gut!

Good Luck in the Real World Shawn B. from M.S. & S.D.

6 MILLION DOLLARS

-That's Right - *500,000

DIRECT FACTORY



Just In Time for Graduation

Thursday-Friday-Saturday May 14, 15, 16, 1981



ALL ARE





Price



includes



- Men's Lodge Rings
- Love Rings
- Pearl Rings
- Linde Star Rings
- Cameo Rings
- Opal Rings
- Beautiful Jade Rings
- Loose Diamonds direct from the cutter Thousands to choose from.

- Terms - Cash Only -



DIAMOND **WATCHES**

Diamond Watch Bands Diamond Tie Tacks Diamond Necklaces Diamond Earrings We will accept trade-ins.

Let us re-mount your old diamonds

Ring Sizing & Diamond Setting Additional on All Sale Items

POLICE WILL PATROL DURING THIS SALE

A representative of the diamond cutters, ring and mounting manufacturers will be at this big

WANTED **Estate Merchandise** We will take trade ins, old gold, etc.

All Sales Final-No Refunds or Exchange on Any Sales Item

OPEN: 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. DURING THIS SALE



Lindy's Army and Western Wear

231 Poyntz

Strike negotiations indicate no chance for early settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiations between the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the soft-coal industry resumed Thursday after a three-week break, but there was no indication the talks would bring a quick end to the 42-day-old nationwide

UMW President Sam Church said just prior to the bargaining session that the union is not ready to compromise on its demands and union spokesman Eldon Callen said a quick settlement is not likely.

"We know they're not going to do it by today," Callen said. "I'm convinced of that. I know there's going to be a lot of tough bargaining. It could be done in a short amount of time, but I just don't expect it."

B.R. Brown, chief negotiator for the industry's Bituminous Coal Operators Association, refused to answer reporters' questions as he walked into the negotiations at a Washington hotel.

Brown had called off the talks at the last session April 17, saying then that the union was not ready to "bargain realistically."

CALLEN MAINTAINED that key union demands made at the last session remained on the table. Asked whether the union had decided to compromise, Church said, "No,

Probably the major issue tying up the talks is a provision that would require coal companies covered under the contract to pay royalties to UMW pension funds for nonunion coal they buy.

That provision, in the prior contract, was they said.

dropped from the March 23 proposal turned down by the UMW's 160,000 rank and file members and Church wants it put back in.

Church, asked what had brought union negotiators back to the table, said simply, "The operators."

Callen explained that Church had been calling company bargainers every few days and that Brown responded Sunday night that he was ready to resume negotiations.

CHURCH SAID Wednesday he did not know why mine owners had agreed to meet anew, but he speculated that they may be afraid of losing foreign markets if the strike

"There is not much coal at the export docks," he said. "I'd hate to see us lose our export markets the way we lost our metallurgical markets after the last strike."

Sporadic violence which has marked the six-week strike continued Wednesday night. Sheriff's deputies in Belmont County, Ohio, reported several incidents of violence

that they linked to the walkout. A watchman at R&F Coal Co., a non-union coal operation, was forced out of his truck at gunpoint and ordered to walk down a road, the deputies said. When he returned, the windshield of his vehicle had been smashed.

The deputies said two independent haulers also reported windshields smashed during the night. Earlier, three workers coming off duty at the non-union Cravat Coal Co. mine near Holloway, Ohio, reported holes had been punched in the radiators of their cars,

Restaurant Management Club wishes to congratulate the newly elected officers

Kansas State

Pres.—LARRY LINDSTROM

Sec.—BETH JONES

V.P.-MARY HAHN

Treas.—LORI REICER

MISSING: One Arch. Eng. Student.

If found please return to Seaton Hall so she can celebrate her 23rd birthday.

May 9, 1981 HAPPY BIRTHDAY TADHI!

V.H., J.S., D.H., C.S., L.C.



Producer pushes 'Blues Brothers' phenomenon too far on the screen

Editor's note: "The Blues Brothers" will be shown at 7 and

By JIM MELIZA Collegian Reviewer

Bigger is better. At least that's what the American sensibility would have us believe. Everything from speakers to cars to movie budgets would seem to indicate that trend. That is until the foreign markets showed up with products to the contrary and as a result, most American producers took the

Collegian review

One exception seems to be the moviemakers. The powers that be have allowed production costs to soar. Some of the movies whose budgets have exceeded \$20 million are "The Deer Hunter," "Star Trek," "Superman," and "The Blues Brothers."

Three years ago, Jon Landis took a cast of virtual unknowns (with the exception of John Belushi), and a \$2 million budget and created a genuinely funny movie, "Animal House."

Landis has expanded his budget more than 15 times to bring the "Blues Brothers" to the screen. In doing so he tried to lift himself from the ranks of B movies.

Needless to say, the movie does have its funny parts. Dan Akroyd and Belushi are good comedians in their own right, but for some reason the chemistry doesn't seem to mesh. Since they are the backbone of the story, it becomes to big for itself without

For example, in one of the many chase scenes the brothers take the Bluesmobile on a destructive drive through the icon of American consumerism, the shopping mall. That scene is as good as most satiric attacks in recent movies, but the chase scenes keep coming and soon the satire backfires.

Musically, the cameo appearances of Aretha Franklin and John Lee Hooker outshine anything else. However, it is logical that the masters of the craft would be better than their pretenders.

As a short skit on "Saturday Night Live"



the Blues Brothers was a scream. When their album was released it provided some hours of amusement. But with wretched excess, Landis proves single handedly that good ideas or curiosities, such as this film, should remain ideas.



You're 21 and Looking Good Happy Tickle, I mean, birthday.

Nikki "Gorda" Hope



Is this the way you strut your stuff when you are not gooseing?

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY Love, Kelly



SATURDAY, MAY 9, 7 P.M

Williams Aud./Umberger Hall MARANTHA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

\$500.00 17 full size Brunswick p 9 ball · Video and electronic games tournament · Ice cold Busch a une 19, 20, 21 Coors on tap

 Sandwiches and \$5.00 Entry snacks Scheduled tournamen

Open Daily 10-12 776-6338 **Sunday 12-12**

317 Poyntz Ave. Downtown

German 'mom' likes student crowd

By SUSAN LAVERENTZ Collegian Reporter

She is called "mom" by some K-State students; to many she is a friend and confidante.

Inge Gibbons has worked at Hibachi Hut in Aggieville since 1960, providing pleasant idle chatter and advice to students who frequent the establishment.

Behind her thick German accent lies the knowlege gained through experiencing pain and sorrow, and yet, unequaled happiness since she has come to Manhattan.

"I came from Germany in 1956," Gibbons said, and she has lived in Manhattan ever since.



Inge Gibbons

"I met my husband (in 1953) while he was in the service, and we got married over there (Germany)." she said.

there (Germany)," she said.

THEY MET IN the restaurant where she worked, and had been working for 10 years after World War II.

"He came into the restaurant where I was working, and he asked me out for a date," Gibbons said.

They were married in 1955, and he brought her to the United States one year later.

She knew no English when she first arrived she said, "I learned from TV and the newspaper." K-State students—taking German classes at the time—helped her to learn the language.

"Some boys would come about 10 at night, every night, who would study German. So I teach them German to help them with their class, and they would teach me English," Gibbons said.

"They (students) would say to me, 'Inge, you learn me German?' and I would say, 'Okay, you learn me English'."

Ten years later, student attitudes and behavior have changed, Gibbons said.

"The kids 15 years ago had a lot more respect," she said. "They treated you different. Now they talk dirtier. They don't care anymore."

WHEN SOME OF the alumni come back for football games they stop in to see Gibbons

"They would come in and say, 'You recognize me? I graduated 15 years ago'." She said she remembers them.

"I call them old timers, and this is the first place they come, to come see me," she said. "They come in and give me a hug and kiss me."

Students used to come in to Hibachi Hut around 11 p.m. for a study break and to get something to eat. The whole place would be filled up, she said.

"Some kids don't got enough money, I

Hey Boy-

Too bad we couldn't have a party. We would've had beau coup fun.



B.D. buddy

always get them an order of french fries," she said. "They would come in and say, 'Mom, I don't got enough money for french fries.' I was mom to everybody. I say, 'We give it on the house'."

"They really appreciated it. Now the kids are more for parties and drinking," she said.

GIBBONS LISTENS to students' problems.

"They had some problems with girlfriends, they would come in and say, 'Mom, you got time?' and I would say, 'what's the matter?" They always wanted advice, she said.

"The students now don't want help and they think they can do everything for themselves," she said.

Gibbons said she believes this is another reason students of today are so different. She attributes the attitudes to the times we are now living in.

"We still got some nice kids, a few are a little nasty," she said.

Gibbons' memories are not all good, as she looks back on her childhood in Nazi Germany.

Her father was placed in a concentration camp for writing an underground newspaper criticizing Hitler; leaving her, her mother, and 15 brothers and sisters, to fend for themselves. Her mother, as well as seven of Gibbons' brothers and sisters survived the war.

"We lost everything we had because of bombing," she said.

GIBBONS' MOTHER received no financial support from the government to help raise her children because of her husband's opposition to Hitler.

Because Gibbons was the oldest, at 14 she went to work in a factory to help support the family.

"I went to high school two times a week and worked at the factory six days a week, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.," she said.

As a child, she was supposed to march for Hitler, along with other German children, but she refused.

"They gave my mother three warnings. On the fourth time they picked me up," Gibbons said. Russian soldiers took her to a concentration camp where she spent 23 months being "used like mice," she said. She received experimental shots that infected her skin.

"The conditions were also very dirty," she said, citing that as the reason for her sixmonth stay in the hospital, following her release from the concentration camp.

"A lot of people ask me if (the television movie) the holocaust was the truth, and I say, 'that's the truth.' You still don't see everything that happened."

AFTER THE WAR was over, the American soldiers came in and asked each German if they would like to go home with them, she said. Gibbons refused, opting to stay in West Germany.

All of her family was in East Germany, but because of the Russians, Gibbons did not attempt to reach them.

Gibbons has not seen her brothers and sisters since she left for the concentration camp, but they have been corresponding through letters over the years. This month, she will be reunited with them during a three-week visit to her homeland.

Because of Gibbons' background, she finds it satisfying to help others out.

"I don't got kids, all the kids (students)

Smell those pits, Potter.



Good luck on finals. Love, Ter

here are mine. When I walk down the street and some boys stop me and say, 'Mom, I was in to see you, where you been?', then they kiss me,' she said.

"The college kids are my kids, I enjoy them. When they need a little help, I help them. I like to help out. I know, I was poor. And when somebody can give me a hand, I appreciate it."



Hay Rizza! Is this what a true Macho Italian looks like underneath?

Beth
Even now? Not quite. Watch for upcoming
Rizza news releases.



Paul Mulcahy

optimist



GALLERY 230 Custom Framing

includes mount, mat, glass and frame

Diplomas \$13.50 Spring Formal Photos

and other photos

5" × 7" \$11.50 7" × 9" \$13.50

choice of wood or metal frames

Qallery 230 Tuesday thru Friday 11-5 Saturday 9-3

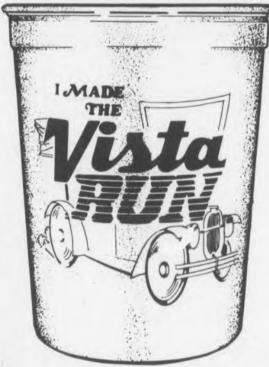
230 Poyntz 776-6791

OUR TOP ECONOMY GLASS.

89¢

for the biggest thirst stopper of all... your favorite soft drink in a giant 32 oz. **Wata** Run glass.

YOU KEEP THE GLASS!



RESTAURANTS

While supply lasts

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

'Cats sign 6th cager but Reid to transfer

Continuing with what may be his best honors recruiting year here, K-State coach Jack Hartman announced Thursday his sixth high school basketball signee this year.

Greg Livingston, a 6-3, 175-pound guard from Coffeyville, has announced his intentions to play for K-State next year.

While Hartman gained another guard Thursday, he also lost one. Steve Reid, the 5-10 freshman from Dodge City, has announced that he will leave K-State after the spring semester and transfer to Purdue.

Livingston averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds a game for Coffeyville last year while shooting 50 percent from the field. Those figures earned Livingston all-state

'Cat softball team beaten by lowa

Despite outhitting its opposition, the K-State softball team was dumped into the losers bracket Thursday in the Region VI Championships at Lawrence.

Iowa, coming up with two runs in the bottom of the third inning, handed the Wildcats a 3-2 loss.

Now a loss away from having its season come to an end, K-State will play the loser of the Iowa-Creighton game Friday at 9 a.m. in the grueling losers bracket.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead against Iowa, coming up with two runs in the top half of the first inning. Tammie Totland started the fireworks with a single, and came around to score on Julie Laughery's home run to center field.

Totland was the offensive star for the women, getting three of the team's five hits against Deb Schneider, who pitched the entire game and picked up the win for Iowa.

Iowa got a run back in the bottom of the first, and then scored twice in the bottom of the third for what proved to be the eventual winning runs.

Linette Wieland and Cherle Anderson both walked, and the two came around to score on Kris Rogers' triple off Janel Anderson, who took the loss, her 13th this season to go

Anderson pitched the first three innings before being relieved by Sherrie Johnston, who hurled the final four innings.

"We got some runners on base," K-State coach Charlotte Michal said, "but we couldn't score them."

Now 22-26, the women, if they plan to stick around for the finish of the tournament, will have a busy day today. If they win at 9 in the morning, they will then play at 1 p.m. If they win that game, they then will play at 5.



With Livingston averaging 25 points, 10 rebounds and shooting 57 percent from the field in the Class 5A state tournament, Coffeyville took third place, losing in the semifinals to eventual champion Wichita Kapaun-Mount Carmel, which featured 6-11 Greg Dreiling, one of the most sought after players in the country who recently signed a national letter of intent with Wichita State.

"Greg (Livingston) has a complete variety of basketball skills," Hartman said. 'Among his talents, he is an excellent shooter and an outstanding jumper. Plus, he is a first-class young man and a fine student (who plans to major in business)."

Livingston also is one of the state's top golfers, but he probably will not participate in that sport at K-State.

While K-State might have found a topnotch guard, it possibly lost one, too. Reid played enough the last half of the season to draw raves as the next Lon Kruger, K-State's former Big 8 player of the year and now the Wildcats assistant coach.



A dollar keeps your Union National Bank account open this summer! Then you won't have to reopen it when school starts next fall.

If you are planning to close your Union National Bank student checking account before going home for the summer, leave a dollar in it. Then it will remain active. . . and be ready for use as soon as you return in the fall.

THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE CHARGE on your "dollar summer. You'll retain the same balance" for the account number, too, so your blank checks on hand also will be usable.

Keep your Union National account open this summer. It only takes a buck to do it. It's a special student serv-



Malone scores 31 as Rockets rally for 92-90 upset victory

BOSTON (AP) — Moses Malone, Houston's dominating center, scored 31 points to lead the Rockets to a 92-90 upset of the Boston Celtics Thursday night, tying the National Basketball Association championship series at one victory apiece.

The Celtics held an 82-75 edge with 7:09 to play, but were limited to just eight points the rest of the way as the Rockets rallied to win. Houston outscored Boston 22-8 from the foul line, getting 11 of those free throws from Malone.

The next two games of the best-of-seven playoff final will be played in Houston Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The victory broke Boston's 14-game winning streak against the Rockets, a string dating back to Dec. 12, 1978.

Despite committing 12 turnovers and being outscored 12-1 from the foul line, the Celtics held a 49-45 halftime advantage on the strength of 62 percent field goal shooting compared to 33 percent by the Rockets.

Billy Paultz scored a pair of baskets and Mike Dunleavy hit a jumper to start the third quarter, giving Houston a 51-49 lead, before Boston responded with 11 straight points. Robert Parish and Chris Ford hit jumpers, Rick Robey scored on a tip-in, Nate Archibald made a three-point play and Robey made a layup for a 60-51 Celtic lead.

But the Rockets refused to fold. They outscored Boston 17-8 the remainder of the period, Calvin Murphy hitting an 18-foot

BOSTON (AP) — Moses Malone, jumper to tie the score at 68 heading into the ouston's dominating center, scored 31 fourth quarter.

Five points by Larry Bird, who led Boston with 19 points, helped the Celtics take their 82-75 lead with 7:09 to go, but once again the Rockets bounced back and outscored Boston

12-4, going in front 87-86 on a free throw by Malone with 2:49 left.

A hook shot by Cedric Maxwell put Boston back on top, but reserve forward Bill Willoughby regained the lead for Houston at 89-88 with a jumper from the left corner with 2:10 remaining.

Boston was unable to score on its next three possessions, Maxwell and Bird missing jumpers and Malone intercepting a pass, before reserve guard Allen Leavell hit a 10-foot jumper for a 91-88 Rockets lead with 28 seconds to go.

Archibald sank two free throws 10 seconds later to pull Boston within one, but Mike Dunleavy made one of two free throws with 11 seconds left for the final margin.

Archibald missed a 20-foot jumper for Boston in the closing seconds.

Willoughby added 14 points for the Rockets and Paultz scored 13. Bird grabbed 21 rebounds for the Celtics, who had won all 29 previous games this season in which they had limited their opponents to less than 100 points.

It was Houston's eighth playoff victory away from home, an NBA record.



GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE

THE KREEM KUP

22 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

LOCATED ONE MILE SOUTH OF CAMPUS NEXT TO THE OLD TOWN MALL

OPEN WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. SUNDAY 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.



Weekend sports

Reschall

Still with a slim chance of making the postseason tournament, the K-State baseball team will travel to Ames, Iowa for a four-game series against Iowa State Saturday and Sunday.

The two teams have doubleheaders scheduled for 1 p.m. both days.

K-State currently is in sixth place in the Big 8 with a 6-10 record, but with a little luck the Wildcats can sneak into the postseason tournament, scheduled for May 14-18 in Oklahoma City.

Missouri, 13-6 in the league, has been assured of a spot in the tournament. The Tigers host Oklahoma, 11-9, this weekend in a four-game series.

Sandwiched between Missouri and Oklahoma is Oklahoma State with a 10-6 record. The Cowboys host Nebraska, 11-9, in a four-game series this weekend and only have to win one of those games to qualify for a spot in the postseason tournament.

After Nebraska is Kansas, which finished the Big 8 season with a 12-11 record. No matter what K-State does this weekend, KU will finish with a better conference record.

But K-State, 32-19 overall, still has a slight chance to make it to Oklahoma City, provided that it sweeps the four-game series against Iowa State. One loss would eliminate K-State from contention.

But the task ahead of K-State isn't the most difficult one. Iowa State is locked in the Big 8 cellar with a 4-16 record. The Cyclones are 32-20 overall.

Rugby

In what may be the best kept secret on campus, the K-State rugby team will compete in the final four of the Rugby Championships this weekend in Dayton, Ohio. The ruggers advanced to the final four by winning the Western Championships two weekends ago at Denver.

Men's Golf

The K-State men's golf team will compete in the Big 8 championships Monday and Tuesday at Lawrence's Alvamar Hills Golf Club. Coach Ray Wauthier's Wildcats are picked to finish last in the tournament, with Oklahoma State the favorite to win it. The teams will play 54 holes—36 Monday and 18 Tuesday.

Men's Tennis

The K-State men's tennis will play in the Big 8 championships Tuesday and Wednesday at Oklahoma City. Coach Steve Snodgrass' Wildcats are picked to finish last, with Oklahoma State favored to win it. It will be a round-robin tournament.



...Bausch
& Lomb Whatever the gift-giving occasion.
you can make someone very
soft lens happy...Bausch & Lomb soft lenses.
for looking good and seeing better, too!
They're waterdrop-soft and comfortable:
certificates! they can be worn

any where except while swimming or sleeping. Ask us about Bausch & Lomb soft lens gift certificates, and ask our eye care professionals for complete information.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, PA 404 Humboldt 776-9461



OFLENS



ALWAYS & FOREVER A BASKET-CASE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

LORI H.

MIKE C.

Let's Decide the ISSUE!

ABORTION

A DOCUMENTARY FILM

- -Examines all sides-
- -Actual film footage of various methods-

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 7 P.M.

Williams Aud./Umberger Hall

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY





Cheaper by the dozen
Coors—Coors Light

12 packs \$3.96

High Octane Gasohol

Now at the Same Price as Regular! Cigarettes 53⁺ pack/Bic Lighters 48⁺ ea.

720 N. 3rd St. Manhattan Derby 539-9016



Oakland keeps rolling on top; Sutter walks in run, Cards lose

AMERICAN LEAGUE A's 5, Tigers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Tony Armas led a four-homer Oakland attack with his ninth of the season, breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning, as the A's defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Thursday.

Oakland improved its record to 22-6 with some excellent relief pitching from Bob Owchinko, Jeff Jones, Craig Minetto and Paul McLaughlin, who held the Tigers to one hit over 62-3 innings.

Blue Jays 6, Indians 2
TORONTO (AP) — Otto Velez ignited a four-run rally in the fourth inning with his third homer of the year and Rick Bosetti drove in two runs to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Velez, who hit seven home runs against Cleveland pitching last year, collected Toronto's first hit of the game when he led off the fourth inning with an opposite-field home run just inside the right-field foul pole off Rick Waits, 3-1.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Braves 4, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Reliever Bruce Sutter walked Brian Asselstine on a full count with the bases loaded in the eighth inning, scoring Jerry Royster as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Thursday.

Sutter issued the walk came after St. Louis starter Silvio Martinez, 0-2, yielded a one-out single to Bob Horner and walked Dale Murphy. After pinch-runner Royster and Murphy executed a double-steal, Sutter intentionally walked Glenn Hubbard and struck out Bruce Benedict before walking pinch-hitter Asselstine.

Right-hander Rick Camp, 3-1, picked up the victory after allowing one unearned run

in the final three innings.

Tony Scott reached first with one out when Braves' first baseman Chris Chambliss muffed shortstop Rafael Ramirez' throw. After Keith Hernandez popped out, George Hendrick was hit by a pitch and Dane Iorg rifled a run-scoring single to center to tie if

In the top of the seventh, Ramirez had provided the Braves with a 3-2 edge by scoring from second when Cards' shortstop Garry Templeton dropped Ed Miller's twoout pop fly.

Atlanta earlier led 1-0 on Benedict's RBI double in the second only to have St. Louis score twice in the bottom of the same inning.

Third baseman Horner's throwing error helped the Cards. Consecutive singles by Ken Oberkfell, Tommy Herr and Martinez produced a 2-1 St. Louis lead before Atlanta tied the game 2-2 in the fifth on Benedict's

Happy 20th Big Al



Love V.P., D.B., C.J., J.R., S.W.

"Maybe it will

> The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

second double and a two-out single by

Astros 6, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cruz hit a pair of running-scoring sacrifice flies and Terry Puhl scored three runs to back the six-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and lead the Houston Astros to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

The triumph was the ninth in the last 11 games for the surging Astros, who knocked out starter Randy Martz, 1-1, with four runs

in the first two innings.

Pirates 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tony Pena drove home the winning run with a single in the seventh and Rick Rhoden won his fourth straight game with relief help from Enrique Romo as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday night.

Rhoden, 4-0, surrendered only two hits, walked four and struck out five before departing for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning. Romo picked up his third save, giving up five hits the rest of the way.

Dodgers 2, Phillies1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Steve Garvey's RBI single in the eighth inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies and handed righthander Marty Bystrom his first major league defeat after seven victories.

Bystrom was brought up last September and won five games in the Phillies' drive to the National League East championship and started Thursday night's game with a 2-0 record.

Expos 2, Padres 1

MONTREAL (AP) - Ellis Valentine delivered the tie-breaking run with a two-out double in the eighth, leading the Montreal Expos over the San Diego Padres 2-1 Thursday night behind Scott Sanderson's four-hitter.

Mets 3, Giants 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie Ed Lynch gave up six hits in 72-3 innings and Doug Flynn and Mike Jorgensen belted home runs to lift the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday

Lynch, 1-0, retired 14 batters in a row at one stretch. He left the game in favor of Neil Allen, who earned his fourth save after the Giants scored their second run in the eighth when Dave Bergman singled and came home on Milt May's single and an error by right fielder Joel Youngblood.



Wild Bill. It's been a long four years. Good luck! A public service message from KJLW-KNNW 1500 on your dial.



Announcing the newly elected President of Apt. #5 Mr. Macho himself. Really reaching for the top now huh Andy?

Luv, L&B

COORS LIGHT 6 12. 02.

TONY'S PIZZA ASSTED. VARIETIES

Prices good thru Saturday

11th and Laramie

2706 Anderson

3rd and Bluemont

CONVENIENCE



SALON SAVINGS!

Reasons to have your hair cut at Crum's:

- ★ Our prices are approximately 1/2 of Salon charges
- ★ Professional instructors supervise all services
- ★ Crum's offers the latest hairstyling techniques With a paid haircut you'll receive your choice of a Free Scalp Massage, Manicure or Facial (Monday-Thursday only)

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz

YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!



The 1980-81 **Royal Purple will** be distributed in the Union Courtyard today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

You Must Bring Your Spring Semester Fee Card

ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Jeoff or Alan and receive your first flying lesson at no cost or obligation.

Alan Goldstein

Jeoff Miller 539-2520

539-8211 **Room 617**

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for university flying.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$3.00 per inch; Three days: \$2.85 per inch; Five days: \$2.75 per inch; Ten days: \$2.60 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE

ADULT GAG gifts and novelties—birthday, anniversary, get well, or just for fun. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

COMMODORE PROFESSIONAL computers. Word processing, accounting, and recreational software. Dysan diskettes. Agta digital cassettes. Midwest Computers, 537-4480. (107tf)

BIORHYTHM CHARTS, three months \$2, six months \$3.50, and one year \$6. Computer art posters 50e-75e. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460. (138-154)

COMPUTER GAME software. Avalon Hill recreational software for Commodore, TRS-80, and Apple computers. Midwest Computers, 2805 Claffin Road. Call 537-4460.

10' x 50' FRONTIER mobile home, skirted and tied down. Quiet country location, partly furnished, air-conditioner, very good condition. Call 539-6966 or 776-4180. (144-154)

TYPEWRITER SALE—electronic portables—many models to choose from—Hull Business Machines, 715 N. 12th, 539-

7931. (144-154) 1980, L-82 Corvette, 6,000 miles, only \$12,500. Call 776-4775.

1972 HONDA 350, fairing, windshield, highway bar, touring seat, sissy bar, book rack, \$550. Call Bob, 537-8055. (149-

SAVE YOUR Rent Money—1989, 12" x 53" Great Lakes, newly remodeled, shed, nice yard and garden. Call 532-6527 or 776-6826 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

NEED FURNITURE for that new apartment? Must sell, recliner chair, sofa, and shelving blocks. Call evenings, 6:30-8:00 p.m., 539-6234. (150-154)

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, excellent mattress with heater, liner, and hand-built custom frame and pedestal, \$150. Call John Marx. 532-5987. (150-154)

1974 MUSTANG-80,000 miles, Phone 539-6266. (150-154)

WELL FURNISHED 8' x 40' mobile home close to campus. Must sell before May 14th. Contact 210 North Campus Court, just south of Jardine, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays. \$1500. (150-154)

MUST SELL 12' x 50' Detroiter—two bedrooms, excellent condition and low lot rent. Without furniture, \$3700 or best offer. Call 539-3485, 539-9754. (150-154)

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation coming soon! Buy unique Kansas gifts — Wheat Weavings, by Paulette Schaller. 3434 Chimney Rock Road. Call 778-7017. (150-154)

SAVE GAS! 1978 Yamaha 650 Special, one previous owner, very good condition, 7,000 miles, \$1,600. Call 1-765-3661 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

PAIR HOME built stereo speakers, 16" x 32", loud. Call 776-

1977 FORD Pinto Runabout. Low miles, excellent condition, great gas mileage, many options. \$2700 or best offer. Call 539-0206. (151-154)

1970 SEMI-Automatic VW Bug, good condition, must sell, \$500. Evenings, 539-3186, 539-4117. (151-154)

CANON AE-1 with 1/1.4 lens 135 extender, filter kit electronic flash, camera case gadget bag. Call 537-7884. (151-154)

(THREE) AMERICAN Rose Society plates, \$30 each. Excellent condition. Call 537-7884. (151-154)

CARTRIDGES—Factory Fresh Empire, ADC, Grado reg. \$50 to \$125, now \$20 to \$35! For further information and specs call 532-5175. (151-154)

HIGH PERFORMANCE hang glider. Pliable Moose Elite. Excellent condition. Call 539-8140. (154)

1978 LTD Tudor, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, power seats, AM/FM 8-track, under 18,000 miles. Also two B50-13 tires. Call 532-4808. (154)

Hitting the bottle Early?



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Swedie.

Love Rhonda

1976 SUZUKI GT550, Good shape, Call 539-7876, (152-154)

JVC L-A55 semi-automatic turntable, \$100 and Fisher MT 1053 semi-automatic turntable, \$75. Both under sixmonths old . Call Rick, 776-8536. (152-154)

VERY CLEAN 1979 KZ400. For details call 537-2161 after 5:00

1969 DETROITER, $12' \times 65'$ three bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, nice. Must sell. After 6:00 p.m. call 1-494-8395. (152-154)

STEEL RUNNING boards for pick-up truck. Call 539-0296. (152-154)

MUST SELL immediately: couch with matching chair, two desks, card table, lamp, sewing machine base. All in excellent condition! Call 776-8319. (152-154)

1975 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio; new tires and exhaust; very sharp. \$1950. Call collect (913) 494-8400. (152-154)

MUST SELL furnished mobile home with air conditioning. Very good condition, corner lot. \$4,000. Call 537-9300 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

WALNUT VENEERED 16' x 24' home-built speakers. Sound okay as is or cabinets can be easily used for your own creation, \$50/pair. 13-watt receiver, \$40. BSR turntable, \$15. Dorm-sized refrigerator, \$70. Prices may be negotiable. Call \$39-4641, ask for Torn in 325. If not in, leave message. (152-154)

PLAN AHEAD, own a 1.7 cu. ft. Kenmore fridge for next years dorm room at \$25 above rent rate, \$70. Also 13-watt Kenwood receiver \$40; BSR turntable \$15; 3-way home-built speakers, \$50/pair. Call 539-4641, ask for Tom in Room 325. (152-154)

1972 DATSUN 1200 AM/FM good gas mileage, needs a little work. Call 539-3511, Rm. #101, ask for Viki. Reasonable price. (153-154)

TWO L60-14 tires. Raised white lettering. Almost new. Call 776-8034. (153-154)

ONE GOLD COUCH, one gold rocker, one ivory-colored plat-form rocker, two blond endtables, one dresser. Must sell—going home for summer. Call 537-8979. (153-154)

FOUR YEAR old Frigidaire washer and dryer. Poppyseed in color. Excellent condition. \$300. Must sell—am moving. Call 537-8979. (153-154)

10-SPEED bike. Men's 27" Sears Free Spirit. \$85. Call 537-9406 after 5:30 p.m. (153-154)

MANHATTAN AFRICAN Violet Society Plant Sale. Saturday, May 9, Robi's, Westloop, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (153-154)

USED 23" men's ten-speed bicycle. Excellent condition! Call 776-7009 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. (153-154)

1972 VW Type III. Good condition, 25-30 mpg. Best offer. Call 776-1228 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

1968 FIREBIRD Conv., 350 ci. Excellent condition. Headers, new tires and wheels, 30,000 miles on overhauled engine. \$2950 (or best offer). Call Darby at 539-2343. (153-154)

KING SIZE waterbed—brand new, used for one and one-half months, complete with sheets, \$250.00 or best offer. Call 776-9189. (153-154)

SANSUI SEMI-automatic turntable \$100. Sanyo cassette deck RD5008 \$90. Both like new. Call 776-0658. (153-154)

TWO CU, foot refrigerator, Ideal for dorm roon, Excellent condition, Call Roland at 539-7561, (154)

1976 CHEVY Luv pickup, 4-speed, air, wide spoke rims, radial tires. Extras. Call 1-346-5653. (154)

BLUE SHAG carpet, 131/2 ' x 121/2 ', only nine months old. Call 532-5219. (154) (Continued on page 21)

Rook's Recreation

Happy Hour 4-6 p.m.

Pitchers - \$100, Glasses - 25°

FREE Popcorn All You Can Eat!

Pocket Billards and Snooker

216 N. 3rd



Good Morning Melodie Joyce i.e. (disco fern)

Love, Smoky O.



COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Division of Continuing Education

MOST CLASSES WILL BEGIN JUNE 8

The following courses are offered through the Community Activities Program, Division of Continuing Education. Enrollment is complete in 317 Umberger Hall May 11 through June 9.

CLASSES FOR ONE HOUR UNDERGRADUATE CREDIT

SAILING

Instructor Margery Oaklief Session I June 8-June 26 Session II July 6-July 31

261 163 Sailing I 2-4:30 pm T-Th \$55 261 163 Sailing I 2-4:40 pm W-F \$55 261 163 Sailing I 5:30-8:00 pm T-Th \$55

261 178 Sailing II 5:30-8:00 pm MW \$55

CANOEING

Instructor Dr. Glen Lojka June 8-July 17

261 156 Canoeing I 4-6:30 pm M \$35 261 156 Canoeing I 4-6:30 pm W \$35

HORSEMANSHIP

Western-Instructor Marty Elliott

June 8-July 31

261 167 Western I 3-5 pm M \$90 261 168 Western II 3-5 pm W \$90

English-Instructor Anne Lenhert June 8-July 1

261 169 English I 4:30-6:30 pm TTh \$90 261 170 English II 1:30-3:30 pm TTh \$90

NON CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

AQUATICS

Swimming Water Safety Springboard Diving DANCE

Ballet Jazz **Aerobic Dance** **COURT SPORTS**

Tennis Racquetball Handball

GYMNASTICS

SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Sports Fitness School **Rhythmic Aerobic Certification** KSU Cheerleading and Drill Team Camp NEW PROGRAMS Windsurfing

Bicycle Touring Intro. to Pleasure Driving

For registration information call: 532-5566 For class information call: 532-5575



Graduation Gifts With A Touch Of Distinction



Attache Cases & Portfolios



Calculators



K-State Crested Pewter Mugs & Glassware



Jewlery



K-State Imprinted T-Shirts



Graduation Cards





(Continued from page 20)

WATER SKI for sale-67" Jabe. Call 539-2191 or 539-9044.

AGS 8-track recorder player tape deck. Brand new, never been used. Phone 539-6882. Ask for Tim. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished houses at 1122 Vattier and 1005 Vattier, \$50 up. Private bedrooms. Call 539-8401.

NONSMOKING FEMALES to share house, dogs considered. Partly furnished, four blocks from campus, quiet, free laundry. After 6:00 p.m. call Cathy, 537-8238. Summer sublets

NEED ONE or two Christian female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nice apartment on west side of town. Summer rent very negotiable. Call 776-8555. (145-154)

LOOKING FOR summer roommate(s) to share rooms in large house. Reasonable rent including laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 776-5956, ask for Teressa. (149-154)

ONE OR two females for summer. Spacious two bedroom dishwasher, air-conditioning, nice location. Call 776-7466 (150-154)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 1981-1982 school year. Just off campus. Call 776-3238. (150-154)

FEMALES FOR summer. Private room, laundry swimming pool. \$80 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-9221.

TOPEKA BOUND college grad looking for female roommate in Topeka, starting June or July. Call 537-9472. (151-154)

CONSERVATIVE FEMALE wanted to share three bedroom house with two others. Laundry facilities. \$100 rent plus one-third utilities. Car necessary. Call Mary at 776-3281.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for May 15 thru August 15. Across from Aheam. Furnished, air conditioned, laundry, parking, \$80. Call 776-4395. (151-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Very nice threebedroom house with basement, garage, fireplace, and air conditioning, own room. \$85/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 776-7338, ask for Debbie. (151

ROOMMATE, MALE or female wanted for summer months. Available anytime after May 14, \$90 month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice quiet house, one block from campus, washer. Call 539-4456 or 532-6117—Jackle. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share furnished two-bedroom trailer for and school year. Prefer non-smoker, Call Lisa at 776-5727 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, main level of two story home. Private room, laundry facilities, \$115/month, no utilities. Call Jerrilee, 776-3203 after 5:00 p.m. or Barara at 539-2663 or 537-1329. (153-154)

NEED NONSMOKING, female roommate(s) to share fur-nished apartment for fall. Air conditioned, laundry facilities, located across from Aheam. Call 537-7474. (153-

ONE OR two males to share large beautiful home in well established neighborhood for summer. Near campus, own bedroom, waterskiling on Sunday's. Rent very negotiable.

TWO MALES to share three bedroom house for summer. Must like to party. Call 776-3095 and ask for Randy. (153-

MALE; NONSMOKER, summer rent only. Pay rent and part utilities. Call 776-0006. (153-154)

ONE FEMALE roommate, nonsmoking, to share two bedroom apartment with three girls. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, close to campus. \$90 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 532-3854. (153-154)

ONE MALE non-smoker to share a two bedroom furnished artment for next school year. Call Steve, 537-8488 or

ROOMMATES WANTED: \$70 per month plus one-third utilities. Completely furnished mobile home/washer and utilities. Completely furnished mobil dryer. Call Steve at 539-9475. (151-154)

FEMALES TO share very nice large, furnished house. Summer or summer and fall. Washer/dryer, utitilies paid. \$115. Call 539-2401 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FEMALES WANTED to share Mont Blue Duplex for summer. \$80/month plus utilities. Call 532-3166, 532-3206, or 539-2003 (152-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer and/or fall and spring. Large bedroom, king-size bed, one-third utilities, \$100 rent plus deposit. Call 776-8372. (152-154)

HEY FEMALE(S)! I need you to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Super location, air conditioned, reduced rent. Call 532-5207 or 532-5203. (152-154)

FEMALE WANTED to share furnished two-bedroom apartment beginning fall semester. Close to campus. Call 532-5213. (152-154)

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apart-ment close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Chuck, Room 202, Moore Hall, 539-8211. (152-154)

NON-SMOKING male for June and July with option to rent whole apartment in the fall. Furnished, two bedrooms, cartotal electric, close to campus, off-street parking. Call 537-4668 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate(s) for summer school. Nice apartment, air conditioning. Close to campus. For more in formation call Nadine, 537-9690. (152-154)

MATURE FEMALE to share nice trailer for summer. Non smoker, must like cat. Call 537-9625 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

LIBERAL-MINDED female housemate for summer and/or fall/spring. Laundry facilities, \$110 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100 after 5:30 p.m. (152-154)

NEED TWO female roommates for summer, one for fall. Nonsmoking, non-drinking. Nice apartment. Summer rent very cheap. Call 776-8555. (152-154)

NON-SMOKING, responsible male roommate for next year Carpeted basement apartment, 1828 Platt, four houses off campus, \$75 a month, plus utilities. Call 776-3892 or leave message at Collegian, Box 9. (152-154)

ment. Two blocks from campus, furnished, with air conditioning. Rent only \$65/month without utilities. Call 539-5048 after 5:30 p.m. (153-154) MALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment. \$100 a month. No utilities. One block from campus and Aggleville. Call 532-5324. (153-154)

MALE ROOMMATE: for summer to share one bedroom apart-

ONE-TWO females, private bedrooms, summer, fall option. Call 537-8964. (153-154)

FOR RENT

COSTUMES, MASKS, periodical clothing, accessories, all types make-up. Grass skirts, leis, bunny and mouse ears and more. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for fall. Private entrance. No smoking. Up perclassmen. Call 539-2703. (152-154)

THREE BEDROOM house at 1104 Bluemont, \$300 plus utilities, June 1 occupancy. Call 539-8401. (153-154)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment at 905 Vattier, fur nished, carpeted, for two people, \$160 plus utilities. June 1 occupancy. Call 539-8401. (153-154)

GARDEN PLACE Apartments: modern two bedroom and studio apartments available end of May. Call 539-4605, 537-1210. (153-154)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 778-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N, 11th, use of kitchen and laundry, \$65 and up, free parking. Call 537-4233. (110f)

NOW RENTING one, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389, (130tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: two bedroom basement at 1822 Hunting, \$180 plus utilities; one bedroom at 1215 Thurston, \$180, bills paid; two bedroom at 922 Bluemont, \$185 plus utilities. Call 539-8401. (145-154)

RELIABLE COUPLE or singles: Rent two bedroom apart-ment, \$300 for summer and \$100 deposit. Call 776-5985.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED or unfurnished. Open June 1, 1981. Call 539-7892, 537-1210. (152-154)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms close to Aggieville and campus. Kitchen and laundry facilities available. Call 539-7892,

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Ramada.
Available June 1. \$230 month, utilities paid. Call between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., 776-7251. (152-154)

NEAR CAMPUS, small unfurnished two-three bedroom house. Air-conditioned, fireplace, refrigerator, range. Singles or couple. Infant accepted. No pets. Call 537-8389.

MID-MAY thru mid-August, three bedroom house two miles west of campus. Completely furnished, washer/dryer. Rent (negotiable) plus utilities. Call 537-1012. (152-154)

—FALL OR SUMMER—

Houses or apartments for rent: 1101 Denison, 1809 Platt, 1417 Nichols. Call 537-1202.

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for one or two, two blocks from Aggieville and close to city park, \$220 plus electric and gas, also air conditioner. Available June 1. Call 537 1210 or 776-8088. (153-154)

STUDIO APARTMENT close to downtown with one-year old carpet and queen sleeper-sofa. Also air conditioning, \$165 plus electric. Available May 15. Call 537-1210 or 776-8088.

TWO EFFICIENCY apartments: one 4-bedroom, one 2bedroom. Aggleville location. Now leasing for summer and fall. June 1 possession. Call Steve at 537-7179 or 539-9794.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, total electric, off-street parking, close to campus. Available August 1. Call 537-4668 after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

HOUSE AVAILABLE for summer and fall. Good for three or four people. Close to campus. 1517 Hartford Rd. Call 539-2035. (153-154)

APARTMENT ONE block west from KSU. Cozy two bedro stove, refrigerator, fireplace, carpeted, \$250/month, \$125 deposit. No pets. Call 776-9260 after 6:00 p.m. (154)

LUXURY TWO bedroom duplex available June 1. Close to campus, washer/dryer hookup, garage, fireplace, living and dining rooms, fenced back yard, low utilities, water plus yard maintenance \$425.00. Call Ron, 539-4294 or 537-4161. (154)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment one block from campus. 12 month lease, \$190 plus electricity. Call 776-8000. (154)

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts

BELLE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE IN THE RED CROSS ... WHEN DID YOU GET TO FRANCE?

44 Crooner

Paul

acid

52 Mix with

borax

54 German

55 Cavalry

56 Dwell

city

DOWN

1 Stupefy

2 Sea

soldier

57 Ruhr valley

gentlemen

46 Church area

50 Salt of oleic

HOW IS EVERYTHING BACK HOME? DID YOU KNOW I WAS A FLYING ACE? ARE MOM AND DAD PROUD OF ME?



SPIKE IS HERE, TOO!



Crossword

ACROSS 1 Electrical. for one

6 Tarry 12 Sound

system 13 Indolent 14 Soup

container 15 Signify

16 "-Karenina" 17 Decorate or

embellish 19 NJ neighbor 20 Challenge

22 Oriental currency

24 Abyss 27 Spartan queen

29 Nevada city 32 Independent

candidate in 1980 race 35 Snick's

partner 36 Author Uris

37 Theater sign 38 Sum up

40 Algonquian Indian

42 Belfry denizen?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23 Wander

4 Sandpiper 5 Expo loca-24 Kiddie nightwear tion, once 6 Lombardy 25 Charged

8 Author:

Anais -

9 Word with

gracious

family

11 Lively

dance

12 RR stop

18 Laborer.

particle community 7 Newspaper 26 Thespian hangouts paragraphs

28 Charming (collog.)

30 Companion to neither 10 Italian noble 31 Lennon's

> spouse 33 Composer Rorem

34 Vane direction

39 Marked by time 41 Merits

42 Physicist: Niels -43 Nautical

term 45 Hawaiian

goose 47 Step 48 British gun

49 Poetic contraction

51 Greek nickname 53 Hemispheric

org.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

16 18 23 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 33 34

32 35 36 38 39 40 43 44 45 46 48 49 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

CRYPTOQUIP

JVK NUOOKBXKY NWXKPB BP

8-2

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - CURIOUS PHILATELIST DECODES A DIFFICULT CIPHER.

APBXKY EAWKO VWXV UAPEJ

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE studio apartment. All electric, trash and water paid. Laundry facilities. Available June and July, \$150/month plus down payment. Cell 776-0485 and ask for

TWO—THREE bedroom apartments, \$200, 1016 Osage, #3. Sublet for summer, fall option. Call 537-8984. (153-154)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE Apartments: available two and three bedrooms for June 1. Close to school and shopping center. Call 776-0011 or 537-1210. (153-154)

GREAT PLACE for a summer. Nice house for subleasing for the summer—four bedroom or just single. Furnished, one and one-half bath. Cheap. Call 539-3289. (147-154)

ONE BLOCK west of campus—Five bedrooms still open in an eight bedroom furnished house for summer sublease. \$70/month, water and trash paid, 1825 College Heights. Call 776-6169. (148-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom apartment, air con-ditioned, fumished, \$135 month. Close to campus. Call 539-4231. (148-154)

FOR SUMMER only: two bedroom, carpeted, modern apart-ment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, private parking. Near Aggieville and campus. Last chance so please call 776-3287. (148-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment two blocks from campus, air conditioned, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 776-1671, keep trying. (149-154) SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Sunset furnished apartment.

Close to campus, \$120 per month. Air conditioned. Phone 1-316-663-2600. (150-154) LOWEST PRICE in town. Close to campus. Mobile home with one bedroom, bath and kitchen. Air-conditioned, carpeted, furnished, \$65/month total. Available May 20-August 20. Call 537-4895. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: Studio apartment \$105/month, 2055 Tecum-seh Rd. Call Larry Winter, 539-3715. (150-154)

FOR SUMMER: two bedroom apartment, furnished, ca peted, central air, patio, and off-street parking. Ren negotiable. Cheverley Apartment #3, 776-1068. (150-154)

MUST LEASE for summer intersession, four bedroom house across the street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 532-

MALE FOR summer, \$45 per month plus utilities. Laundry air-conditioned, one block from campus. Automatic dishwasher. Call 539-4389. (151-154) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Mont Blue studio. Furnished. One

block from campus. \$150 per month. Call 537-1999. (151-SUMMER SUBLEASE: apartment, semi-furnished, with air conditioning, one-possibly two bedroom, one block from campus. Call 778-1017. (151-154)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer, close to campus, furnished, garage, washer/dryer—\$200. Call 776-1966 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

UNFURNISHED, AIR conditioned, disposal, dishwasher, carpet, balcony, laundry facilities, private parking, swimming pool. Call 776-1220. (152-154)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with one and one-half baths for summer. Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and off-street parking. Across the street from Aheam (915 Denison). Reasonable price. Call 532-3129.

BEST OFFER, Mont Blue duplex. Luxurious two bedrooms, two baths, air, fully carpeted and furnished. Close to cam-pus. Call 532-3385. (152-154)

SUPER NICE two bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, close to campus, must see to believe. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-7439. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Utilities paid, for nice furnished two bedroom house. Laundry facilities, air conditioning. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, room 539, Peggy or Linda. (152-154)

ONE BEDROOM of two bedroom apartment. Half rent and utilities. Close to campus. Cheaper than dorms. Call Chuck, room 202, 539-8211. (152-154)

SUMMER-SPACIOUS furnished two-bedroom apartment with balcony, central air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, off-street parking. Located across street from city park. Call 776-7685. Price very negotiable. (152-154)

SUMMER: ONE bedroom furnished apartment, balcony, air

conditioned, across from Ford Hall on Claffin street. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8156. (152-154) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice two-bedroom apartment, carpeted, partially furnished, only one block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0068. (152-154)

FOR SUMMER: three bedroom house. Females only. Rent negotiable, three blocks from campus. Call Lella or Melissa, 539-4641. (152-154)

SUBLEASE FOR summer-close bedrooms, air conditioning, very nice. Call 537-9690. (152-

FOR MONTHS of June and July, two bedrooms, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, \$160 per month. Call 776-6516 or 539-8547. (152-154) DESPERATE-PLEASE call today about summer sublease. One bedroom, furnished, with balcony. Rent reduced to a minimum. Call 776-6013 now! (152-154)

LET'S MAKE A Deal: Summer, furnished, two bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, laundry, close to Aggie, rent very negotiable. Call 776-3893. (152-154) NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for summer only, laundry,

parking, furnished, air conditioning. Rent very negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3078. (152-154) THREE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment one block east of KSU, good shape, available through August. Call 776-6889. (153-154)

PRICE REDUCED, new two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-8211, ask for Laura in 344 or Dana in 343. (153-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: three bedroom apartment; kitchen, laundry facilities, price negotiable. Contact Carl, room 714 or Doug, 724 at 539-8211. (153-154)

and July. One and one-half baths, central air, plenty of storage, laundry facilities. Call 776-6119. (154) ANY OFFER considered-Nice, furnished Mont Blue apart-

NICE, ROOMY, furnished two bedroom apartment for June

ment. Fits one or two easily. Laundry facilities one door down. Central air, patio. Call Chery I, 532-3828. (154) FOR SUMMER: Furnished, three bedroom apartment, one half block from campus, utilities paid, rent negotiable. Call 532-3302, 532-3310. (154)

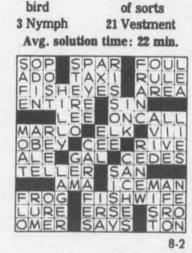
ARE YOU cheap? Join three other cheap chicks for the summer! House with own room. Sublease for \$85 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Mary, Room 316 at 539-4611. (154)

AVAILABLE MAY 17th, one bedroom apartment; furnished/unfurnished; air conditioned, \$125/month. Rent for May already paid. One block from campus. Call evenings, 776-0391. (154)

SUMMER-MONT Blue, two bedroom, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5852 or 532-3744. (154)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished luxury apartment for summer. Central air, dishwasher, one-half block from park and pool, close to campus. Reduced rent. Extra nice! Available June 1. Call Lisa at 537-8488. (154)

Continued on page 22



(Continued from page 21)

ONE AND one-half bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, balcony, parking, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggie. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3013 or 532-3014. (152-154)

SUMMER ONLY—one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. June, July and half of August, \$90.00 month. Call 776-3203, ask for Susie. (153-154)

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Summer only. Regularly \$300/month but now—\$150/month. Real nice! Ponderosa apartments on Kearney. One block from campus. Call 539-8211, #908, for Brends. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer only. Close to campus and Aggieville. Perfect for someone without a car. \$175.00 a month plus low utilities. Call Karen at 537-7444. (153-154)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, off-street parking, good location, good landlord. \$140 a month, all bills paid. Call 539-5007. (153-154)

NICE, FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment close to campus with air conditioning and laundry facilities. Low rent. Call 539-6562. (153-154)

KANSAS CITY, KS—Two bedroom apartment, one and onehalf blocks from KUMC. Rent very negotiable. Call 913-677-4330. (153-154)

IF YOU are looking for a beautiful, two bedroom apartment to sublease for June and July, call 539-4538 for details! (153-154)

MONT BLUE two-story duplex for summer. One block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, two baths, private parking, rent negotiable. Call 532-5342, 532-5348, or 532-5351 (153-154)

MONT BLUE duplex: For summer—dishwasher, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioning. Call 532-3429 or 532-3435.(153-154)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment for summer! Completely furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, very close to campus. Great price! Call Marcia, 532-3854. (153-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—three bedroom house, furnished, one-half block from campus. Rent cheap. Call 539-1216. (153-154)

GREAT DEAL—four bedroom house close to campus. Economical for two to six people. Call Jim anytime, 537-0086. (153-154)

SUMMER: SPACIOUS two bedroom furnished basement apartment, central air, dishwasher, three blocks from campus. Rooms three easily. Call 776-5033. Rent negotiable. (153-154)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—four bedroom house at 1108 Bluemont, \$220. Call 776-0658. (153-154)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

RESUMES \$20; 1-2 pp., 5 copies and envelopes. Tidwell & Associates, 219 S. Seth Childs, 776-5213, 537-4504. (83tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services does thesis, dissertation, report typing. Fast, reasonable. 2805 Claffin, 537-2810. (142-154)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, stag parties—rent a video cassette player. Call 776-1254 after 5:00 p.m. (146-154)

EXPERT REPAIR, Refinishing all makes, we can save you money, be sure to get our free estimate. Insurance claims welcome. Pick-up and deliver. After hour appointments. Hasenbank Body Shop, Old Highway—24 East, St. George, Kansas 66535. Phone: 1-494-2446. (151-154)

HOUSE SITTING wanted—will care for your house summer and/or academic 1981-82. We are a mature couple, K-State grads, with maintenance skills. References provided. Call 778-0135.(153-154)

HELP WANTED

TO \$600/week. Exploration crews. Wilderness terrain nationwide. Vigorous men/women. Full/part-year. Send: selfaddressed, stamped envelope. Job Data: Box 172E1, Fayetteville, AR 72701. (138-154)

DIETITIAN—FULL-time clinical, entry level. North Kansas City Memorial Hospital. Opportunity for advancement. ARA Hospital Management Services. Contact Carol Gregg, 816-221-1600, extension 3454. EOE M-F. (149-154)

FINA STATION at Jct. of I-70 and K-177 need dependable, experience desireable—driveway service only. Part time—college age or older. No phone calls please. Talk to manager 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (149-154)

MEDIA ASSISTANT: Upperclass or graduate student in art, graphics, commercial art or related area to design and draw advertising and posters on mental health topics. 20 hours per week beginning June 1. Knowledge of print media and newspaper advertising procedures helpful. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (151-154)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, beginning July 1. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. Applicants should provide a summary of relevant academic and/or work experience plus a transcript to Linda Teener, Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6434) by May 8. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (151-154)

MALES, FEMALES any age for comfort study over intersession. Choice of morning or afternoon sessions from either May 11-21 or May 26-June 5. Apply at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. No probes attached. \$70. (152-154)

PART-TIME summer grill cook, 3:00-9:00 p.m., two or three nights a week. Apply room 525, Ramada Inn. (152-154)

PART-TIME babysitter for at least summer. Start after finals. One block from campus. Call 537-1949. (152-154)

FULL OR part-time immediate openings for ambitious people holding Aloe Vera Skin/Health Care Clinics. High commissions and bonus. Flexible hours. We train you. Call 1-825-0695, Salina, after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

AGGIE STATION is accepting applications for cocktail waiters-waitresses (must be 21). Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (152-154)

SORORITY NEEDS housemen for fall semester, minimum wage. Please call 539-3424. (153-154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for diesel and/or farm oriented people. Part or full time. Aggressive young men and women needed. Send short resume to Manager, 204 8th St., Warnego, KS 66547. (154)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIPS (2) in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Graduate status or degree in counseling or related field required. Duties may include counseling, programming, and teaching undergraduate courses. Positions will be open for Fall Semester, 1981. Contact Fred Newton, Holtz Hall, KSU (532-6927). KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (154)

HOUSECLEANING HALF day per week. Call 539-2725 after 6:00 p.m. (154)

ATTENTION

RAMADA INN has only 24 rooms at special reduced rates for studying during final week, May 8-13. Call 539-7531. (147-154)

MONTESSORI TEACHER—training begins June 4 in Manhattan. Interested in being a Montessori teacher? Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 right away. (148-154)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Get ready for summer with "dead week" specials—15% on basics and 20% off on glamour collection items. Call Tami Murphy, 227 Putnam Hall. (150

K-STATE SINGERS, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, McCain, 8:00 p.m. (150-154)

FREE: KITTENS to be given away during last week of school. Great gift to take home for summer. Call 537-9215. (153-154)

WILL TRADE pasture for occasional use of gentle horse. Four miles west of Warnego. Call 913-456-7483. (153-154)

Four miles west of Wamego. Call 913-456-7483. (153-154)
TO MY fellow Clovers, Good luck on finals. And thanks for

making this a great year! "Gurland" (154)

FRIENDS OF Piper, Bart, Mike, Gwen and Cazbaw. Party till you puke one final time with us. Thursday night of finals week, at the estate. (154)

KD'S—THE Senior Class would like to express our feelings, "We made it!!" Miracles do happen! Our year spent in KD was great, times that will never be forgotten! We're going to miss "you guys!" But we'll be back, so watch out! We love you all! Love in KD—Senior Class. (154)

ADPI SENIORS of Wide Open: The good times we've had this semester will never be forgotten. We'll miss you and always think about you Cartwheel Carolyn, Potwin Pete and Lucky Lisa. Love, Pam Pinata and Ringo. (154)

ALPHA XI'S, we just want to say, all and all, it's been a lot of fun slaving away in the kitchen—relax after finals and have a really supersummer! Much Love, Mark and Al. (154)

NEED ONE-two people to join carpool from Topeka to Manhattan starting May 18. Call 1-273-2784 after 7:00 p.m. (154)

KAPPA SENIORS #1, we'll be missing you, and we wish you luck in making your debut. (154)

TO CLOVIA Women—The Best!—Good luck on finals and have a fun summer. (154)

CLOVIA SRSI I have enjoyed knowing you, working with you and sharing some fun times. Congratulations and good luck! Gay. (154)

WANTED: RIDER west—Am leaving May 14 for Denver, then I-80 to Reno. Randi, 537-7380 or come by VMT, 3rd floor. (154)

TO MY dear Clovia sisters and friends: Just want to say "Thanks" for all the great times that you have shared with me and for always welcoming me in with smiles, laughter and jokes. You are a great bunch of women. Don't know what I would've done without all of you. Thanks! Your Appreciative Associated Friend. (154)

2ND FLOOR Trash: This is for keeping Enoch's in business, Swannie runs, celebration trouble, my birthday, dirty dinner conversation and many crazy days and nights. You're the best partiers and friends. Take care. Love ya, Kathy. (154)

TO THOSE Do-Nutty AGR's: The doughnuteers of Boyd heartily request the honor of your presence at a doughnut reunion to be given in their honor by you! This gala event will be scheduled at your convenience (on or before May 12). We look forward to making this occasion a "Final" affair with you. The Doughnuteers. (154)

TO THE Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Bohema: KJLW will never be the same without you. Ziggy, you'll never make an art thief. AWOL proves that reality is a "crutch." Space Trace: Who? What? Where? Why? and How? Now that Boots has learned to kick up her heels—what about Naomi (Sheri)? V-Day, beamapping, RCPD, National Fire Prevention Week, and generic party made for "such fun." Thanks for love, laughter, and smiles. NN&W. (154)

SIXTH FLOOR Mariatt: Thanks for a great year. You're the number one floor on campus. Good luck on finals. A.J.S. (154)

GAMMA PHIS, Mom Ayers, Violet, and Ida Mae—Good times and good friends. You guys-are great. We're going to miss everyone. No good-byes, but see ya later. Love, The Seniors. (154)

KAPPA DELTA Houseboys—Momma don't let your babies grow up to be MCC students. Love, The ATO Frat Rats. (154)

G-PHIS, PI-Phis, Alpha-Chis—Sorry we missed your fish and chicken special last weekend. You girls on the row always have "the best time." Your friendly Freds. (154)

FOXES OF B7 Boyd—Late night popcom, long talks, your wild imitations, etc. You're super! Thanks! I'll miss you. Love, Shelby. (154)

9TH FLOOR Hay—Thanks for a great year. We'll always remember you. Two devoted sisters, Big Red and Old

Yeller. (154)

ALPHA PHI Omega—Thanks to all of you for making my first year as a member so terrific! You're all very special. Frater-

nally yours, Terri. (154)

TAMI AND Coleen: You made the grade! Glad you're done?

We'd never trade (ya!) You guys are number one! 2nd floor

FOG MEMBERS unite! They missed us in the yearbook but I'll never forget Mels! Get them before they get you. D.B. (154)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEED A loan for fall semester? Apply now! Processing of paperwork will be completed for you over the summer and your loan will be waiting for you in August. Guaranteed Student Loan Department of the Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, 537-4400. (150-154)

WANTED: PIT orchestra for "West Side Story" at the Gaslight Theater. Opens June 19 for one week run. Small gratuity. For more information call Walt Temme in the Music Department, 532-5740. (152-154)

KSU AGGIES and Ag Education hats can be purchased by contacting Stan at 776-1295. (153-154)

COME TO our TGWS (Thank God We're Seniors) party tonight at Jo and Judy's after jiffin' (154)

BE IN town next Friday? We'll be turning Japanese at Tracy and Linda's. Keg provided. Know these girls? We're sorry, come anyway. RSVP539-6019. (154)

INFANT AND Child Care Center: Enrollment procedures for this child care center on campus have been changed. Students who wish to be considered in light of the priorities which govern enrollment of children may obtain application forms now from the Department of Family and Child Development, Justin Hall. It is anticipated that tentative enrollment will be completed during the summer, rather than during the fall class registration period. The Infant and Child Care Center will operate under a new name: Child Development Laboratory. Thirty-two spaces are available in part-day child care programs for student families. (154)

LOST

LOST ON second floor, library, white-faced Caravelle watch with a brown leather band. Call 776-7955. (153-154)

LOST—GLASSES in flowered case near lot 69 and east dorms. Call 539-3511, #303. (153-154) LOST IN parking lot near Ackert—Moeck tenor recorder in cardboard box. Desperate! \$50 reward. Call 537-8215. (154)

FOUND

BICYCLE NEAR Ford Hall. To identify and claim, call 537-1196, ask for Mike Z. (152-154)

NOTICES

VET-MED Belt Buckles. Buy now, avoid the rush at graduation. Special orders are available. Call 1-456-7316 or 776-1193. (144-154)

TYPING, IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. Neat, professional work; fast service. Call 776-6787. (146-154)

WILL TAKE rider to east coast; going to Atlantic City. Leaving May 14th. Call Kay at 539-8771. (153-154)

WANTED

COLLECTIBLES, COINS, back issue magazines, comics, LP albums. Check with us before you throw it away. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (1tf)

WANTED: USED weight-lifting equipment; set, bars, spare plate, etc., prefer iron. Call 539-6410. (151-154)

COLLEGE GIRL for fall to live in. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write: Box 72, Manhattan, Kansas. (152-

154)
STRAT-O-Matic baseball game enthusiasts for summer league in Manhattan. Call 539-4415 after 7:00 p.m. (153-154)

WANTED: VOCALIST and/or drummer for original orientated modern rock group. Phone evenings 776-4740 or 537-2320.

NON-WORKING deep freeze, small breakfast set. Call 539-2725 after 6:00 p.m. (154)

GARAGE SALE

329 FORDHAM Road, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Pair choice Hi-Fi speakers \$200, color TV \$150, study lamps, books, garden items. (154)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, with Young Adult Class at 9:50 a.m. Pastors John Graham (539-7884) and Steve Washbum (539-4119). Ride the Blue Bus, stopping across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (154)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall-8:10 a.m., Ford Hall-8:12 a.m., Haymaker Hall-8:14 a.m., Moore Hall-8:16 a.m., Goodnow Hall-8:18 a.m., Marlatt Hall-8:20 a.m. Return to campus-10:45 a.m. (154)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (154)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (154)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (154)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship 8:45 A.M. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month 9:45 Church School University Class Temple—2nd floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 10:45 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 9:30 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (154)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible study 9:30 a.m. (154)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (154)

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church school 9:40 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (154)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mass, (154)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (154)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Blue Hills Road (North Manhattan and Kimball)

"The Church on the hill" 539-8691

10:55 a.m. Worship 6:00 Young Adult Group (Meal & Fellowship) For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

9:45 a.m. Church School

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages) 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastor's phone 1-485-2234. (154)

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Sunday Evening Holy Communion

7:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Wednesday Holy Communion

12:30 (noon) Danforth Chapel Episcopal Campus Ministry Chaplain: The Rev. David Fly

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church has moved into their new facility at 2800 Clafin Rd. (corner of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (154)

PERSONAL

J.P. The 12th is the date, we just can't wait, we will all party till dawn, go take our tests and only yawn. Happy Birthday. Love, Marvin and Anne. (154)

JANICE, A very special Happy Birthday from your soon to be younger man. I love you, Marvin. (154)

PEARCE—THANKS for the fun times with trash chutes, late nights, and for being down the hall. Cheers to next year. See you at—Daddy Joes. Love, Lori. (154)

GINA—HEY Baby, attack, Kennedy's Claim, semi(toothache) formal, Hawaii, Bockers II, Topeka formal, double shot vodka tonics, Aggie Station, graduation, Hutchinson, Oklahoma, August 1st, so domestic, Your the greatest, no problem, Miss ya, Steve. (154)

WALT MCCORD—don't you know it's not nice to fool Mother Nature? You haven't "conquered" anything yet. Just wait. Gen. 6:17. p. s. who's side are you on, Ruth Lynne; God's on my side. (154)

HOOP SISTERS, Jerome and Findley: Thanks for the trips to wanton abandon. Love, the Hoop Brothers, Tom and Doug. (154)

PHRED: SOMEHOW, we've made it through the whole year!
Thanks for helping make it a good one. Now, get ready to
go home and party! Love, Du. (154)
BEENIE: CONGRATS Putnam All-star! We know you did fan-

tastic 'cause we're "accounting" on you! Your Cool Putnam Affiliates. (154)

HEY KID: Here's to one great year and many more, graduation, May 22 or is it 24?, lakes with moons on fires, I love you—me tool Zoo's and formals, but most of all you.

MARJORIE AND Sheryl: Congratulations Roomies! Maybe I'll graduate too—(someday). I'm really going to miss you both. Good luck! Martha (154)

BRENDA, JUST wanted to thank you for all the good times and for putting up with me through this year. Here's to the memories, HSASB2KDHWH and side-of-the-roadtrips. You really shouldn't have corrupted me, that wasn't very nice. Here's to crates, plants, champagne glasses, extinguishers and hubcaps, MPD and T & S. You've been the perfect alibi. Take care of that \$1000 radiator hose and prepare to terrorize Dallas. Love ya, Mary (154)

MAGRET—SORRY Margbob, Ohhh this ain't the last chance of your entire life to get your first personal that you haven't had in five years at college? To top that, you get one from each of your two bestest buds. Dreams. You're pretty special Marg, being the one person that had the biggest effect on bringing the most important thing into my life. Thanks Marg. But you haven't heard anything yet. Just wait until I write the heavy graduation letter, I'll get you crying again. Love Forever, Joey. Take care of my bike and remember what rules!! (154)

RITA AND Glenda, Thanks for celebrating our birthdays! It was fun, crazy and had all the "bare" necessities! A.C. and D.F. (154)

PRISCILLA HOWARD: We see Steve's tongue has finally made it to the big time. It's no wonder it takes all weekend to wear it out! But seriously, we wish you two the very best in years to come. Have a happy 2-0. Love, Lisa, K.D., Janet, Tracy, Suzanne and Charlotte. (154)

JOE AND Orestes: What? No more Sunday sunrises or interpretive street dancing? "Oh wow; (etc.)." It's been XTC, U2. Suzanne. (154)

LEE CRUMRINE: Burgeoning Barrister and Turntable Tyrant. You've always been a terrific b(r)other to me. Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Suzie. (154)

MARIE ANGE—To one "classy" fox who really knows her "4 C's." The past seven weeks have been great, and I'm really looking forward to this summer. Congrats on making Cheerleader, and quit reading my mind, will you?! Ha! Need I say more . . . ? — "The One and Only" KPR (154)

SANDRA N.—Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you have a nice one. This year has been lots of fun. Good luck on finals and

have a great summer! Marcia, Minette, Rozanne, Julie, Terry, Michele. (154)

SKY: NO mush talk, just wanted to say thanks for "picking up" with me this year, the chase was long but definitely worth it! I wouldn't lie, would I? KW (154)

ATO JOHN G.—Thanks for all the good times, talks and understanding! You're a pretty nifty kind of guy! See you this summer! Love-Renee (154)

RAY S.—Remember, Mr. K's, December 3rd and 7th, Goodnow, Mustangs, Oscar's, pupples, farming, Rayferd, bunnies, Worlds of Fun, camping ("no fish"), Junction City, flowers in the park, Denver, drive-in speakers, Kansas City B-Ball games, formals, basements in Wichita, ups and downs, late night talks and three and one-half special years! I'm glad I got that time with you! See you at graduation! Love-Renee P.S. Good luck on your interview! (154)

KARIN HAJI—"Ooga-booga-ooo-boogooba!" That's bamboo talk for "have a great summer!" Love, This months' National Geographic cover model. (154)

MYRA H.—Thanks for all the personal menu planning, motivation and encouraging help—hopefully I will finish all the carrots and bread. (154)

MARY KAY—Here's an announcement of an addition to our family. Jill is my new III' sis!! Miss ya—Brenda (154)

SAMI AND Julie, Thanks for making this year special. I'll

miss you next year. S.D. (154)

MRS. NELSON, Miss Adams, Mrs. Ingallabee and Mr. Pesci,
Your behaviors' exemplified concern, patience and guidance at critical times. We hope to utilize these management

MARY AND Renee, Work has been most rewarding, knowing you can "let off steam" together yet keep cool. N.K. (154)

skills in the future, N.K. (154)

LEOTA AND Mabel—It's been a most enjoyable experience "cooking up storms" with you both. Keep P.T.L. and being ornery. N.K. (154)

MARK, THANKS for the neat friendship and crazy times Happy b-day, have a great summer. Cat and Mouse (154)

GRANDPA: THIS year has been real fun. I'll miss you this summer. Love You, Always Granny. (154)

MARYANN MOORE, my rowdy roommate, Congratulations on Cheerleader! You sure are someone to cheer about! — Lilting Linda (154)

FERRET—I can't wait for this summer when we finally get to share our own home. Good luck on finals. I love you, Squirty (154)

PAUL, WHAT greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life—to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, and to be with each other in silent unspeakable memories. I love you, Linda (154)

(Continued on page 23)

(Continued from page 22)

- MARLA, JANET, Candy, Ruth and Buppa—This has been a great semester living with all of you. Good luck on finals. Keep in touch!—Shelli (154)
- PUP, THEY wouldn't let us put your picture in the paper because they said it was too indecent to publish, Good luck in the real world and try and keep Kingman in one piece so we can visit sometime! M.S and S.D. (154)
- CHRIS SURBY: The best looking guy in the yearbook. Too bad I didn't see you this year, maybe next. Chops (154)
- L.E.R.—To our favorite professional sorority girl: Don't forget to pack your visor, nail polish, suntan lotion, and your khaki shorts for next year. Here's to hordy dorves after Friday's lab and all the other great times. Take care of your "Human Body" and we'll see you in December. Congrats. J.C. and K.K. (154)
- CHERYL K.: Where's the pay phone? In beautiful downtown Durham! Lovely! Twilight zone! Midnite 'fridge raid! Wipe out on dirt road! Whip it! Play Back in Black and Freebird—please. Kansas and Cheap Trick! That's a boatdock! What's a glass detector? Sorry, I don't dance! Hey, it's been real... crazy! Thanks for your support and the fun we had this year—Wait 'til Fall! Here's to Summerjam! Good luck on finals. Love ya! MSG(154)
- TO THE Mummingbird—(Baby Jane Cragg) Sorry this is late but we can celebrate what a great year we've had, and the fun to come. Happy Day!!! Love, your enemas (Ha, ha) (154)
- LISA REDLER, Sandy, Jody, Donna, Laurie, Mike, Amy, Marfene and anyone else who was sincerely concerned: I'm okay and I've learned my lesson. Two legs good, four legs bad. I know what it is to have friends that give with their hearts. The kind you are. Thanks for everything. . . . your missing Kelly. (154)
- HARVEY, WE sure had a fun year together! Thanks for all the good times, Sigma Phi Epsilon party, Mother's, wine in the park, talking for hours, trips to K.C., even one to the farm, "Can I see your I.D.?" White Shadow, potato skins and Margarita's, lots of movies, too long in the parking lot, running Into people in shopping malls, banging my head and especially your burps. Now that we've made it over some bumps, let's build a mountain together and have a surprise-me-will-ye time this summer! I Love You, Harvey! For ever, Your Kitten! (154)
- BODACIOUS RM. B: it's been a great semester! Dumps, functions, barn parties, men? Drunks, blizzards and total wildness! Love, Linda (154)
- BEAR, TWO personals in one month, what a fry! This month has been too wild. What with playing word games with Jim, eyehits, camping at Pillsbury, watching the lights (will we have eternal youth now??), mellowing out with Willie and throwing an egg at a lady during Derby Day. I hate to see the semester end! This summer's going to be a real drag without you. I hope you have a good time (only when you come see me in Great Bend), and I'll be thinking of you always. ILY. Bec (154)
- NOVAK, NOVAK, and Works: Thanks for your friendship; thanks for being there. Ps. 20:4 The Penthouse 830 B. (154)
- MILLIE: THANKS for being the greatest roommate ever. It's been exciting. Love you always your 918 partner. Love you Jane. (154)
- PHRED, NO one could ask for a better roomie. Thanks for the great times and special memories. From band trips to Rockers to just talkin' they've all been the best of times. Hope we can have more great times next year. Thanks for just being you. Love, Lisa. P.S. 1A West you're the greatest. (154)
- JACKI KAY, Happy 19th sweetheart! The Lord has truly blessed my life with a very wonderful girl. Thanks for two beautiful years and look forward to many more. I'll love you forever!! Your old Pooh. (154)
- CARL JR.: Congratulations! You made it through your first year of college. Only three more to go! Love, your sister. (154)
- KIM P. I'll teach you cheers anytime. I'm going to miss you this summer. Don't give up hope—I'm not. Thanks for being a great friend. I'm psyched for today. Love ya, DLO (154)
- CRISTIE C. New Year's Eve, road trip to Lawrence, late night jogs, Baskin Robbins, weekend pig-outs, Monday diets, SOS, Red Stallion, vanilla wafers, jube jells, Playboy Steve. You're the greatest. Good luck on finals. Love ya, DLO (154)
- TAMMY MC."Annie," lost in the London subways, our weird atonal flute solos, the Royals parade (where's George?!), "Emily on floor," Mu Phi... or is it MENC this week? What a year! It's been great! Good luck on finals and juries. Your baritone partner, Em. (154)
- CAROLIE AND Myra—Here's to Rocker, Cowboy, Wamego, Nebraska, Satin Sheets, Mound Valley, Coon, Short Farmers, Polkas, Gus, an unknown invitation to 1431 McCain May 9, 1980, Sabers on the loose, where oh where has your lost pick-up gone? She-Devils, Trash-Cans, Flash Gordon, Coffeyville Fair, Ag Ed, Oaks, Pray for snow, Neewollah, Enochs, bathroom brawls, tradin' shirts, watchin' drunks, bein' drunk, makin' enemies, and bein' triends! You two have made these the best two years of my life. C.J. (154)
- RON—CONGRATS!! It's your Birthday!! Apologies are extended and thanks for making our roommate so happy. M & C (154)
- FINDLAY—TO the best roomie there ever was. Without you I never would have made it through the worst of times or known many of the best. Who could forget doing Dark and the Palace, talking through moments of silence, Wild Turkey and 99, finally meeting witty men, celebrity dating, Hoopers Tom and Doug (and Charlie), Love and Tamales, Fall River, jumping off cliffs, mass quantities of Cincinnati's finest, the optimal KC road trip complete with a sick Willie, tickets from JP, a rainout, Crown Center, house shopping, Kelly's, Mr. Bill's and much, much more. It'll take some work to top this year, but I think we can do it. Take care of our home this summer and kick in Accounting, Love, J. Annie (154)
- SUE F.—To the grooviest roomie around. Thanks for all the fun times and memories. I'm gonna miss ya! The Square (154)
- BUNS—CONGRATULATIONS!! You finally made it through.
 This is your big chance to become famous! and . . . Happy
 Twenty-Third Birthday. (early) They only come once a year,
 you know. Love ya, Sally. (154)
- JP-Kid-O, once again it's you and me—all summer long! Marvin will go crazy and me 'no boys-no blues.' I can't wait for Tuesday, I love you, Anne (154)
- DEB S.—Congrats! You've finally made it through school. Only one more special day—the 14th. I'll be with you all the way. I love you. Your sis, Sandy (154)
- LYNN—REINA—Wylie: Your own day and 21st birthday will occur simultaneously on May 10. Enjoy! Love, your so?! Sister. (154)
- DEAR DOUG, This is the personal you have been waiting for, for three years. We only have fifteen more days to go. I love you very much. Always, Shelley (154)
- DAN S., Mark P., and Barry B.—You guys are the best brothers a girl could ask for. Thanks for being special and thoughtful. Love ya!!! Tracy (154)
- TERESA AND JuRom—What a wild and crazy year! I couldn't ask for better dots! Take care cuz I care. Love ya, Tracy (154)
- TO THE Cover Model of the National Geographic magazine! Have a wild and crazy 21st Birthday. Love Pattle and Karin. (154)
- BRASSY, WE heard that your birthday was coming up and we wanted to get you something special . . . so we talked to Mr. Waters and he said that you can have all of his butterfly collections! Have a happy birthday! Love Pattie Pat and Karina Hygiena. (154)
- L.F.S.H., As we near our wedding day, I look forward to a happy life of living and loving with you. I love you with all my heart, lips, etc. Paul (154)

- TO MY Lush: Nebraska, Tuttle, and TNT were just a start, and within two weeks we have to part. But we will never be far away, for my heart will be with you every day. Love, your babe, (154)
- WEED-YOU'VE taught me more than anyone else, thank you. Good Luck-I'll miss you. love-Fifer (154)
- HEY DUDE, it's Fryday. Get off on H. Drive. Reech (154)
- LOREE ANNETTE and Co.—The feeling is mutual. It's been a fun year and a half! Thanks for all the fun and games, and get ready for next fall. A blonde, four brunettes, and Yours Very Truly. (154)
- LAURIE SHEPHERD—Congratulations daughter! I You made it through your freshman year. I sure am going to miss you next year—you've been an extra special friend. You be sure and come visit me in Wichita next year, but watch out for the man with tootsie rolls! Good Luck on finals—we'll party when you're through! I love you bunches, Mom Sharon. (154)
- DAVE—HOW'S the pic? Pretty sneaky, huh? Have a fantastic 21st! Good luck on finals. I'm gonna miss you this summer. ILY—Rhonda (154)
- TISH: WHO would have thought a Christmas card could produce so much. From 'Gilberts Office,' 'Hop, Skip and Go Naked,' breakfast at McDonald's, 6.2 races, wrestling matches, Venus, Lake Paradise, to this past Christmas, I'll always remember. Like the song says 'I love you the best, you're not like the rest.' Love you, Joe (154)
- TISH: YOU'RE getting to be an old lady! Have a great Birthday on Monday, we'll finally celebrate a birthday the way we always wanted to. Love, Joe. (154)
- MIKE—ONE year, three months, thirteen days. Love's been added every minute. I'm so lucky I've got you to keep me smilin'. Your love across the miles keeps the clouds away from the sunshine. Hugs, kisses and love always. ILYVM! Your Little Sugarplum. (154)
- LAURA, KAREN and Gina—We've stuck together this year and became best of friends. You three are so very special to me, and even though I won't be living with you next semester, you'll never be able to get rid of me! Always remember that I love ya lots! Kathy. (154)
- MIKE DAVENPORT—Having you for a son has made this year a lot of fun! With your wild streak, your laughing, and great big smile, you've made motherhood well worthwhile! Have a great summer! Love, Lynn. (154)
- LISA J.—Strawberry tarts, danc'in, men, St. Louis, Vogue, Fame; The women who want the most out of life always want more! Lori Lori (154)
- JEN-YOUR first personal—Pretty exciting, huh?! You've been a super roommate and a great friend! Don't forget to come next door when you need your bow tied next year! Amy. (154)
- BRENDA SUE—the past three years have been fun, you're the greatest roommate! Good luck in the real world; hope you survive ackay! I'll miss you!!! Love, Beth. (154)
- TO OUR two favorite running buddles—Shannon and Sue. Here's to the good times—the mile a day (more or less) run, the popcorn parties, malt balls, to and from the recenter. We sure are going to miss you next year. You are two very special friends. We love you much. The other two runners. (154)
- B, REMEMBER Xanadu, spilled wine, M-Worry, a hurt foot, Sept. 6th and "Damm." Good luck and M.G.B.W.Y. Love, K.
- MOM EDMONDO: It's been a fantastic three years: junior high, Bluejacket pool, pledging, Mickey Mouse, Big Sis, Starsky and Hutch—Mothballs?, Mom, Powder Puff, I need a Vista run!, Little Tex, special talks—thank you, intramurals, soccer—you sports nut! Leaving on band trips ... Mrs. Ed Smith, It's been pretty! It used to be I, now it is we, I miss you already. I love you now and forever ... Gavis (154)
- SWEET BABBOO—This year went so fast! Thank you for listening, helping, advising, hugging, and just being a friend. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you! Punkin. (154)
- DONNA ABBOTT—Congratulations on graduation! Here's to all our studying, munching, running and partying. Let's go celebrate the end of our senior year. Your Weight-Training Bud. (154)
- JODY AND all the other 7th floor girls—Thanks for the graduation party. It was great! Love, Mary. (154)
- SPUNK—STUDY hard for those finals because next week we're going to celebrate all week long! Love, Clyde. (154)
- C.D.—UNFORTUNATELY, even the closest of friends have to have an occasional disagreement. I guess we're both too stubborn to say we're sorry. But all the fun times we've shared mean more to me than pride, so let's make a truce and end this "interesting" semester on a happy note! Hope you feel the same way. Love, T.B. (154)
- BARB—THANKS so much for the past five months. I really love being with you. Remember all the good times and lazy Sunday momings! Love yea! Mike. (154)
- LYNN WYLIE—Mexican food and champagne sure don't mix, but they make for a mega-celebration! Happy 21st!! Love, Karin. (154)
- PAMELA—HAPPY 19th. Thanks for your friendship, laughter and tears, you'll always be special to us. M&M Kids. (154)
- HARRIET—THANKS for being a very special roomie, always hold dear the crazy times we had as I always will. Acts 17:28. Love, Me. (154)
- JULIE MARTIN: Sorry for being the rotten APO pledge dad that I was. Good luck in finals and have a great summer. T.M.H. (154)
- DAVE—THIS summer I will certainly miss J.T., submarine races, J.D., 7-7, Mr. Rogers, Silly—Cute—Different, sleepy dates, and that little silver Datsun, but most of all . . . you! Good luck on finals! ILY, Lori. (154)
- SHAGGER—I wasn't going to do this, but how could I not? You may go to Dallas and leave me here, but I know you will write often, come up lots, and send me money and diamonds once a month. You will be missed Miss Kizzie. Love ya' to death. Me. P.S. Wouldn't it be something if it turned out that french fries were good for you?! (154)
- LONG, SHORT, Long! (Brenda, Deb, Shelly of 208)—Thanks for a terrific year! You were super roomles! Have a great summer. Good luck on finals! Love, Susan. (154)
- FRANNY—YOU'VE been a wonderful Big Sis—thanks for bringing Snoopy into my life. Good luck on finals! Happy Summer! Love, Susan. (154)
- KAREN STICKMAN—Hurry up and get your toothbrush and blowdryer packed because Frank is ready and waiting for the stickpeople to arrive in Boulder. Besides that, Grandma's food is going to get cold if we don't get there fast. And after that we'll have to feed some hooks to a lot of hungry trout. So be ready when it's time to go! Love, Kevin Stickman. (154)
- BILL, THIS is it—your personal. Have a happy 23rd birthday today. Wanda. (154)
- SUGAR BURGER: Happy eight months early! To the best for us in the future. I love you. Sweet One. (154)
- OO-CHIRP, Jack-e-mo, Gina-Ann, Mol, Jean-baby, J.R.'s wife, L.K., Chris, J.W., L.C.—Thanks for letting me in on all those pig-outs and Swannie runs. You guys are great. Luv ya all—Jen. (154)
- HERMAN (MY PI Kap): I'm really glad we're finally together, Cutle—I've got the best! I'll miss you this summer. But I'm looking forward to some K.F. on June 13. You really make me happy! I Love You, Tubby Bunny. (154)
- JILL, MARY, Susan, Kim—Thanks for making our days brighter. We're proud to be your big sis's! Looking forward to many more fun times. Good luck on finals. Brenda, Shelley, Suzy, Cassandra. (154)

- OSCAR—HOPE you have a happy 19th birthday. Thanks for a great semester! Jap. (154)
- STEVE "STOS," Hope your Stat test results turn out the way you expected and that finals go super too! I'm really glad I met you and hope that you have a terrific summer! Your "Bahamas Pal." (154)
- DENISE AND Robin—Even though we've had our ups and downs, it's been a great year. You two were the best roomies ever. I'll miss you. Elisabeth. (154)
- MIKE... FROM formals to fishing, It's always been fun. From movies to classes, is where it begun. But the funs only starting, And don't you forget, We're "buddies for life," For that you can bet! Love, Spoiled. (154)
- 2ND FLOOR trash corridor. This is just to say thanks for all the good times; for being behind me when I needed you all; for caring. When you need a smile this summer, remember the brass knuckled Swannie runs and 10 in the Nova; Enoch's every Thursday; beach and barn parties, preformal toe-painting parties; oh what a beautiful morning; not-so-quiet-quiet hours, hall-painting; getting dates (to think we were all single when we started!!) Remember the giving and sharing, and the laughs and the love. Thanks for the bouquet, and more important, the thought behind it. It's been unforgettable. Have a great summer, I love you all, C.T. (154)
- TIM —I hope you "bowl" them over in Memphis. Best of luck!
 —Knees. (154)
- TO A Boring "Young" man—We heard you're slower than a herd of turtles in a sea of peanut butter. By the way, Merry Christmas! T.F.C. (154)
- PF9-HAPPY birthday. Love, K.L. (154)
- K.M.K. (FOXLET)—It was late night talks in the park and aimless drives in the dark, and some of the places we went to eat—Vista, Swannies or a Products Sweet, K.C., Scottsdale and Sedan were fun, as well as cakes at Tuttle in the sun. And so much more that made me feel the way I do, I just wanted to say thanks and I'll really miss you. Love, R.E.F. (154)
- MIKE—CONGRATULATIONS—you made it! Mom must be proud. Good luck in the next five years in your quest for a doctor. Have fun this summer but beware of Moo Moo.
- ANN, BETH, Joan, B.M. Coen and Rodney—thanks for the fun and excitement of my senior year, I'll never forget you all. Be ready to party at the wedding. Love, Brenda. (154)
- K.C.K.—YOU'VE turned out to be a pretty good roommate even though you were my third choice! Seriously, thanks for a great year and a lasting friendship. Memories from Putnam 124 will live forever! God bless and much love. S.A.S. (154)
- SCOTT AND H.J.—Just want to say you guys have been great to me. Don't know what I would've done without ya. You two are pretty special guys. Thank you for looking out after me this year. Gonna miss having you across the hall from me next year. Come visit me next year. No excuses accepted! Your grateful #4 neighbor. (154)
- SHERI: WE'VE made it through this year with flying colors. You're a wonderful friend. Thanks for being there. Looking forward to next year in our apartment! Love, Melissa. (154)
- RAT LOVER.—Now that you're graduating, the serious partying can begin!! Congratulations . . and best wishes always! Love.—Bunz, JoJo, and Scandra. P.S. Yes, this really is yourvery own personal! (154)
- MIKE P.—Good luck on your finals. (Especial ours—remember it's comprehensive!) Love, K.D.C. (154)
- HERM: FROM the Purple Garter 50¢ fishbowls, formals, strip-poker, late night chats, trips to K.C., loose lighter, waterfights, Miller beer, rebuilding your car, picking a sunflower, purple bodies, wild Islander, and a chase on the fire escape. It was never a dull moment and much more to come. I miss you already, June and August will come quick. Be good. All my love, Kathy. (154)
- ERIC AND Todd: We've learned so many things this semester, including structure and function of all organs. You're sure favorite H.B. models (much better than Ernie!) Lovingly, the future doctors, Strong and Miller, M.D. (154)
- K.L.E.—THANKS for all the memories. I'll treasure them all summer until we are together again. All my love, Brown Eves. (154)
- MISS CHIRP: Thanks for being such a great roomie. Take care this summer. Love ya, J.F. (154)
- DUCK LIPS—I know this is kind of early, but Happy B-day anyway! Don't forget about me this summer. I won't forget about you! Love you lots — The Kid. (154)
- G.K.—! expect to see some new men next year. You've been great this year. Luvya lots—J.U. (154)
- RATTS—TEARS, fears, cheers, lears, these have been three wonderful years. Late-night papers, Putnam Kapers, deadweek drinking, wishful thinking. Collegian stories, faded glories. Roommates, class, will she pass? Mark, Terry—"Will you marry?" Thanks for the memories kid. Love, Al. (154)
- JAY-IT'S been quite the year, and one I never want to forget. Have a great summer and remember, five hours is nothing. Rest up for next year, because it will be ex! I'll miss you greatly. Love, Libbie. (154)
- JAY, THERESA, Amy, Shari, Missy, Jeanette, Lyndee, Jann, Julie, Marti, and Marnita: I'm really going to miss you guys. I love you all and I hope to see you alot this summer. Thanks for such a neat year. Libble. (154)
- JAN LENOIR: Good luck after graduation. Thanks for all the good advice and fun times. We'll always remember you. Love Jay, Libbie, Theresa and Amy. (154)
- JIMMY JO and Scooter—you two are the greatest; I'll never forget our year together as peon freshman; thanks for everything. I love you. S.A.S. (154)
- DAVID SUE—Thank God for that wedding dance last July; barn party, your cowbell, Tuttle, our K.C. trip, our many talks, G.O.R.P., your neat family and especially you, you're super! Thanks for these last 10 months. ILY, Sweendike.
- BAARRB—IT was a year full of ups and downs but I'm awfully glad you were here to share it! Now, let's go home! Love, Jeal. (154)
- GEORGIA—THIS dorn just won't be the same without you next year! Take care this summer. I'll see you in August Love, Jill. (154)
- KATHY-IT'S been fun counting days with you. Good luck-don't forget us here! Love, Jill. (154)
- R.G. KING—May 14 will be six months—thanks for making them special. Nov. 14—a day to be remembered. Thank God for drinking contests and big brother floors. Did we find the missing two hours? Is Newton really Margaritaville? Remember garters and flying crab legs? Spring Break! "Texas, me, and you ..." Are those white rocks? Bar hopping on St. Pat's day. Clue. Is your phone still on the wall? Camping out. P.B. Parfait! I'll miss you this summer. Ily, Kimbo. (154)
- CONNIE (ANL) What a year! Do you party? Mommal Nerds, sibiling problems, milk crates, doggles, falling out of bed, socks, trash? Where's my meal ticket? Eddle in Aggle. Good-bye, roomie, it was an experience. Kimbo. (154)
- K. HENSLEY—After finals it won't be wine-no, it will be wine-yes, just not inglenook. Thanks for being the friend that you are. Thomas. (154)
- R-ONE, Last chance. Hooray, it's May, have a good day! R-two. (154)
- B. SUE: This year's been great wil.L., J.R., moms, dads, sisters, brothers, diets, late night hours, the formal, answering the phone and talking to the wrong person, kidnappings, drinking and bunk beds. We've been through some rough times and best of all fun ones too! "Growing up in one night!" Next year will be just as great. Have a great summer. Your secretary, M. Lou. (154)

- JULIE—YOU'VE been a terrific roommate. I'll always remember our little morning visits, Leo, Hays trip, "allow me," and our fall in K's. Thanks for all the good times! Love, Tawn, (154).
- SANDRA—YOU'VE become a very special friend. You've been there for good times, bad times (Eng Bib), and sad times never falling to make me laugh. Looking forward to the 22nd and next year. Love you clear to the thunder,
- JANEEN—WE'VE been together through thick and thin clear from kindergarten, and just think we'll soon be living under the same roof. Thanks for everything and good luck this summer. Love, Tawn. (154)
- GAYLIE-POO-I'm going to miss you lots. Watch that inverted V of yours. Love, Cindy. (154)
- STAN—THANKS for being a super pledge dad. You have been a strength. Is. 40:31. Your Dot. (154)
- KEITH—THANKS for being such a special brother and for super B.R.'s. Hope finals go well. Blonde Bomber. (154)
- ANN—WHEN will we make the movie? Umbrellas, "Dag," tears and laughs. Have a good day. Thanks for the super year. B.H. (154)
- BABY BEAR—Thanks for the best three years of my life. I'm going to miss you so much. "Winter, spring, summer, or fall, all you have to do is call and I'll be there. You've got a friend." Love Always and Forever, Mama Bear. (154)
- JONSKI—THANKS for being there when I've needed you. I couldn't have made it through all the trials and tribulations without you. You're the best brother anyone could ever have. Luv. Sis. (154)
- ERIC "VOGUE" (alias Mike Jr.)—Thanks for adding enjoyment to Econ. II. Too bad we didn't get the chance to see more of you (perhaps this fact will be reflected in your final grade). Your corduroy pants, Sigma Chi T-shirts and barefeet make our day!! Love three of your admirers. (154)
- KIM NELSON: Good luck on your finals and final projects. It's been a rough one but looks like you came through super. Looking forward to this summer. Your Sister. (154)
- MARTY WATTS: Haven't been around much but haven't forgotten you. Good luck on your finals. Your DSP Mom. (154)
- DON EFFLAND: Lots of luck on your finals. Congratulations to you and the rest of the crew team on your fine season!
- JOYCE—IN the short time we have known each other, you have become very special to me. We have had some really fun and crazy times, along with some good long talks. I've loved every minute of it. I hope our friendship never ends. Love, Scott. (154)
- MONICA—WHAT can I say? It's been a great year and I'm going to miss you when you head south. Don't forget all the crazy kidnappings, strawberry shortcake, initiation surprises, Siamese twins and best of all, little and big sis', Clovia love, Cassandra. (154)
- DEB R.—Thanks for adding to my memories this year, it's been great! I'll miss you bunches next year. Thanks for your friendship. Love, "sis" Denise. (154)
- KKK—WELL it's over—sure went fast. Remember popcorn and M&M's, Swannies, coke habits, "deviant" and "kinky" Christmas, cowboys and indians (we never did), drunk D.J.'s, water balloons, dead week study habits... I could go on and on. I'm glad you were here to share it all. Don't forget to come back and see me next year. Love, "Penny"
- LAURA CHRIST (alias Henry VIII) and Kim "Elbows" Price—Have a great summer and don't pull anymore 9-to-5's! A loving roomle and friend, C.L. (154)
- "SIR MICHAEL" Colbert—Thanks for all the pizza, good times, and for just being such a great friend. I hope your quest after the fair maiden comes out for the best. Love, Lori. P.S. I hear they have real unicorn in the San Diego Zool (154)
- MARY CAT and Pattleeeee: Chocolate highs, the cat club, popcorn parties, wet clocks, late dates, belly aches, laundry rope, pit-a-day, "thank you very much," graudoo, bunk bed collage, open house—who can attend? raggy moods, pretty smiles?, whiny nights, polyester bell bottoms, flunks and drunks and much much more. Thanks for all the memories. I'll miss you two next year (believe it or not!)
- ANN: "LIE down in yellow flowers, it's the whole world."
 Happy Graduation . . . Tadum! Love, Lynn. P.S. What will
 Lulu do without her sidekick next year? (154)
- VINCE—WELL here it is, you're hearing from me again. I am still watching you and always will be. Guess I won't be seeing you until next year. So have a good summer. Guess who? (154)
- SHK—"THE best and most beautiful things in the world can't be seen or touched but are felt in the heart." Although we won't be together this summer, my love will always be with you and no amount of time can change my feelings. OK?! P.S.—Good luck on finals. Love, Merg. (154)
- wild 'n crazy in KC before you cruise to Tulsa. Thanx tons for the bestest year: roadtrips to K.C., Tulsa, and Lawrence; life at the Skellar, fourteen in one house; Schmutty talk; Jock'n out; "Dreams"; search; I'm so sad; Tuttle rocks; "I'm sure I said that"; and dryer riding. I'll miss ya tons. Congratulations. Love, R.P.J. (154)

 KAT LEONARD, Happy Birthday girl! (woman!) I wish I could

AGRET: FIRE up cause the best is vet to come

You're a very special person and I thank you for your gift of friendship. So as they say in Arizona, "Have a good one!" Love ya, Marilyn (Mo) (154)

BUNNY LOVE, Although I tried every weekend to deter you from graduating, you've made it. Congratulations! Good luck with Krause and Cable TV in Milwaukee, and take care

be there to help you celebrate, but since I can't, I want you

to know someone down in Tucson is thinking about ya

- luck with Krause and Cable TV in Milwaukee, and take care of your asset! I Love You! Buttsy. (154)
- JEFF CLARK—Happy Birthday May 15. Hope your day is a sunny and happy one. Love you lots—Cindy. (154)

 PRESSO-DEMANIA—Well, we're about to graduate. Thanks for being my best friend as well as my banker, mover, publicity chairperson, etc. If you ever need a loan, I'm only a phone call away. Love, D.L. (154)
- MICHAEL—EVEN though our K-State days are about over, our lives continue together. I'm suure! The memories are numerously fantastic. I'll miss you so much next year. Forever love or what? Your Babe. (154)
- KATHE, THE end is near but the best is about to begin.

 Glessen or bust! Let's have a blast. Congrats on graduation. Love ya, ex-roomie. (154)
- HEY GANG, Stef, Judy, Diane, Suzy, Vrenda, Nik, Jennifer and Jill, it's been fun! Concordia, Valentino's, formal, Boyd beach, Tuttle and mostly being with you here at Boyd. I.L.Y. Next year... together again! We'll miss you Stef, Jill, Shelby and Donna, come see us. Cort, I wish it was more than two weeks. Have the greatest summer everyons. Margie. (154)
- KEV: C.K.T.T. Let's try it, or that's the last time . . . I love you!
- TO MY three great roomies: Thanks for the wild memories. You all made the filly pad a great place to live. Love, Froggle. (154)
- SHELLY P.—A mythical goose with a dogs head. John W. (154)
- GRANDMA: FROM ice down yeur back to drinking champagne together, you've made this a great year. This summer may be too long, but we have a lifetime ahead of us. I Love You! Grandpa. (154)
- T.A.C. BROWNIE—Remember, anything goes. Thanks for being the best roomle, even though you're from Holsington. Tom. (154)

Anchorman feels pressure to keep **CBS News No. 1**

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Rather says he knew he'd feel pressure to maintain the CBS "Evening News" audience as Walter Cronkite's successor, but says, "I had no idea it was going to be what it was.

"In human terms, nobody can see and hear that much written and said about himself, and not be aware of it," Rather said in an interview in his ninth week as an-

"I do worry some because so much attention is given to the superficial apsects of broadcasting-who's up and who's down," Rather said. "All that counts, but is far less important than maintaining a standard of good, solid journalism."

The pressure, Rather said, has been from the outside-the media in particular, as well as the opposition—and not from his bosses at CBS. Each of the networks reportedly has spent at least \$1 million promoting its own evening newscast since Cronkite's depar-

SINCE BEING named Cronkite's successor last year, Rather has been subjected to intense scrutiny, and rumors persist that CBS has a replacement—perhaps Charles Kuralt, the network's "Morning" news anchorman-waiting in the wings.

The common theme in promoting the news on ABC and NBC has been experience. NBC, as recently as Monday, ran a quarter-page ad in major newspapers touting "John Chancellor & The NBC News Team: Experience You Can Trust."

"Sure, I've felt the pressure," said Rather, who joined CBS News in 1962. "I wish I hadn't. There's no sympathy called for, though. What I do believe is that in the long pull, what counts is coverage, and I'll put ours up against theirs any time.

In the two months since Cronkite's departure, the competing networks have gained slightly on CBS, long the frontrunner in ratings for its evening news show.

THERE IS SOME question, however, whether the shift in viewer preference is a result of disaffection with Rather or of the extraordinary promotion for ABC's "World News Tonight" and "Nightly News" on

"It appears Rather is changing viewing habits," said Paul Isacsson, vice president for sales for CBS, "and what I think you're seeing is viewers looking around, and most of them coming back to CBS."
He said the "Evening News" share of one

segment of the audience, women 18-34, has increased by 17 percent in the last year, while ABC's proportion of the same audience has declined by 7 percent.

In addition, commercial time for the "Evening News" "sold faster than ever" for Rather's first full quarter as anchorman, Isacsson said, reportedly at a rate of \$50,000 for a 30-second spot. "That's a great source of encouragement," he said.

CBS' "Evening News" attracted 26 percent of the audience in Rather's first week on the job, March 9-13, compared with 23 percent for NBC and 22 for ABC. By Rather's eighth week-April 27-May 1-CBS' share was 24 percent, ABC's 23 and NBC's 22.

Hi. My name is Ellen Oswalt. I'm a senior in Family & Child Development.



Ellen, Thank you for being a part of my life-I know many others feel the same. Love, Mary.

Here are some answers to often asked questions.

Book Buy-Back

Question: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

Answer: If the Bookstore has notification from the books are to be re-adopted fer use the next semester, and if the books are to be re-adopted fer use the next semester, and if the books are to be re-adopted fer use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Duestion: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

> Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:



Wednesday, May 6 thru Friday, May 8

Saturday, May 9

Monday, May 11 Friday, May 15

8:15 am to 4:45 pm

10:15 am 3:48 pm

8:15 am 4:45 pm

0301

Monday

June 8, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 155



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Aftermath

Tim Peters, junior in finance, salvages a notebook left over from the previous semester as he rummages through debris left by a fire last Tuesday that swept though the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 1223 Fremount.

Horticulture department hosts first plant therapy workshop

For the first time, K-State's horticulture department will sponsor a summer workshop on horticulture therapy, Wednesday

through Friday.

K-State, which established the first undergraduate horticultural therapy curriculum in the United States 10 years ago, will bring in several noted speakers from various parts of the country to speak at the workshop, Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture, said. The workshop will be a "hallmark," celebrating the past decade, as well as the "Year of the Disabled Person," as designated by the United Nations, he said.

"This is a new development in our program," Mattson said. "It marks the first time we have attempted to put on a summer workshop to meet the needs of professionals that are working in the fields."

Horticultural therapy incorporates the use of plants and nature "as a medium to work with various types of disabilities,'

Mattson said. Bringing nature into a nursing

The three day workshop will include guest speakers giving two-

constructive."

field.

hour workshops on other horticultural therapy programs and presentations on: how to handle emergencies on the job; psychology; recreational therapy; job therapy; community gardens; and other topics relating to the

home, or working in a garden with

people who are emotionally

frustrated, harnesses energy from

these people into "something

"It's been used for centuries," he

Directors of horticultural therapy programs at the Melwood Horticultural Training Center in Maryland and the Chicago Horticultural Society, Earl Copus, Jr., and Gene Rothert, will join Manhattan's Coordinator of Programs for Handicapped, Mildred Odom as the three main speakers at the workshop, Mattson

Special awards will be given out at the Thursday night dinner.

Fire guts fraternity house

A lone figure kicks through a charred pile of rubble that once represented a semester's worth of notes and

A maze of dismal, blackened walls, random debris, and memories are all that remain of the Sigma Chi fraternity house after it was gutted by fire last Tuesday. The fire destroyed the oldest portion of the house, and the kitchen, dining room and meeting area-a four-year-old addition-sustained moderate smoke and water damage.

The fire started after a workman had been removing paint with a blowtorch near the front entrance, according to Larry Reese, assistant fire chief. Parts of the internal wooden structure smoldered about two hours before the fire actually broke out.

The paint removal was part of a renovation project being done while the house was vacant for the

As a result of the destruction, the fraternity members will probably be living in neighboring apartment buildings for the fall semester, according to Frank Bradley, president of the Sigma Chi House

Corporation, an alumni group.

Bradley said a new apartment building is under construction close to the Sigma Chi property and renting was presented as one of the housing options at a board meeting held Thursday night.

"There's a possibility we could rent the entire building and that would house practically all of the members," Bradley said.

The board is also looking at other apartment buildings as possible housing alternatives, he said.

Bradley said the house was insured for approximately \$350,000, but said that sum would probably not be adequate to rebuild the structure.

The older portion of the house will probably have to be torn down, Bradley said.

"We haven't had time to have a contractor look at it but we alumni think it will have to be razed," he said.

The fraternity house was built around 1925, Bradley said. Before the Sigma Chis bought the building in 1950, it was occupied by the Delta Tau Delta frater-

Faculty seeks \$3 million for meats lab

Changes hinge on funding

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the repercussive effects of structural problems encountered in the Weber Hall meats lab. The first part pinpoints recent concerns and addresses the current campaign being waged by area individuals in their effort to gain improvement funds for the facility.

> By NANCY KRAUS Staff Writer

Although it has been a target of much controversy and the subject of recent attention, K-State's 24year-old meat processing lab is still in serious need of moderseveral sources in the College of Agriculture.

Renovation is needed in order for facilities at other universities.

cost \$3 to \$4 million and the faculty of the department have began a push to encourage the Kansas Legislature to designate money for the remodeling of the lab. John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that meat faculty members, along with the deans, have started to work closely with groups in the livestock and meat processing industries of Kansas in order to achieve their goal.

Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry, a feedlot expert and executive vice president of the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, is "optimistic" about acquiring the money needed for the renovation project.

"BUT I THINK THAT the period of time involved to get the money may be longer than what we had hoped for. Our need is immediate," he stressed. "It appears that the legislative process will take at least two years."

"The meat packing industry is the number two industry in the state of Kansas and it's impossible to serve the state's second largest industry in the condition we're in. We can probably continue to operate for some time without renovation, but in a very limited manner," Drake said.

potential Besides losing students, Drake noted that K-State's research potential would

"Research is paramount to advancement in any area. Without the capabilities of research, we will be unable to provide needed information to the industry, unable to attract top research people to our institution and unable to obtain financing for our research projects," he said.

He noted an area of current concern is the need for research to nization and repair, according to determine if fats from red meats are correlated with heart disease.

WE NEED TO LEARN more meats' research and about how to produce an animal educational programs to reflect with less fat, and in fact, learn if the technology developed by the fat from red meats is actually meats' industry and compete with detrimental in our diet and to our health," Drake said. "We also need The renovation is expected to to do a lot more work on packinghouse by-products. We need to learn to use more efficiently the inedible parts of the carcass and we don't have the capabilities at this time.

To further complicate matters,

the lab must meet standards set by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) for federal meat inspection. During the fall of 1980, the USDA closed the meats lab because it did not meet these standards, Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

"The USDA shut us down because of structural problems. We had wooden doors and tables that were outlawed a long time ago. Paint on the walls of the slaughtering room was flaking and our smokehouse was a fire trap," Allen said.

REPAIRS COSTING \$80,000 were made, but according to Michael Dikeman, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, the University just barely "got us in compliance with inspection requirements that the USDA sets for any federally operated meat facility."

(See LAB, p.5)

and the K-State Collegian. This summer the Collegian will be published five days a week-Mondays through Fridays. For the past two summer sessions, the campus newspaper was published Mondays through Thursdays

and did not use the Associated

Press news wire service.

Collegians will be delivered to several campus buildings this summer, including the new classroom-office building south of Dickens Hall. Papers will be

Welcome to summer school left in a rack just inside the doors at the northwest corner of the building, which opens into a lobby area.

Other buildings Collegians can be picked up are the Union, Kedzie Hall (Student Publications office), Anderson Hall, Justin Hall, Farrell Library, Waters Hall, Cardwell Hall, Lafene Student Health Center, Ackert Hall, Vet Med Teaching Building, Vet Hospital, Ahearn Gymnasium and Moore

Talent, time, and tenacity. With a combination of all of these elements, one K-State art instructor helps create a "landmark" artwork for a Manhattan church. Read about him and the mural he created on p.6.

Back to the old grind, K-Stater's return to Manhattan to begin the ritual at enrolling in summer school To read about this semester's procedure, see p. 2.

Students enroll in Union today

begins today in the Courtyard in the basement of the Union at 8 a.m.

Those planning on enrolling should report office for readmission. to the courtyard through the south door on the ground floor at the corresponding time listed in the summer class schedule. Registration materials may be picked up at this time and are to be filled out in the lounge next to the courtyard.

The process will then be completed as students report to the main ballroom on the second floor of the union where students meet with an assigner to make a trial assignment. Class cards may then be picked up and students are to return to the assigner.

Fees may then be assessed in Ballroom U

and paid in Ballroom K.

for the first time should apply to the paya\$10 late fee. Director of Admissions in Anderson 118.

Registration for the summer semester Those students returning to K-State who were not enrolled during spring semester 1981 must also report to the admissions

Graduate students who are enrolling at K-State for the first time must contact the department they intend to enroll in. Returning graduate students who were not enrolled in Summer 1980 or spring 1981 must apply for readmission by contacting the Dean of Graduate School in Fairchild 101a.

After the original assignment is made, the only way it may be changed is through Drop-

Add, starting Tuesday.

Students who fail to report at their scheduled registration time should report from 3:50 to 4 p.m. Those who miss enrollment today will enroll between Tuesday and Friday at the enrollment Undergraduate students entering K-State section in Farrell Library and will have to

"I consider an intimate knowledge of the Bible an indispensable quality of a well-educated man."

> Robert Milikan -former President of California Institute of Technology -Nobel Prize Winner



THROUGH ROMANS

- ★ A study of one of the major New Testament books.
- ★ Tuesdays & Thursdays (during summer school)
- ★ 12:15-12,45 p.m.
- * K-State Union Room 204
- ★ Starting Tuesday, June 9

Bring a Bible, pencil, and paper. (And you can bring your lunch.)

For questions, call: Danny Walter 776-0135 or Bob Wisecup 537-8753

Sponsored by KSU Bible Study





MAM

FLASH GORDON

ME AFTER TIME

16 REBECCA

THE LEARNING TREE 18

23 THE 39 STEPS

25 SIMON

30 THE SHOUT

JULY

RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT

TO FORGET VENICE

RYAN'S DAUGHTER

14 WHOLLY MOSES

16 PEEPING TOM 21 **MEATBALLS**

All shows Forum Hall 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50

(7/7)k-state union program department By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negotiations continue with veterans

LOS ANGELES— A Veterans Adminstration official changed his mind about returning to Washington and decided to resume negotiations Sunday with Vietnam War veterans staging a sit-in in a VA hospital to press for a meeting with President Reagan to seek better medical care.

VA lawyer Robert Coy said he was returning to Washington because negotiations with the veterans, some on a hunger strike, had broken down. He also said the VA may try to forcibly remove the veterans from the lobby of the Wadsworth VA Hospital.

But Wadsworth administrator Frank Terry said Coy changed his mind because he wanted to "moniter the situation" during a planned rally on the hospital grounds Sunday.

Coy said the VA had agreed to two major demands of the protesters. But he said the veterans had enlarged their terms to include a meeting with Reagan.

One of the hunger strikers said Sunday that the veterans wanted the meeting with the president because they no longer trusted the VA.

Coal miners settle new contract

WASHINGTON— Coal miners were ready to return to work today after a 10-week strike, with a new contract that will increase their wages and benefits by almost 40 percent. But the reopening of some mines was threatened by stalled contract talks for mine construction workers.

Negotiations continued Sunday in Washington between the construction locals of the United Mine Workers union and the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

The construction workers have threatened to picket if they haven't reached agreement by today, and most UMW miners would be reluctant to cross those picket lines, a UMW official said.

The strike officially ended Saturday night when UMW President Sam Church and BCOA President Joseph Brennan signed the agreement following ratification by the rank and file.

The miners accepted the pact by a 2-1 vote to end the strike which began March 27 and was marked by shootings at non-UMW miners and other sporadic violence.

Pope looks strong at surprise address

VATICAN CITY— Pope John Paul II made a surprise address Sunday before an applauding crowd of 20,000 people celebrating Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, near where he was shot three weeks ago. It was his first public address since the shooting.

"I wanted to be with you. It is with great affection for all the faithful that I give the benediction," John Paul said while leaning on the edge of a balcony at the back of the church for support.

His voice sounded tired but stronger than it has been since he was

shot May 13 in St. Peter's Square.

Later, John Paul leaned out of the third-floor window of the papal apartments overlooking St. Peter's Square to bless an exuberant crowd of 80,000.

The crowd waved handerchiefs and applauded for several minutes. Some waved red and white Polish flags. One man lifted a banner high above the crowd saying, "Ben Tornato Papa" (Welcome Back Pope).

Great Lakes cleanup may be axed

CHICAGO— Efforts to clean up the Great Lakes, the source of drinking water for 22 million people, will go down the drain if President Reagan's budget-slashers get their way, according to some scientists and environmentalists.

The administration's proposed budget for 1982 would cut off twothirds of the funds now being spent toward rehabilitating the lakes, the world's largest body of fresh water. Once pronounced "dead," some of the lakes have been stirring back to life.

"This means the lakes are going to get dirtier, the fish aren't going to be as healthy, and our efforts to try to plan for sane and rational growth are going to be scrapped," said Larry Kamer, director of programs for the Lake Michigan Federation.

But some federal officials say it would be difficult to predict the impact of the cuts, a reduction from \$30 million to \$10 million for various projects.

Other lake-watchers say the worst effects would be the curtailment of stocking the lakes with fish and the monitoring of pollutants.

"New toxic substances could get in the lakes and we'd never know about it," said Robert Ragotzkie, director of the University of Wisconsin's Sea Grant Institute, part of a \$3.7 million research program scheduled to be cut.

Weather

Forecasts show partly cloudy skies for the first day of summer school enrollment. A slight chance of thundershowers with a daytime high expected around 90 and lows in the upper 60's.



Welcome Back Summer School Students!

Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!

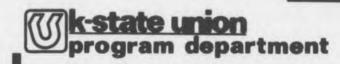


Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE

About the Catholic Church?

The summer Faith Inquiry class begins tonight at 8:00, basement of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. Although the course is designed especially for those wishing to join the Catholic Church, it is open to all who wish to update their knowledge of the Catholic Faith.





FORUM HALL 8 p.m. \$1.50 JUNE 9

Opinions

Paper seeks feedback

Today marks the first day of summer school registration—the start of another semester of academic pursuits for both fledgling and weathered students. It also begins another semester of publication for the K-State Collegian.

There is an existing philosophy behind the Collegian. It strives to serve the students and faculty of K-State with accurate and informative articles. Hence, the news it presents will try to reflect the campus as a whole by examining all sides of all

To achieve such objectivity, the Collegian staff must turn to available sources. These sources include both students and faculty. As a newspaper, we depend upon the campus and community for their cooperation and feedback. The readership, in turn, depends upon the staff to present unbiased news coverage.

However the Collegian will not manufacture news out of mere ploys for free publicity by any group, be it student or non-student. All story possibilities are examined on a threefold basis: timeliness; availibility and accuracy of information; and proximity. The staff encourages anyone with story ideas meeting these criteria to contact the Collegian offices.

The Collegian staff also looks to its readers to exercise their freedom of speech in the form of letters to the editor and column material. However, it is also an inherent right of everyone to publicly disagree with ideas that are expressed. The purpose of the editorial page is to provide a channel for the free expression of ideas.

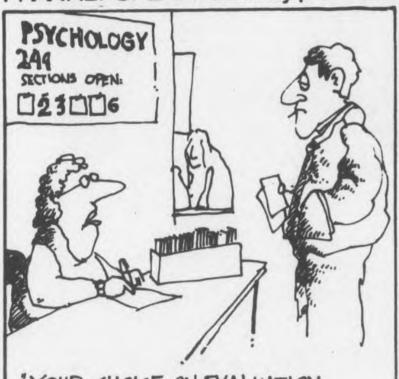
Our editorial policy this semester is to provide a chance for all students, who so request it, to express opinions-within the bounds of good taste and legal guidelines. The staff will continue to accept the responsibility of presenting informed analysis, comment and editorial opinions on public events and

Letters to the editor are edited only to correct obvious errors in spelling and grammar and to meet layout limitations. The staff, however, reserves the right to edit for stylistic reasons and may reject material at its discretion.

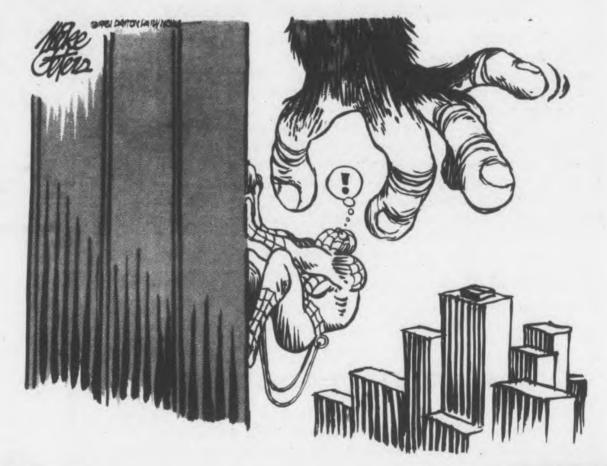
Disagreement with ideas expressed in the Collegian is welcome and often informative. A presentation of differing views helps to prevent the development of narrow minds. The right to present diversified opinions is not to be questioned. It is the purpose of the editorial page.

> KIMBER WILLIAMS Editor

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank



YOUR CHOICE ON EVALUATION IS A GRADE OR PASS-FAIL. THERE'S NO PROVISION FOR DOUBLE OR NOTHING!"



-Jill Shelley

Words of wisdom for summer survival



Welcome to, or back to, K-State. In the interests of the promotion of as hassle-free a summer as possible, staff members thought we would like to pass along a few hints and bits of trivial information that might make your summer go easier.

First of all, about registration. It's in the Union.

You will probably need more than one check. Although there is a unified bookkeeping system at K-State, some departments like to be paid separately.

If you do not want your name, address, phone number, etc... to be readily available, you must fill out a form available in Admissions and Records. People who get their unlisted phone numbers published in the fall student directory sometimes get very irate about this.

If you list your parents' address as your permanent address, your grades will be sent there. They do not care if you are 50 years old and have been self-supporting since the age of 10.

Registration will take twice as long as you expected it would. On the bright side, it will take twice again as long this fall and it's not as complicated as it looks

That class you really needed just closed while you were reading this.

NOW, A FEW WORDS about

Traffic and Security-or is it Security and Traffic?

In case you haven't found it yet, their office is at the south end of the east side of the old stadium. (Got that?) If you have any doubt once you get inside, it's the office with the plastic windows on the top of the counter. The windows have openings placed so that most people can neither hand things to the officers nor talk comfortably. If you are short, take a chair.

Your bicycle may not be taken into the buildings to keep someone from walking off with it. You might try chaining your German the front shepherd to wheel-outside. You may not unchain the dog.

care of their own traffic tickets. Otherwise, bills may be sent to the student with the closest last name and address. That could be you. (One staff member got her sister's tickets when not only did the not registered in different counties. The sister was not "connected" with the university.)

You may walk across or study on but not "play on the grass." This includes playing Frisbee. We're not sure if you can play footsie.

MISCELLANEOUS HINTS: -Graduate students don't pay enter here." - Dante.

fines for overdue books. This does not mean you may take them with

-Lafene doesn't provide obstetrical care. Basic student Blue Cross won't pay for it anyway. The health center does, however, have many fine services, including counseling and a weight loss

-Most campus offices are closed

from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. -The library has half the books you need. But, they're available through interlibrary loan and will arrive two days after your paper

-Take your own fan to class in Seaton Court.

-Ask the librarians lots of questions. Sometimes they get MAKE YOUR RELATIVES take lonely. They know most about that maze in Farrell.

-Bring an umbrella. In June, it's either raining or so hot you need the shade. If you can't afford one, stay indoors.

Take a parka to classes in the live together, but the cars were new education building. It sometimes takes a year to get heating and air conditioning adjusted properly.

-(Most) classes don't end until July 31. That's eight weeks to survive on whatever money you have. To save, try drinking on weekdays.

-"Abandon hope, all ye who

Collegian

Monday, June 8, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relation-ship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Kimber Williams, Editor Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Managing Editor	Roger Aeschliman
News Editor	Luke Brown
Features Editor	Janet Terry
Opinions Editor	Jill Shelley
Photo Editor	Scott Liebier
Staff WritersSu	tim Laurencia, IIII Mutuszak

\$500.00

Lab.

(Continued from p.1)

These improvements did not alleviate problems caused by the facility, however. An expansion and remodeling of the facility have been proposed at a cost of \$3 to \$4 million, Dikeman said. The planned renovations include repairs to the slaughtering floor, the processing room and the meat coolers. More laboratory space is also needed for research projects, according to Dikeman.

Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, noted that problems with refrigeration are of particular current concern.

"MEATS RESEARCH IS dependent upon adequate and dependable refrigeration. At some point in time, a meat product must be refrigerated and it severely hampers our research projects without adequate and dependable refrigeration," Kastner said.

Earlier this year, the refrigeration equipment failed and a research project exploring the carcass and eating quality of young bulls was hampered.

"On March 31, we put the carcasses in the cooler and sometime late that night, between ll p.m. and 5 a.m., the refrigeration went off. Even though the refrigeration conditions were not standardized as required for experimental purposes, the product was chilled fast enough to insure product wholesomeness." Kastner said, adding that "some people believed the meat had spoiled-but it didn't."

"We lost research data only-not product. For research purposes, we need to keep our experimental conditions exactly the same from study to study and this includes the rate at which the product is chilled," he

"THE PHYSICAL PLANT has made an effort to keep the refrigeration running, but it needs consistent repairs and maintenance. Refrigeration malfunctions have caused loss of product in the past," Kastner said. "But other improvements and additions are needed to keep our research current and competitive in a state where livestock provides a large portion of Kansas farm income."

Before money can be obtained for the improvements, the lab proposal enters a complicated process within the University's governing heads, the Kansas Board of Regents and ultimately in the Kansas Legislature.

Each year, a list of proposed capital improvements for the campus is submitted to President Duane Acker. Deans from each of K-State's colleges make their requests for project money in this list.

Acker then develops a University priority list which is submitted to the Board of Regents. During June, the board approves what it will request for the University.

KC bats are hot as Royals win 7-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Lee May and John Wathan drove in two runs apiece and George Brett paced a nine-hit Kansas City attack with three singles Sunday, lifting the Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Brett had collected three singles before he left the game in the seventh inning when he was hit in the head by the catcher's throw while stealing second. He apparently was just dazed on the play.

The 38-year-old May doubled home two runs during Kansas City's three-run third inning off Milwaukee starter Randy Lerch,

Cesar Geronimo opened the inning with a fly ball triple that left fielder Mark Brouhard misjudged, and scored on Willie Wilson's RBI ground out. Brett singled and Amos Otis walked, then May brought both home with his double down the left field line to make it 4-1.

The Brewers got their only run in the first on successive one-out singles by Robin Yount, Cecil Cooper and Gorman Thomas. Kansas City tied it in the bottom of the inning when Brett singled home Wilson, who had walked and stolen second.

The Royals added a run in the sixth on Wathan's run-scoring ground out, and two more runs in the eighth on a walk to Willie Aikens, Wathan's triple and Geronimo's sacrifice fly.

Left-hander Paul Splittorff, 3-4, scattered eight hits over 51-3 innings to win his third straight game. Renie Martin pitched the final 32-3 innings to collect his second save.

THE GOVERNOR REVIEWS and analyzes the board's request and forwards his recommendations to the legislature. The legislature evaluates the list and will approve or reject the building or renovation projects. Projects proposed for K-State must compete with those submitted by other universities in the state.

If approved, money for the improvements and projects proposed by Acker in April of 1981 become available to the University for fiscal year 1982-83.

The meats lab renovation is currently second on the priority list within the College of Agriculture, according to Dunbar. Phase Two of the plant science building currently tops the list. Dunbar said that Phase Two would provide an addition to the plant science building currently under construction, along with additional greenhouses.

"WHEN THEY APPROVED the plant science building, they requested the project in two parts-phase one and two. That was done several years ago and that established Plant Science Phase Two as our first priority," Dunbar said.

"In recent years, the meats facility in Weber Hall has become obsolete and student enrollment has increased. Therefore, Weber needs remodeling. Since this developed later, we established it as our next prioriy," Dunbar said

The meats lab now ranks 11th on the University priority list, and fourth on the major capital improvements list.

HE NOTED THAT the recently-elected Kansas Legislature did not approve any money for buildings this year.

"Although the future of the meats' lab is in the hands of the Board of Regents, the governor and the legislature, it's really in the hands of the people of Kansas," he said.

"If they want to tell the governor, the regents and the legislature that they want it-then they'll probably get it because all of those three groups work for the people of Kansas."

- 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
- · Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch and
- Coors on tap
- Sandwiches and snacks
- 9 ball tournament June 19, 20, 21



776-6338

Open Daily 10-12 Sunday 12-12 317 Poyntz Ave. Downtown

COME TO VARNEY'S **BOOK STORE**

in Aggieville for all your Summer School needs

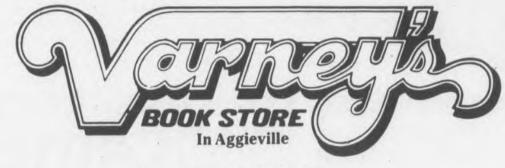
 TEXT BOOKS FOR ALL YOUR CLASSES

(we have lots of used texts to save you money)

- SUPPLIES FOR YOUR CLASSES (Art Supplies, General Supplies and Calculators)
- LOTS OF ITEMS FOR SUMMER **ENJOYMENT**

(General Reading Books, K-State Sportswear, Greeting Cards and Stationery)





Phone 539-0511 Open 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Sunday, 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

the Pathfinder

headquarters for bicycle repair



Backpacks • Tents
Bicycles • Boots
Shorts • Shirts
Sleeping Bags • Vests
Knives • Compasses

111Moro Aggieville Manhattan 539-5639 Hours: Mon.-Fri 10-6, Thurs. til 8, Sat. til 5

K-State art professor completes 'landmark' mural for church

Sunday marked more than the formal completion of a year-long art project by Oscar Larmer, K-State art professor—for the congregation of the First United Methodist Church of Manhattan, it represented the dedication of a "landmark."

See related pictures, p. 7

Nearly two years ago, Larmer, a church member, accepted the challenge of designing a wall in the south stairwell of the church's Education Building at 121 N. 6th.

The "challenge" was to design an interesting wall that "could be seen from the first floor, outside the building and from the second floor" of the education center.

That challenge was met with the creation of a 8-by-10'3" mural depicting selected

events from both the Old and New Testaments in the Bible.

In an impressive display of time and talent, Larmer made six shaped panels that fit together to form four surfaces for the mural. The panels were painted with a Liquitex acrylic on Belgian linen stretched over plywood shaped to fit the artists puzzle-like creation.

The final effect is a glowing rainbow of Christian heritage.

The center panel shows an open Bible in front of the sacraments of Holy Communion. These are reflected in a large Chalice. The remaining panels "read" upward starting from the lower left corner of the wall.

Bible stories including: the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden; the loading of animals on Noah's Ark; and God's appearance in a burning bush are captured in hues of deep blues and earthy greens. The Ten Commandments, the worship of the "Golden Calf," and the transformation of Lot's wife into a pillar of salt are shown in vivid red, orange and maroon shades.

Stories from the New Testament are represented by events in Christ's life—his birth, ministry and crucifiction are depicted on the right side of the mural in hues of violet and greens.

The rainbow effect of the mural is completed with the son of God representing "the sun" in a glowing display of gold and yellow.

Since the artist teaches classes during the week and has his own paintings exhibited in showings across the country, Larmer was able to work on the project only "on weekends, Christmas breaks and holidays," he said.

However the year-long endeavor was a labor of love for Larmer.

"Even though I've worked on it a long time it's still exciting. Every time you paint you leave a little bit of yourself for posterity's sake, but my concern was that it (the mural) communicates the right message and all the colors and shapes blend in together," he said.

The artwork is the first of this type for the 55-year-old church, Charlotte Scott, a church spokesman, said. The mural was sponsored by funds from families who chose to donate a memorial gift to the church, she said



BROTHER'S BASH SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Ask a bartender for your invitation tonight

- · All the beer you can drink
- Live entertainment
- Volleyball, softball, horseshoes, Frisbie
- · Charcoal fires provided
- Other activities TBA







List \$65400 SALE \$42900

SAVE \$22500





List \$43900 SALE \$26900

SAVE \$17000



minolta XD-5



List \$55000

SALE *34900

SAVE \$20100

MINOLTA XG-M.
List \$45800

SALE \$279°°
SAVE \$179°°

Our Gold Card Club entitles you to 10% off your film and photo finishing for one year. To join, just purchase your 35mm SLR from Manhattan Camera.

List \$40400 SALE \$23900

SAVE \$16500





manhattan CAINERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240



(Right) Oscar Larmer, professor of art, leans closely to his wall mural as he applies a finishing coat of lacquer. The mural is displayed in the Education Building of the First United Methodist church. Below The center of the mural shows a large, open Bible in front of the sacraments of Holy Communion, uniting with the reflection in a Chalice of wine. This is designed to represent the basis for Christian faith.

Staff photos by Scott Liebler





Lytle places third, Bramlage sixth in NCAA competition

Doug Lytle took third place in the pole vault and Joe Bramlage placed sixth in the javelin during the final round of the NCAA track and field meet Saturday at Baton

Lytle, freshman in construction science at K-State achieved third when he cleared 17-4 1/2. He lost a second place finish to UCLA's Tim Curran with two failing attempts at 17-1/4. Curran had only one miss at that height. The event was won by David Volz of Indiana with a vault of 17-8 1/4.

"My vaulting hasn't been too good technically," Lytle was quoted as saying in a United Press International story. The freshman, who placed fourth in the NCAA indoor meet said, "I feel fortunate to have placed third. I plan to spend a long summer of training hard in Manhattan and getting ready for next year."

Bramlage, senior in construction science and a native of Marysville, closed out his career at K-State with a sixth place finish in the javelin with a throw of 251-2.

His best throw came on his first effort Saturday. He later hurt his arm on his fourth throw and could not improve.

"I threw in the sixth round despite the injury because I figured this would be my last shot," he was quoted as saying in the UPI story. "Overall I've had a very successful career at KSU and I'm very happy about it all." The javelin event was won by Mike Juskus of Glassboro State with throw

Texas-El Paso won the tournament for the third straight time, followed by Southern Methodist Universiy in second and Tennessee placing third.

Collegian classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$2.00, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.75, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$3.00, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$2.75 per inch; Three days: \$2.60 per inch; Five days: \$2.50 per inch; Ten days: \$2.40 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office, Call 776-9469, (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

GARAGE-\$20 month. 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

SUBLEASE—JUNE & July, Furnished two bedroom, Close to campus, Includes gas & water, Call 539-5136, (155-159)

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, two bedroom house

for summer. Air-conditioned, off-street parking, screened in porch, 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-7003. (155-157)

HELP WANTED

FONE CRISIS Center assistant coordinator to begin im-mediately. Responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the FONE. He/she should have crisis intervention experience. Responsibilities include assisting with financial management, community and professional contacts, supervising volunteers, and coordinating drug-related counseling and activities. Ap plications and more information are available at the SGA Office. Applications are due by noon, June 10. SGS is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED A tutor for a student preparing for GMAT test in Business Administration. Call 537-0428. (155-157)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 884-5108, Wichita. (11f)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. ntial. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

WANTED

WANTED BABYSITTER: Mon.-Thurs. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Pay \$20 a week. Call 539-1517 after 5:30 p.m. (155-157)

Peanuts

IF YOU'RE GOING TO SEE A WORM YOU HAVE TO STARE AT THE GROUND









By CHARLES SCHULZ

6-8

54 Spruce

team 56 Moray

57 Soap-

DOWN

2 Gypsy,

4 Elder

for one

5 Intervals

3 Swan genus

55 Cincinnati

frame bar

1 Singer Ed

Crossword **ACROSS**

> Stagg 5 Scottish explorer 8 Unexpected incursion

12 Jetty 13 Moot gift 14 Singer Murray 15 Harrow's

1 - Alonzo

rival 16 Insufficient 52 Nautical supply

salad 20 Drunken

21 French affirmatives 23 Labor org.

24 In the U.S., 2,000 pounds 28 Jane Austen

novel 31 Corded fabric

32 Conical tent 34 Hunter or Fleming

35 Hebrew measure 37 A more direct route 39 Meadow

grass 41 Weather word **42 Endures** 45 Stage

whispers 49 Interrupt rudely 51 Icelandic tale

of rest 6 Sturdy tree word 18 Popular in 53 Worm 7 Epic poetry 8 Crib item larva

Avg. solution time: 27 min. BANANA MASON BANANA
POLITE ANIMUS
AVESTA RIPPLE
MESA PSIS ELA
LOTI EAR
ASS RIND LAOS
SATURDAYNIGHT
EWER ETNA EMU
WIT RAYS
IDA ADAM PATS
BERATE IBERIA
INDIAN TINTED
DESTRY ENTER

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

9 Of bodily structure

10 "Bus Stop" author 11 Legal paper 17 French king 19 Mongrel dog 22 Second-year

U. students 24 Theater sign 25 Surround 26 Ran 27 Of the

newborn 29 Tsetse fly 30 Slave or carpenter 33 Love god 36 Washes lightly

> 40 Anglo-Saxon letter **42 Cicatrix** 43 Bulrush 44 Flatfish

38 Contorts

46 Challenge 47 Shield 48 Sinks in the middle 50 Menu item

CRYPTOQUIP TGLR TYPRK J K B

TWXXKOJ

TGLRWBX TYPBLPO Saturday's Cryptoquip — TOO-EAGER GOLFER CALLS "FORE" BEFORE BALL CLEARS TEE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals E

Boy faces manslaughter charge in drowning of 8-year-old friend

MIAMI (AP)—Eight-year old Ricardo Anderson told his playmates he couldn't swim and begged them not to throw him in the water. Police say he managed to get out of the canal twice after being pushed in, but the third push was harder and Ricardo drowned.

A 9-year-old classmate has been charged with manslaughter.

Five boys were in the Andersons' back yard when Ricardo drowned Friday, Dade County homicide detective Rafael Nazario said. "Ricky would say, 'I can't swim. Don't throw me in," he said.

"When he didn't come up, the young boy threw rocks at him hoping to get him up," Nazario said.

North Glade Elementary School principal Herbert Day described the child in custody as "a jolly little boy. "I don't ever know of him being vicious."

Henry and Lena Anderson, Ricardo's parents, said they have lived along the murky canal in northwest Miami for four years and that Ricardo had been warned never to play in the back yard. Anderson said he believes the other boys persuaded his son to play near the canal.



Attention Faculty Members!

Do you need class material duplicated — FAST??

Let us organize and distribute required readings and notes to your students with our unique

PROFESSOR PUBLISHING PLAN.

It just makes more sense than

- the reserve book room (where students can only hope to gain access to important readings)
 or using messy hard to read mimeos.
- 2. or using messy hard to read mimeos

How it works:

- Leave your selected class materials with Kinko's. We'll make a master and return originals on the spot, or within the hour.
- spot, or within the hour.Then tell your students!
- No charge to you or your department
- Our usual 4¢ per copy charge to students

OPEN 7
DAYS A WEEK

Kinko's Copies

537-7340

1126 Laramie in the Handi-Corner

SHOE SALE

THIS IS IT—OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL LADIES SHOE SALE

ALL CLOGS

Reg. Price to \$38 - NOW -

\$24

NINA &

MARQUISE - Reg. Price to \$35

- Now - \$32 to \$42

CONNIE &

FOOTNOTES - Reg. Price to \$40 - Now - \$18 to \$32

SPECIAL

GROUP -

Reg. Price to \$56 - NOW - \$6 to \$24

STILL HAVE SOME MEN'S SHOES & CLOGS AT 12 REGULAR PRICE!

ALL SALES FINAL—NO LAYAWAYS—NOT ENTIRE STOCK



Aggieville

Use your Kellers Charge, Visa, or Mastercard

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

VALENTINEWS

Vol. 3 No. 1

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Fare tonight with varied spaghetti.

Wednesday night is Family night at Valentino's

Every Wednesday night is family night at Valentino's.

There's a great new all-you-can eat evening buffet with special family prices. And it all starts at 5:00 pm Wednesdays.

So treat your family to the great taste of Valentino's.

Our Incredible Family Buffet

You've never seen anything quite like it. An all-you-can-eat array of select salads, plump pasta and perfect pizza.

First, create your salad from our exciting salad bar. Then select from a variety of pizza slices, steaming baked lasagna as only Valentino's can make it, and plump spaghetti with your choice of 5 scrumptious sauces.

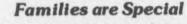
Our family buffet is so good, you'll want seconds. That's why we made it all-you-can-eat. You can also order from our famous regular menu.

Special Family Prices

Because families are special at Valentino's, we have special family night prices.

Adults get all they can eat from our delicious buffet for only \$3.95. Children up to age 12 get all they can eat for just 25¢ times their age.

That means a youngster of 6 eats for just \$1.50 and an 8-year-old for only \$2.00. Our family Night Buffet could be the best dinner deal in town.



A night out at Valentino's is a special occasion. Good food and good fun for the whole family.

You can feed your family a lot . . . without spending a

without spending a bundle. So, bring your family to Valentino's . . . where families are special.

FAMILY NIGHT -WEDNESDAYS, 5:00 PM



Pinna ... and so much more.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson CALL 537-4350, FOR TAKE OUT

Open every day at 11 a.m.

© 1981 Valentino's

Israelis destroy nuclear reactor in bombing raid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli warplanes streaking 600 miles into hostile territory destroyed an almost-completed Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad, a facility Israel claimed would have made atomic bombs for use against the

The attack, made Sunday but not disclosed until Monday, was one of Israel's most stunning military blows in years.

The Israeli government said in announcing the raid that the French-built reactor posed a "mortal danger to the people of Israel." U.S. sources said the facility might have been operational within two weeks.

The Iraqi leadership, apparently thrown off balance, waited until after the Israeli announcement Monday to acknowledge the raid, which it said was carried out by nine

It vowed that Iraqi nuclear technology would recover and accused the "Zionist enemy" of collusion with Iran in its

border war with Iraq.

At Iraq's request, the Arab League scheduled an emergency meeting to discuss what League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi called the "arrogant challenge" from Israel. He said the meeting would take place in Baghdad in the next three days.

In New York, Iraq asked for a prompt meeting of the 15member U.N. Security Council. A message to the United Nations from Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi said the air raid had "far-reaching consequences for international peace and security."

The startling Israeli operation was condemned in Washington, as well as in Arab and other Western capitals. U.S. officials said the Israelis used American-built jets in

(See REACTOR, p.2)

Kansas Collegian State

Tuesday

June 10, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 156

Registration reached 4,352 as of 5 p.m. Monday, compared to 3,992 who enrolled the first day of classes last year.

Late enrollment and dropadd begin today in the basement of Farrell Library and will continue through Friday. A late enrollment fee of \$10 will be charged until Friday, when it will be raised

County charges owner of Stereo Factory

Attorney's office alleges three violations in ads

By DAVE COOK

Collegian Reporter Darrell Lister, owner of the Stereo Factory, has been named the defendent in a civil suit involving three violations of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act (KCPA) following an investigation by the Riley County Attorney's

The alleged violations stem from a two-page advertisment which ran in the Collegian April 29, and a one-page advertisment with identical information which appeared in The Manhattan Mercury May 1.

The company's "Expo '81" advertisments presented manufacturers' list prices for many items that were higher than the actual list prices.

Under the deceptive acts and practices section of the KCPA, a person can not make "false or misleading representations,

knowingly or with reason to know, of fact concerning the reason for, existence of or amounts of price reductions..."

THE PRESENTATION of the manufacturers' list prices were used in connection with the sale prices and may have communicated an unrealistic savings to consumers. There were many uses of incorrect manufacturers' list prices in the advertisments.

Counts one and two of the petition, filed May 7 by the State of Kansas, allege that the advertisments included "certain material misrepresentations of including false and misleading representations of fact concerning the manufacturer's list price." The petition lists 36 such misrepresentatons.

The third count alleges that the advertisement "offered for sale, certain property at a price in excess of the manufacturer's actual list price" and represented those items as being "on sale" under "drastic price reductions."

THREE MISREPRESEN-TATIONS where the sale price actually exceeded the manufacturers' list price were included in the petition. They were:

-A Phase Linear 8000 Turntable with an advertised manufacturer's list price of \$1000 and a sale price of \$850. The actual manufacturer's list price was \$649.

-A Hitachi SR-5010 amplifier with an advertised manufacturer's list prict of \$349.95 and a sale price of \$249.95. The actual manufacturer's list price was \$239.95.

-A Hitachi DE-25 tape deck with an advertised manufacturer's list price of \$279 and a sale price of \$199.95. The actual manufacturer's list price was \$179.95.

The petition asks that Lister be ordered to pay \$2,000 each time the advertisment ran, or that he disclose the names and addresses of everyone who purchased items at the sale. It also requests that Lister be ordered to refund the purchase price, with interest, to any consumer who wishes to cancel the transaction and to refund the remaining consumers the difference between the advertised manufacturers' list price and the actual manufacturers' list

IN ADDITION, the petition asks ment.

that Lister be ordered to pay a \$2,000 civil penalty for the third count-the use of sale prices in excess of the actual manufacturers' list price.

The petition also seeks restitution from Lister for the cost of the investigation conducted by the Riley County Attorney's office.

"We're in the discovery stage right now," Pat Caffey, assistant Riley County Attorney, said. "We sent them a request for admissions, admitting the actual list prices. If they fail to do that we will have to prove it (the actual list prices)."

Lister has 30 days to comply with the request, he said.

"We would like to ask anyone who has made purchases of those items (appearing with inaccurate manufacturer's list prices) to write our office," Caffey said.

When contacted about the allegations, Lister had no com-

Chemicals cause blast

Explosion hurts professor

second of two chemical explosions occurring in Willard Hall last

The explosions took place in the Quantitative Analysis Laboratory on the first floor.

They were apparently caused by a leaking can of sodium metal, a highly unstable substance which reacts explosively when exposed to water, according to Frank Duncan, K-State fire chief.

Herbert Moser, professor of Scott Tomlinson, a campus treated and released. The two was in the area at the time of the first explosion.

> "I heard a hissing sound and saw an orange glow through the vents," Tomlinson said.

> Moser was apparently attempting to contain the substance with the assistance of two firemen from the K-State Fire Department when the second explosion occurred. Moser was taken to St. Mary Hospital, where he was

chemistry, was injured in the custodian in the building, said he firemen, Mike Bodelson, junior in architecture, and Ken Klamm, senior in electrical engineering, were treated at Lafene, and released.

There was no damage to the building, according to Duncan.

"The explosions took place in a hood designed to contain minor incidents of this type," he said.

The building was cleared and the metallic sodium was disposed of, providing fireworks for onlookers.



Staff photos by Scott Liebler and Bo Rader

Above-A campus fireman cautiously removes a tube containing metallic sodium from Willard Hall last night.Right-Firemen and faculty back away from the unstable chemical as it detonates.



Reactor...

(Continued from p.1)

the raid, in possible violation of the terms under which they were sold to Israel.

"The United States government condemns the reported Israeli air strike on the Iraq nuclear facility, the unprecedented character of which cannot but seriously add to the already tense situation in the area," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said in Washington.

Moreover, he said, the United States disagrees with Israel's claim that the reactor posed a potential security threat. Fischer noted that Iraq is a signatory to the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty and has undertaken to accept the safeguard standards of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin went on nationwide radio Monday night and declared, "We are not afraid of any reaction by the world.... We had to act to safeguard the safety and wellbeing of the Israeli people and its homeland."

He said he was sending President Reagan a written explanation.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington confirmed the planes demolished the 75-megawatt, \$275-million Osirak reactor, on the banks of the Tigris River 12 miles east of the Iraqi capital.

The Israeli government announcement said none of the 100 to 150 foreign specialists working on the project were injured. It said the raid was planned for a Sunday because the foreigners would not be working at the

The raid came as Mideast tensions were already high because of Israel's objections to the presence of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. The attack also coincided with what are reported to be Iraqi preparations for a spring offensive against Iran in the 8-month-old border war between those two countries.

Israel had long hinted it would act against the French assisted Iraqi nuclear program.

Begin claimed French assessments that the reactor would be unable to make bombs were "not reliable at all."

"Our information was that the reactor was designed to build nuclear bombs to drop on the state of Israel," he said.

This may not have happened immediately, Begin said, "but a nation doesn't live on borrowed time of three-four years."

The earlier Israeli statement announcing the attack accused Iraq of aiming to produce bombs of "Hiroshima size" and said, "Thus a mortal danger to the people of Israel arose."

The Iraqis said the planes struck at 6:37 p.m. Sunday.

"I consider an intimate knowledge of the Bible an indispensable quality of a well-educated man."

Robert Milikan

-former President

of California Institute

of Technology

-Nobel Prize Winner



WALK THROUGH ROMANS

- * A study of one of the major New Testament books.
- ★ Tuesdays & Thursdays (during summer school)
- ★ 12:15-12,45 p.m.
- ★ K-State Union Room 204
- ★ Starting Tuesday, June 9

Bring a Bible, pencil, and paper. (And you can bring your lunch.)

For questions, call: Danny Walter 776-0135 or Bob Wisecup 537-8753

Sponsored by KSU Bible Study



Attention Faculty Members!

Do you need class material duplicated — FAST??

Let us organize and distribute required readings and notes to your students with our unique

PROFESSOR PUBLISHING PLAN.

- It just makes more sense than
- the reserve book room (where students can only hope to gain access to important readings)
 or using messy hard to read mimeos.

How it works:

- Leave your selected class materials with Kinko's. We'll make a master and return originals on the spot, or within the hour.
- Then tell your students!
- No charge to you or your department
 Our usual 4s per copy charge to student
- Our usual 4¢ per copy charge to students

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Kinko's Copies

537-7340

1126 Laramie in the Handi-Corner



SUMMER FILMS 81

9 FLASH GORDON

11 TIME AFTER TIME

16 REBECCA

18 THE LEARNING TREE

23 THE 39 STEPS

25 SIMON

30 THE SHOUT

JULY

2 RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT

7 TO FORGET VENICE

9 RYAN'S DAUGHTER

14 WHOLLY MOSES

16 PEEPING TOM

21 MEATBALLS A B P

All shows Forum Hall 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

El Salvador conspiracy challenged

WASHINGTON— A month after taking office, the Reagan administration unveiled a trove of captured documents as purported proof that the Soviet Union, Cuba and other Communist countries had conspired to send 800 tons of arms and other equipment to leftist insurgents in El Salvador.

The allegation of complicity in the struggle for control of the tiny Central American country is now under challenge, with publication in Monday's Wall Street Journal of an article entitled "Tarnished

Report?"

The article suggests the administration's so-called "White Paper" contained mistakes and guesswork. A State Department policy planner who was sent from Mexico City to El Salvador to analyze the captured documents, was quoted in the Journal as saying part of the report may be "misleading" and "over-embellished."

"I say throw the white paper away. Ignore it," James Cheek, who was deputy assistant secretary of state for Latin America, said. "The fact remains all those weapons are there. You tell me how they

got them?"

Cheek, who is being reassigned, said the origin of many of the documents was never clear. He said the only way they could be completely authenticated was if the guerrillas themselves stepped forward and claimed authorship.

Court provides new right for women

WASHINGTON— A divided Supreme Court provided women with a powerful new right Monday to sue employers who allegedly pay them less because of sexual bias.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that women in jobs held primarily by women can sue on charges that they are being discriminated against in comparison to jobs held primarily by men.

Thus, for the first time the Supreme Court said women can file and win wage-discrimination lawsuits without proving that they perform the same jobs as men who get paid more.

Led by Justice William Brennan, the court's oldest and most liberal member, the majority ruled that a federal civil rights law allows women to file such suits.

The decision states, in essence, that women cannot be paid lower wages simply because they are in jobs held primarily by women. Such a policy would violate that portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 outlawing on-the-job sex bias, Brennan indicated.

The decision specifically provided a victory for former matrons at the Washington County Jail in Hillsboro, Ore., who said they were paid about 35 percent less than male guards at the jail.

Monday's decision sent the Oregon lawsuit back to a federal trial court for further proceedings.

Atlanta suspect not held for slayings

ATLANTA— Authorities lack sufficient evidence to arrest a man who says the FBI called him a suspect in some of the slayings of 28 young blacks, a prosecutor said Monday. But he said police will not be rushed by public pressure into either clearing or arresting him.

"We're not prepared to make any arrests at this time," Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton said as he left a closed-door meeting with top police officials investigating the killings.

He said he has made no move to schedule any grand jury sessions

in connection with the slayings.

Police officers and FBI agents maintained a stakeout Monday at the northwest Atlanta home of the 23-year-old free-lance photographer who has been the focus of publicity since he was questioned by authorities for nearly 12 hours last week in connection with the killings.

In another development, the mother of one of the victims said FBI agents showed her several pictures last week and that one showed a man who had talked to her son not long before his disappearance and death.

Helen Pue, mother of 15-year-old Terry, said she had seen the man driving a green station wagon, giving candied apples to children and hanging around a rapid transit station on Atlanta's west side.

"I saw Terry talking to him. I asked what he said, but Terry said he just was talking," she said. "The only thing he told me was that the man wanted him to work for him."

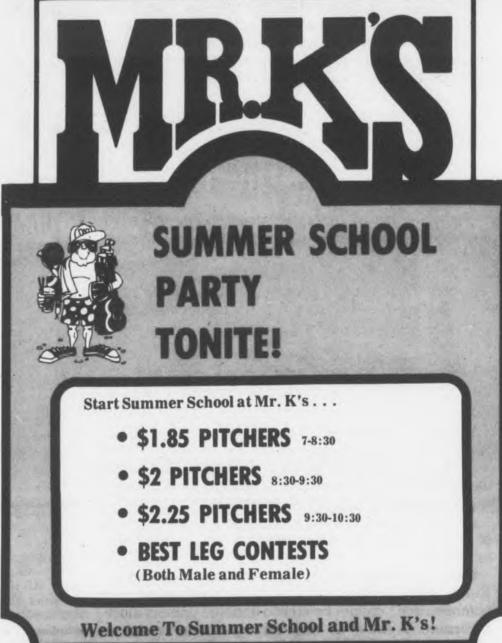
Sources have said in recent days that a preliminary analysis of fibers taken from the man's home showed "promising" matchups with fibers found on some victims' bodies.

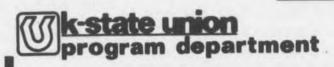
The young black man was questioned by police last Wednesday and Thursday. Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the man was freed because of insufficient evidence, but has declined to officially rule him out as a suspect.

Weather

Today's partly cloudy skies may offer a bit of relief after Monday's sizzling temperatures. However highs are still expected to reach into the low 90s with a 30 percent chance of rain.









FORUM HALL 8 p.m. \$1.50 JUNE 9

Opinions

Energy wise

Damn, it was hot yesterday.

With the heat comes the use of air conditioning. With the use of air conditioning comes increased utility bills. With increased utility bills comes a decrease in appropriations from the Legislature. With the decrease in appropriations comes headaches for administrators with budgets to stay within. With administrative headaches come memos.

To avoid the inevitable memos—as much as possible—buildings should be cooled only to temperatures necessary to keep most people reasonably comfortable. With nights as relatively cool as they are, most air conditioning can be turned off during non-business hours.

Presidential orders requiring minimum temperature settings at or near 78 degrees Fahrenheit have been lifted. Our responsibility to decrease energy consumption has not. Climate modification is the largest classification of energy use within buildings.

Moderate use of energy air conditioning will save energy. Decreasing the number of memos will save trees.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor

Supporting dairy

President Reagan is again calling for a decrease in dairy price support increases.

In this period of rapid inflation, a decrease in an increase essentially means a decrease. But why support the price of dairy products at all?

All agree inflation must be curbed. Will the creation of instability in the dairy industry really help stop inflation?

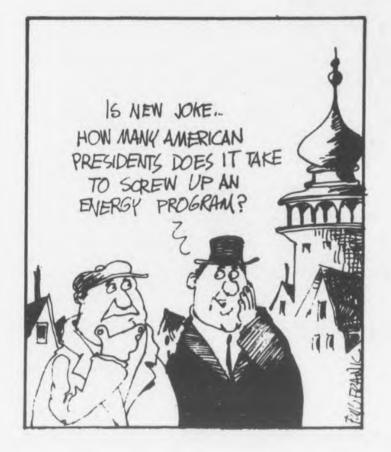
Dairy products are not just another commodity. Raw milk (milk that is not pasteurized or homogenized) cannot be stored until the price is more favorable. It takes at least three years for a cow to reach peak production capacity—hardly the same as planning next year's crops.

Dairy farmers further argue that declines in wholesale milk prices will result in increased herd sizes as farmers increase production in order to meet fixed costs. Larger herds mean more milk. A vicious cycle is created.

The milk distribution system in the U.S. is amazing. Some of the milk produced in northern Kansas is shipped as far as central Texas before being sold to consumers. Planning and executing such a distribution system requires stability in the industry.

Cutting dairy price supports would seem to be pound-foolish.

JILL SHELLEY
Opinions Editor





HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW EASY IT'S BEEN TO GET PHILHARMONIC TICKETS SINCE REAGAN CUT THE ENDOWMENT TO THE ARTS?

- Janet Terry

A hacker whacking



Pasture pool—'scuse me, "golf''—seems like such a simple game. All it involves is whacking an inch-and-a-half dimpled white ball down a mowed pasture to an isolated, manicured lawn. The ball is then gently tapped toward a cup inset in the lawn. The goal of all this whacking and tapping is to drop the ball into the cup with long, thin-shafted clubs.

Simple? I wish.

This spring was my first attempt at the game, despite growing up as a golf-orphan because my mother played every chance she could just to get away from the kids.

It didn't seem difficult. Armed with a hand-me-down set of starter clubs, I set out to master this sport.

It appeared even easier when my partner, an avid golfer, stepped up to the starting mound—'scuse me, "tee box"—set his club—'scuse me, "driver"—looked at the ball—'scuse me, "addressed the ball"—swung and slammed the dimpled sphere 150 yards down the mowed pasture—'scuse me, "fairway."

SEEMED SIMPLE ENOUGH. With a rather battered driver, I stepped up to the ball perched ontop a stick—'scuse me again, "tee''—set my driver to one side of the ball and said, "now go for it my dimpled friend." I swung with a mighty heave to connect the driver with the ball.

I looked down the fairway to see the effort of my swing. No ball. Bringing my eyes back to the tee box, I saw my ball rolling about 20 yards away. I figured it would take me about five hits—'scuse me, "strokes"—to make the 175 yards to the manicured lawn—'scuse me, "green."

I took aim again and fired. My driver—'scuse me, "wood"—whoosed over the ball.

Disappointed, but not discouraged, I attempted to convince the ball to take a trip down the fairway. This time, however, the ball found the tall-grass prairie—'scuse me, "rough"—that lined the fairway. The ball was declared lost.

Dropping another ball, I hacked and putted the ball to the green. My

spirits rose. All I had to do now was show that ball the direction of the cup and everything would drop into place.

NO SUCH LUCK. My first putt would have made King Kong proud. The second went halfway, and the third rimmed the edge of the cup.

I took an eleven on the number one hole and still had 17 holes to go. After eighteen holes, I had

another ball in a lake, hit a tree, landed in a conveniently placed sandbox—'scuse me, 'sandtrap'—drove a few grass clumps—'scuse me, 'divots'—and threw my putter off the tenth green.

But I did whack some balls solidly down the fairway, tapped in a few difficult putts and improved the number of strokes on the second nine holes—'scuse me—"the back nine."

So I'm hooked. I have to graduate from hacker to duffer and then reach coveted title of "golfer."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 10, 1981

(USPS 291 020)

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relation-

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Kimber Williams, Editor Mike Miller, Advertising Manager LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Managing Editor	************	Roger Aeschliman
News Editor		Luke Brown
Features Editor		Janet Terry
Opinions Editor		Jill Shelley
Photo Editor		Scott Liebler
		anne Crumrine, Nancy Kraus
areas and the same		tim I aurencio IIII Matuevak

Research setback:

Refrigeration failure alters Ralgro data on meat quality

Editor's Note: This is the second piece in a two-part series examining the repercussive effects of structural problems encountered in the Weber Hall meats lab.

By NANCY KRAUS Staff Writer

Much of the nation's livestock industry is showing an interest in using an organic growth stimulant on bulls—instead of steers—to produce an improved meat quality. The K-State College of Agriculture is no exception.

However, when refrigeration equipment failed at the college's Weber Hall meat laboratory last spring, a research project addressing this issue was hampered—a project that could have a beneficial impact on the currently lagging beef industry, according to a K-State professor.

When the refrigeration unit suffered a power failure, the controlled experiment conditions were altered. Curtis Kastner, associate professor of animal science and industry, said it is difficult to place an exact value on the ruined research data. The failure caused the refrigeration unit to reach a temperature above 70 degrees—30 degrees higher than normal.

"THE PLANNING began about two years ago and involved the nutrition people, the reproduction people and the meats people. Plus we had the cooperation of a commercial producer. We had the complete biological and production records of those bulls," Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science and industry, said.

Bulls were selected because of the leanness of their meat, Hunt said.

"There is a built-in hormonal factory in bulls that tends to produce less fat," he said.

"Bulls characteristically have a faster growth rate and produce leaner carcasses—both of which are extremely important in livestock production. Because bulls' feed efficiency is better than that of steers or heifers, it ultimately means that it may cost less to produce beef," Hunt said.

In the research experiments, some of the bulls were implanted with Ralgro, an organic growth stimulant, and some were not. When the bulls reached a weight of about 1,000 pounds they were slaughtered.

CALVIN DRAKE, professor of animal science and industry specializing in feedlots, said Ralgro was important in the feeding trial because it is the only implant available to cattlemen that is not in the form of a hormone.

"Ralgro is an anabolic, or growth agent, made from corn mold," Drake said. "It is not a hormone—yet we get an increase in daily gain and feed efficiency. These are two important factors in determining whether a

MARGARITAS & TACOS TUES.1

• 99° Margaritas
(\$2.25 Regular)

• Tacos For
Lunch and
Dinner

WED. IS TONIC NITTE WITTE
POT GIN OR VODICA & TONICS!

cattleman makes a profit or incurs a loss."

From the cattle feeding standpoint, average returns on a monthly basis have fallen short of full production costs every month but three since July, 1979, according to Mike Sands, livestock marketing extension economist. Sands added that feed costs have averaged \$1 higher per bushel this year compared to last year.

The results of the bull feeding research at K-State could have a positive effect on a currently depressed beef industry, Drake said.

"The major objective of the research was to determine implanting effects of the Ralgro on bull performance and carcass characteristics. Tenderness was a major criteria to be studied," Hunt said.

Because of the exposure to high temperatures, Kastner said there was no way to determine if the stimulant affected tenderness.

THE STUDY of carcass characteristics is usually done on conventionally chilled carcasses. When the refrigeration system failed, research data on color and marbeling (amount of fat in the meat) was lost, but the meat did not show any signs of spoilage, according to Kastner.

Another vital part of the study which was lost was in Kastner's area of expertise—electrical stimulation and hot boning the carcasses.

The hot boning process involves cutting meat from bones immediately after an animal is slaughtered, Kastner said.

"Because you remove excess fat and bone before chilling, you don't have to use as much space or energy," Kastner said.

Kastner estimated it would be about six months before all the data on the bull experiment could be compiled and summarized. After the research data is compiled it will be distributed within the livestock industry. Cattlemen and farmers may then decide whether or not to incorporate Ralgro in their bull feeding programs.

Even though much data from one group of the bulls was lost, the remaining information will be incoporated into the report. Because of the many parties involved with the project, along with the time and effort put into the planning and instigation of the trial, it is unlikely that the research could be repeated for several years



COME TO VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

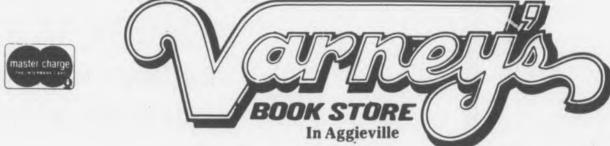
in Aggieville for all your Summer School needs

• TEXT BOOKS FOR ALL YOUR CLASSES

(we have lots of used texts to save you money)

- SUPPLIES FOR YOUR CLASSES
 (Art Supplies, General Supplies and Calculators)
- LOTS OF ITEMS FOR SUMMER ENJOYMENT

(General Reading Books, K-State Sportswear, Greeting Cards and Stationery)



VISA"

Phone 539-0511
Open 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sunday, 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m.

"...there has been no action of any kind..."

Campus building remains nameless

By SUZANNE CRUMRINE Staff Writer

Although the internal construction and occupation of the \$6.5 million, native stone general classroom and office building is essentially finished, a final step remains in the completion of the campus structure.

It has not been formally named.

The new building, located on the northeast corner of Mid-Campus Drive and Lovers Lane, is now under the awkward label of "the general classroom and offices building." However it is not likely to be known by a shorter name in the near future.

"The president (University President Duane Acker) is not in a hurry to name the building," University Provost Owen Koeppe said. "It (the building's title) will probably

stay that way for awhile."

Vince Cool, director of University facilities planning, said he did not know of any proposed names for the building so far. If there are any under consideration they are not available for public knowledge yet, he said.

THE PROCEDURE to name any unnamed campus building begins with the selection of a committee. That committee recommends possible titles to Acker, Cool said. Acker then presents his recommendation for a building name to the Kansas Board of Regents, he added. The board ultimately casts final approval of the building name.

Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities, was the chairman of a committee that recently established this procedure for naming campus buildings.

"At this time there has been no action of any kind to name the classroom-office building," Cross said.

After two years of construction, the building's 106,000 square feet of new space was ready for use in late March.

Cross said completion of the building was originally slated for Jan. 10, 1981, but that several factors delayed its opening.

"THERE WERE SOME problems with one of the contractors as far as finances," Cool said. "There was a time when one of the contractors had no workers on the job."

However, Cool said the delay presented few problems for the University.

"We weren't all that interested in being

moved into it (the new building) in January," he said.

The activity of beginning a new semester would have only been compounded by the

opening of the new building, according to Cool. He said the administration's prime objective was to have the building ready for use in time for the 1981 summer session.

"There was absolutely no way that move could be done between semester's (in

could be done between semester's (in January)," Cool said. "The object was to get the faculty and department heads moved in (during) spring semester so the faculty could be ready by summer school."

The building provides office space for the

Departments of Education and Psychology. The use of general classrooms in the building will be "based on need," according to Cool.

Today marks end of open auditions for K-State summer play

Today is the final day to try out for the summer production of "On Golden Pond." Auditions for the Speech Department's play begin at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The cast will consist of from three to six men, two women and one teenaged boy. Volunteers will be needed to assist the stage crew.

This will be the first time in several years that a play has been performed at K-State during the summer. For the production, casting will be open to the general public.

Those interested in trying out or helping should contact Kneisley at the speech department. Copies of the script may be checked out in East Stadium 110. Drama participation credit may be obtained for acting and technical work on the production. For class credit, Lewis Shelton in the speech department should be contacted.

Performances of "On Golden Pond," by Ernest Thompson, will be July 10, 11, 17, 18, 19, 24 and 25 in the Purple Masque Theatre. "There is no question that education and psychology (classes) would have first priority, but the classrooms are not automatically assigned to these departments," he said.

PROXIMITY TO THE new building is also considered in allocation of classrooms space, Cool said. For example, an overflow class in Justin Hall would have a better chance of getting the new classroom space than an overflow class in Durland Hall, he said.

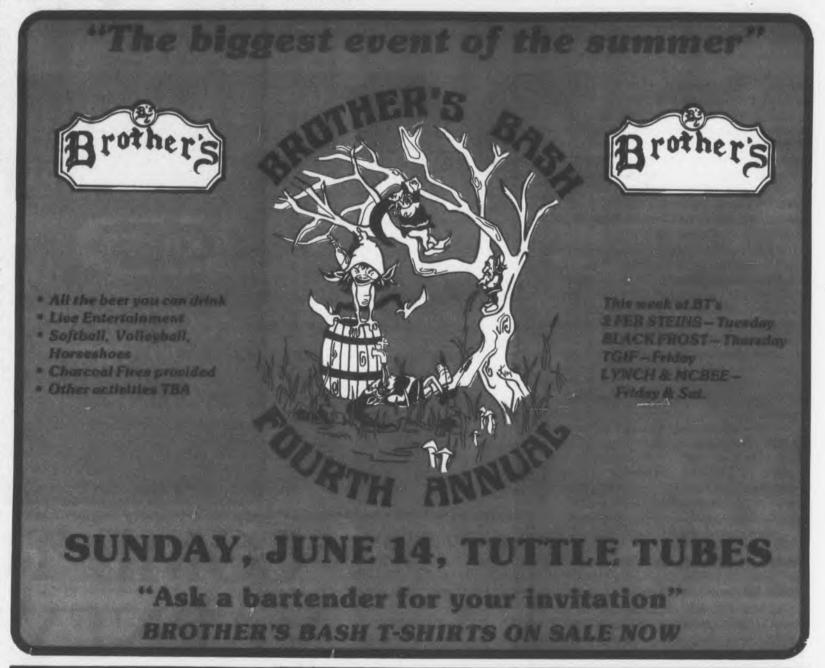
Cool said two rooms were designated for the College of Architecture and Design and two for the Art Department. These rooms are specially equipped for drawing studios.

Cool said some changes of allocation of office space were necessary before occupation, since the original allotment of space was considered nearly five years ago.

"These are done routinely just to bring plans up to date and adjust for requirements," he said. "By the time the building was done there were naturally some changes." Lover's Lane, the street running south of the classrooms building between the University President's home and Justin Hall, will remain closed until all construction equipment is removed. Cool said he had no estimate of how long the road would remain closed. Some equipment remains on the grounds for completion of the building's exterior.

"We will probably not do so (open the street) until the general contractor has moved his sheds and is completely off the

job," Cool said.





Presents Photography with Ernie Peck

Three evenings of fun and excitement. Learn how to use your 35mm SLR camera. A full day of picture taking with an instructor.

(All you need is your lunch money.) Transportation, film & process are provided. The last evening will be enjoyed by looking at everyones slides.

June 16, 17, 18
All Day Saturday 20
Tuesday critique

Cost \$25.00

Limit 10 people

First come, first serve

Payment in advance at Manhattan Camera. Pick up Instruction Packet at store.

Hazardous disposal plans raise concern

State denies plea for Wichita waste plant

TOPEKA (AP)-Based on results of a geological study, a permit for an 80-acre expansion of the only hazardous waste disposal operation in Kansas will not be granted "at this time," two top state officials said Monday.

Attorney General Robert Stephan and Secretary of Health and Environment Joseph Harkins made the announcement during a news conference in Wichita, where

they outlined the results of a study by the asking the court to dismiss the legal action. Kansas Geological Survey (KGS). The entire report, which is still being analyzed, will be released publicly before next Monday, the two said.

Meanwhile, a Shawnee County District Court judge in Topeka took under advisement a request by the waste facility operator to order issuance of the permit. In the same case, the attorney general is

After listening to oral arguments for more than an hour, District Judge William Carpenter said he would issue a decision "as soon as due consideration can be given to

these matters."

Stephan and Harkins, in their news conference, noted there would be further testing of the geology of both the proposed expansion area and the adjoining current 80acre dump near the tiny south-central Kansas community of Furley.

"We regret that the KGS study is not as conclusive as we had hoped. But as a result of the report, the approval of the Secretary of Health and Environment will continue to be withheld from any planned expansion of the site," the two said in a joint statement released in Topeka.

Findings by the Geological Survey contradicted some reports made earlier by consultants hired by the site's operators. Particularly, the state survey indicated that levels of underground water in aquifers might be too high and that the soil for proposed landfill trenches is of a higher permeability than had been earlier reported.

Those two conditions could increase the chance that hazardous wastes, buried in trenches or stored in ponds and lagoons, might seep through the soil into groundwater supplies.

But Stephan and Harkins emphasized that the study found no contaminants in groundwater sampled from the area, and said there were "no immediate health hazards" from the existing site.

Because of a need for more information. the two officials said independent consultants are to be hired immediately to perform additional soil studies and measurements of underground water at both the expansion and existing sites.

"While, as we have stated, the KGS report suggests no immediate health hazard, it does raise questions which concern us as to the aquifer level and permeability of the soil at the current adjacent site," their

Collegian classifieds

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, nation origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

GARAGE-\$20 month. 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

SUBLEASE-JUNE & July. Furnished two bedroom. Close to campus. Includes gas & water. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

AVAILABLE NOW-901 Ratone. Two bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-3085, 539-6133.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, two bedroom house for summer. Air-conditioned, off-street parking, screene in porch, 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-7003. (155-157)

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947 weekdays. (156tf)

SHARE: QUIET, country farm house for summer. \$50 plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (156-158)

HELP WANTED

FONE CRISIS Center assistant coordinator to begin im mediately. Responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the FONE. He/she should have crisis intervention experience. Responsibilities include assisting with financial management, community and professional contacts, supervising volunteers, and coordinating drug-related counseling and activities. Applications and more information are available at the SGA Office. Applications are due by noon, June 10. SGS is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED A tutor for a student preparing for GMAT test in Business Administration. Call 537-0428. (155-157)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

WANTED

WANTED BABYSITTER: Mon.-Thurs. 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Pay \$20 a week. Call 539-1517 after 5:30 p.m. (155-157)

GRADUATE STUDENT, wife and 1st grader interested in house sitting while attending K.S.U., beginning in fall. 316-835-3384. (156-160)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Sign here

Sue Moritz, senior in business, makes sure Chris Akins, junior in agronomy, has signed his cards

correctly during registration in the Union Monday.

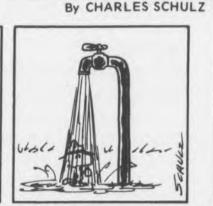
Peanuts



AND DON'T FORGET TO FILL YOUR CANTEEN WITH WATER ...







By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

Story"

38 Simian

39 Obstacle

ACROSS 40 City in DOWN 1 Pouches Florida 1 Levantine 43 Moslem 5 Distant ketch 8 Pronoun hostile to the 2 Handle 12 Presently Crusaders 3 American 13 Military 47 A light ax inventor address 49 Stir 4 Scoffs 14 Girl's name 50 Taunt 5 Destinies 15 Capri, 51 New 6 Footless for one Guinea 7 Gypsy 16 Rank port husband nonsense 52 Roman 8 Test per-18 Supplied road formance 53 Mountain a need 9 German title 20 Large artery in Thessaly of address 21 Thing, in law 54 Abstract 10 Mishnah 22 Norse being section sky-god 55 Watery: 11 Goodbye 23 Analyze a comb. form 17 Mutilate sentence Avg. solution time: 24 min. 26 Small-headed AMOS RAE RAID MOLE ESP ANNE ETON SHORTAGE SHRIMP SOTTED drums 30 Mountain in Crete SHORTTON EMMA REP TEPEE HAN OMER SHORTCUT 31 Labium 32 Knock 33 Certain RIE SNOW
STANDS ASIDES
CUTSHORT SAGA
ALEE LOA TRIG young girls 36 Song from "West Side

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19 Female ruff 22 Child's toy 23 Abyss 24 Commotion 25 Aries 26 Poet's word 27 Hockey star 28 Springtime in Paris 29 Belgian resort 31 Lixivium 34 Tree of the

sapodilla family 35 Brilliantcolored fish 36 Deface 37 Friend of **Porthos** 39 Makes a pie 40 Palindromic name 41 Intimidates 42 Friends, in Marseille 43 Graceful bird E I R C J

46 Pianist

Peter

festival

48 English rural

KRQQL KRMC JMEKJ

44 Sheepfold

EICJ LKKMJRJMC 45 Always

> Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BIGGEST BUCK BROKE TEN BUCKING BRONCOS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals O

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
MAGNESTICIS AAGAA UATS	REC COMPLEX - 10am - 9pm POOLS - 11:30am - 1pm WASHBURN - 5pm - 6pm	2 REC COMPLEX - 10am - 9pm POOLS - 11:30am - 1pm 7pm - 9pm MASHBURN - 5pm - 6pm	REC COMPLEX - 10am - 9pm POOLS - 11:30am - 1pm WASHBURN - 5pm - 6pm	REC COMPLEX - 10am - 9pm POOLS - 11:30am - 1pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 5pm - 6pm	REC COMPLEX - 10am - 9pm POOLS - 11:30am - 1pm WASHBURN - 5pm - 6pm	REC COMPLEX - 12noon - 7pm POOLS - CLOSED WASHBURN - CLOSED
7 REC COMPLEX - 2pm - 9pm POOLS - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm MASHBURN - 5pm - 6pm	8 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AEROBICS - 6:30am - 7:15am 5:30pm - 6:30pm	9 REC COMPLEX - 8pm - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm MASHBURN 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AQUA FITNESS - 12:30pm - 1pm AEROBICS - 5:30pm - 6:30pm	10 REC CUMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	T1 REC COMPLEX - 8am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	12 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	13 REC COMPLEX - 11am - 6pm POOLS - CLOSED WASHBURN - 11am - 12noon
14 REC COMPLEX - 2pm - 10pm POOLS - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 4pm - 6pm	15 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	16 REC COMPLEX - 8pm - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AQUA FITNESS - 12:30pm - 1pm AEROBICS - 5:30pm - 6:30pm	POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm MASHBURN - 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AEROBICS - 6:30am - 7:15am D E A D L I N E - Summer Basketball Tourney and Faculty/Staff Golf	18 REC COMPLEX - 8am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AQUA FITNESS - 12:30pm - 1pm AEROBICS - 5:30pm - 6:30pm	19 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	20 REC COMPLEX - 11am - 6pm POOLS - CLOSED WASHBURN - 11am - 12noon
21 REC COMPLEX - 2pm - 10pm POOLS - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 4pm - 6pm	22 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	23 REC COMPLEX - 8am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AQUA FITNESS - 12:30pm - 1pm AEROBICS - 5:30pm - 6:30pm	24 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	25 REC COMPLEX - 8am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	26 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3pm 7pm - 9pm MASHBURN - 11:30am - 1:30pm 4pm - 6pm AQUA FITNESS - 12:30pm - 1pm AEROBICS - 6:30am - 7:15am	27 REC COMPLEX - 11am - 6pm POOLS - CLOSED WASHBURN - 11am - 12noon
28 REC COMPLEX - 2pm - 10pm POOLS - 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm WASHBURN - 4pm - 6pm	29 REC COMPLEX - 6am - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am	30 REC COMPLEX - 8pm - 10pm POOLS - 6:30am - 7:30am		ATTENTION: REC COMPLEX USERS - Facility open 6am on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday ONLY		For Recreation Information Call: HB/RB Reservations and Check-Out 532-6951 Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex Rental Center 532-6894

1981 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL CALENDAR



ACTIVITY Softball (slow pitch) Handball (singles & doubles, 3&4 wall) Racquetball (singles & doubles, 3&4 wall) Tennis (single & doubles) Badminton (single & doubles) Horseshoes (single & doubles) 2 on 2 Volleyball 3 on 3 Basketball "HORSE" Basketball Shootout Faculty/Staff Golf Basketball Tournament M = MenW = Women

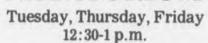
PLAY DEADLINE STARTS DIVISIONS FEE M, W, CR \$6.00/team June 10 June 15 M, W, CR .50/person M, W, CR M, W, CR M, W, CR M, W, CR M. W. CR M, W, CR M, W, CR OPEN Green Fees June 17 June 19 \$6.00/team OPEN June 22 June 17 CR - Co-Rec





Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:30 a.m.-7:15 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

AQUA FITNESS NATATORIUM

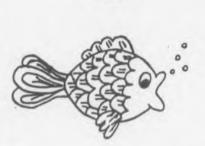


Both Programs Run June 8-July 31

YOU AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

In addition to drop-in recreation activities and intramurals, Recreational Services would like to invite you to join in any of our fitness programs. They are FUN, FREE and open to all KSU students and Facility Use Card holders.

COME JOIN THE FUN



Kansas Collegian

Wednesday

June 10, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 157



Tight wire

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Todd Bednar (right), junior in construction science, and Ron Ritterzing (left), graduate in regional community planning, lay out wire fencing to be put up around Careinet Pasture, northeast of the Vet Med Complex.

College to gain assistant dean

Duitsman returns to K-State

After a leave of absence, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture W.W. "Bill" Duitsman will return to the faculty of K-State effective Feb. 1, 1982.

Duitsman will assume a position in the College of Agriculture as assistant to John Dunbar, dean of agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, according to a university news release. Dunbar assumed his duties effective Jan. 1, 1981 after a reorganization of the College of Agriculture by President Duane Acker.

As assistant to the dean, Duitsman will work closely with Dunbar, associate deans and department heads within the College of Agriculture. He will try to develop and maintain strong working relationships with Kansas agribusiness leaders, with interest groups such as Farm Bureau, and with Kansas legislators, according to the release.

During his tenure as State Secretary of Agriculture, Duitsman was on official leave of absence from K-State. Prior to serving as Secretary of Agriculture, Duitsman had been head of the Fort Hays State Experiment Station—which is a branch of K-State's College of Agriculture. He held that position for 22 years before leaving to become Kansas Secretary of Agriculture in 1976.

"WHEN MR. DUITSMAN was invited to accept the position of Secretary of Agriculture, we at K-State encouraged him because of the excellent leadership contributions he could make to state government. We are pleased that he now will be returning to Kansas State University. His knowledge and understanding of the problems of Kansas agriculture will greatly assist Kansas State University as it works to serve Kansas farmers, ranchers and the people of Kansas," Acker said in his issued remarks.

When Duitsman's acceptance of the position was announced, it came as a surprise to at least two administrators in the College of Agriculture. Assistant Dean of Agriculture Larry Erpelding and Associate Dean of Agriculture David Mugler said they had no idea of Duitsman's plans to return to K-State until after the issuance of a university press release.

"It will be a pleasure to have Bill Duitsman on the administrative team in agriculture at K-State. I have enjoyed working closely with him while he was Secretary of Agriculture. Now I welcome him back to our administrative team," Dunbar said in a university release.

DUITSMAN WAS BORN and reared on a farm near Linn in Washington County. He graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1940. After graduation, he played two years of professional baseball with the Cleveland Indian organization.

Later he returned to Kansas to assume a position as county extension agent in Osage County. He left this position to serve in the United States Army in 1942 where he served as a captain during World War II,

according to university sources. After being discharged from the military service in 1946, Duitsman became extension director in Brown County where he established the first active county soil testing laboratory in the state.

Campus undergoes summer touchups When K-State students return for the fall semester they may be series of new walkways; areas for momentarily confused when they visiting; an outdoor classroom encounter the campus grounds setting; and three garden areas

to Kansas," he said.

As part of a long range campus traffic circulation plan, a landscape island will be constructed on the west end of Vattier Drive, northwest of the Union. It will consist of a mound of earth covered with small plants and shrubs accented by wood timbers. The project will act as a barrier, closing the street to drive through auto traffic and is designed to enhance the surrounding scenery, Grounds Superintendent Tom Shackleford said.

displaying plants which are native

Also planned for completion this summer is the resurfacing of tennis courts located in the Washburn Recreation Complex.

According to a spokesperson in the athletic director's office the the southeast corner of King Hall.

The natural area will include: a courts should be playable soon after Thursday. The courts were previously all cement, but are being resurfaced with a rubberlike material that offers better traction and playability.

No plans have been madé concerning repairs to campus streets, according to Cross. This is because there were no repair funds allocated by the state. Cross said funds from the state traffic and parking departments cannot be used to repair the streets, by law. Over \$500,000 was requested for roads, sidewalk and drive repair, Cross said, but nothing was allocated to the University.

Additional summer projects include: the resurfacing of sixteen parking lots located throughout the campus; installation of additional bicycle racks; and installation of new walkways east of the Washburn Recreation Complex and near

Governor's veto power gets test in court

TOPEKA (AP)-Lawyers for Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan acted out a long-awaited and possibly landmark courtroom battle before the Kansas Supreme Court on Tuesday in a case challenging a veto by the state's chief executive.

Quinlan Natural Area takes root

improvements scheduled for

Gene Cross, vice president of

University Facilities, said the most

noticeable summer ground projects will include development

of the Quinlan Natural Area and

construction of a landscape island

The Quinlan garden will be

located near King Hall between

Campus Creek Drive and Petticoat

Lane. It is being developed in

honor of L.R. Quinlan, professor

emeritus in the Department of

Landscape Architecture. Funding

for the project began with a \$37,000

gift from the K-State class of 1931

and was followed by private

donations, according to Jim Miller.

associate director of the KSU

completion this summer.

near the Union.

Foundation.

For 70 minutes, the seven justices heard oral arguments in the lawsuit filed by Stephan which contends Carlin's veto of a school finance section of the final appropriations bill passed by the 1981 Legislature was unconstitutional.

The case represents one of the first court tests of a governor's veto power authorized under the Kansas Constitution, and could exert a strong influence on how lawmakers conduct their business

in the future. "It is a case with substantial

lasting impact on the legislative process," proclaimed John Martin, a special counsel for Carlin.

The case also marked the second time in the history of the Supreme Court that television and still camera were permitted into the courtroom to cover proceedings.

THE HIGH COURT took the case under advisement, and will issue a decision later. In most instances, court opinions are not handed down for at least several weeks after the hearing date.

A standing-room-only crowd of about 150 packed into the eggshaped courtroom, a rare occurrence for a Supreme Court proceeding but a reflection of the signficance of the case. Notably absent were both Carlin and Stephan, although numerous members of their staffs were in attendance.

W. Robert Alderson, first deputy attorney general, argued that the veto was an improper use of the governor's power to strike out individual sections or "line items of appropriation" in a money measure.

SAYING THE COURT should confine its review only to the matter of the veto, he asked the justices to reverse the governor's action and reinstate the vetoed section of the bill which allocated no money but set limits on how much school districts could increase their budgets in the 1982.

Martin, however, urged the court to look beyond the issue of the governor's veto power. He said the vetoed section was not an item of appropriation and therefore violated the constitution prohibition against having two subjects in the same bill.

"It is unconstitutional. It is independent substantive legislation that has no business in an appropriations bill," Martin

The Kansas Constitution was amended in 1974 to exempt ap-

propriation bills from the two subject ban. But Martin said the change meant only that the Legislature can appropriate money for more than one subject in the same bill.

IT DOES NOT MEAN, he said, that lawmakers can write all types of unrelated general legislation into money measures to protect them from a veto.

"This bill, in this case, is an example of logrolling," Martin said. "It is bad politics, and bad legislation. It has been universally condemned."

He argued that Stephan's request to overturn the veto was moot because the bill was unconstitutional at the time Carlin made the veto May 18.

Alderson, however, maintained that questions about the bill's contitutionality were irrelevant.

"The question is does the governor of the state of Kansas have the constitutional authority to disapprove a portion of a bill which does not constitute an item of appropriation of money from the state treasury," he said.

Noting that the vetoed section appropriated no money, Alderson said, "The govenor's veto was an exercise of unlawful power."

In addition, he argued that Carlin had twice before improperly vetoed sections from appropriations bills and said the court must issue an order to stop it from happening again.

"This constitutes a third instance. It constitutes a continuing disregard for the limitations of his veto," Alderson said of Carlin.

Inside

Good morning...

THE FOURTH OF JULY may be a month away, but for one Manhattanite, the holiday is a blazing issue. Read of his struggle to bring a Tuttle-lake firework display back to life next month. See p.7

Grain embargo recovery will be slow, Dole says

by the U.S. embargo, it is going to be a difficult process, U.S. Sen. Robert Dole told the National Association of Wheat Growers Tuesday.

"I'm an optimist," Dole told the honorary board of directors of the Wheat Growers Foundation, a group formed to advance industry objectives, including new foreign markets.

"I don't believe the Soviets are going to be anxious to rush over and be our first customer," the Kansas Republican said. "We may become a residual supplier to the Russians for a while."

Dole's remarks came the same day as an agreement was announced in London that would allow the Soviets to buy six million metric tons of American corn and wheat before the long-term grain agreement between the two countries expires Sept. 30.

THE AGREEMENT WAS the first positive step in re-opening grain sales to Russia since the embargo was lifted by President Reagan April 24. Although the Department of Agriculture would not confirm it, there was belief that negotiations on a new long-term grain agreement with the Russians could open as soon as mid-July.

Dole made no direct comment on the new grain agreement, but agriculture experts in the capital said the Soviets probably already

WASHINGTON (AP)-Although there is have bought enough wheat for their current optimism that U.S.-Soviet grain trade needs and may buy only one million to two gradually will recover from the blow dealt million tons of corn under the expanded agreement.

"Let's face it, it doesn't take long for others to move in to fill the void," Dole said. "The Canadians didn't abide by the embargo, the Argentines didn't abide by the embargo, and the losers were the American taxpayers and the American producer."

THE KANSAS SENATOR also said there is great potential to develop wheat markets in China, but "I'm not sure right now what they would pay for it with...If we get something we could barter, we might even want to do that.

"We've made it clear to Agriculture Secretary John Block that we need a more aggressive export policy."

Dole, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, also boosted Reagan's economic program as a potential cure for farmers' financial problems.

He said while visiting his hometown of Russell, Kan., last weekend, he heard concern from farmers about low prices for farm products.

"But there was even more concern about interest rates. Reagan's economic program is designed to halt inflation and bring a decline in interest rates. There are indications that interest rates might come down soon, and I hope they are right. It is really causing havoc in farm states.'

Voting districts need adjustment; census reveals shifting population

WASHINGTON (AP)—The five U.S. congressional districts in Kansas have remained remarkably balanced over the past decade and should require only minor adjustments to keep them within one-man, one-vote requirements, according to figures released late Tuesday by the U.S. Bureau of

The greatest change since the 1970 census came in the huge First District, now represented by Republican Rep. Pat Roberts. The western Kansas district, which

covers 60 percent of the state's area, grew by just over 1,000 residents to a population of

The ideal district computed by the census bureau would contain 472,642, which means Roberts' district falls about 5 percent, or 23,818 people, below the ideal figure.

The Fourth District of Wichita Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman also was slightly below the ideal figure, needing 6,230 more people.

The state's other three districts had slight surpluses. The largest was in the Third District of Republican Rep. Larry Winn, which includes Kansas City, Kan. It had 4.2 percent, or 19,909 too many people, the census numbers showed.

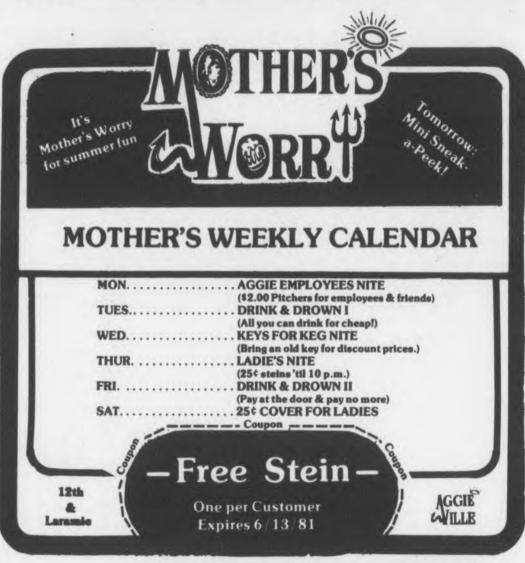
The Fifth District of Augusta Republican Rep. Bob Whittaker had a surplus of 7,965

bulletin

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randall B. Hicks at 10 a.m. in General Classroom Building 368. The topic will be: "The Effects of Varying Degrees of Assimilation to Client-Centered Counseling on the Description and Evaluation of Male Versus Female Managers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chen-Ming James Huang at 2 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. The topic will be: "Finite Element and Experimental Studies of Stress-Intensity Factors for Concrete Beams."





styling

776-4000



Construction workers picket mines

WASHINGTON— Construction workers angered by a halt in contract talks picketed coal mines in six states Tuesday and kept thousands of United Mine Workers off the job, just two days after the end of the miners' 72-day strike.

"We're going to picket everything in sight from now on," said Clarence George, secretary of UMW Construction Local 1582 in southern West Virginia. "Just go to any mine and we'll be there."

Mines employing more than 8,000 miners in West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Kentucky were shut down by the UMW construction workers, who negotiate separately with mine contractors.

Negotiators for the roughly 11,000 construction workers left Washington Tuesday afternoon after talks with the Associated Bituminous Contractors were halted.

UMW miners had returned to work without incident Monday, under the 160,000-member union's new agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. But thousands of miners refused to work Tuesday when confronted by construction pickets at mine entrances.

Grain price support access approved

WASHINGTON— Legislation giving wheat and corn farmers immediate access this year to the government's longterm price support loan program was approved Tuesday by the House Agriculture Committee.

The plan was prompted by Agriculture Secretary John Block's refusal to say whether early entry into the grain reserve for the 1981 crop would be permitted in light of other changes authorized in the program.

The key change is elimination of the mandatory interest waiver for the first year of a three-year reserve loan.

The reserve program provides farmers higher loans than available through the normal nine-month support loan plan and no interest charges after the first-year of the loan.

In return, however, grain deposited in the reserve must stay there for the full three years or until market prices hit set levels. With regular nine-month loans, farmers have access to their crop at any time.

Yanks unveil solar-powered plane

PARIS— The American team behind the only human-powered flight across the English Channel unveiled the first solar-powered airplane Tuesday and said they hope it will make the same crossing.

The Solar Challenger, on exhibit at the Paris Air Show, is driven by the sun's energy. It is powered by more than 16,000 solar cells placed on moveable panels on top of the wings and has no batteries or other energy storage.

The glider-like plane weighs 217 pounds, has reached an altitude of more than 14,000 feet and a speed of 42 miles per hour in test flights.

The inventor of the craft, Paul MacCready, said there is no "immediate, practical or commercial uses for such a plane," but that the planned Channel crossing is intended to "prove how far you can go in improving the efficiency and energy conservation potential if you combine imagination with modern, super-light materials."

The Channel crossing, scheduled for some time in mid-June depending on weather conditions, will be made by Stephen Ptacek, a 28-year-old Golden, Colo., pilot who lost 25 pounds to prepare for the flight

MacCready estimates the flight will take about seven hours.

Cancer claims Allen Ludden

LOS ANGELES— Allen Ludden, longtime host of the popular television game shows "Password" and "G.E. College Bowl," died Tuesday after a long battle with cancer. He was 63.

Ludden's wife, actress Betty White, was at his side when he died at 1:25 a.m. PDT at Good Samaritan Hospital, family spokesman Larry Bloustein said.

"The cause of death was cancer," said hospital spokeswoman Pat

Shrott.

Ludden had been hospitalized several times in recent months because of the cancer, which was diagnosed a year and a half ago, Bloustein said. A malignancy had been removed from his side in an operation last year.

It was shortly after the operation that Ludden went into a coma and was forced to leave NBC's "Password" in its 20th anniversary year.

There were reports that Ludden suffered a stroke last year, but doctors later determined that his coma was triggered by a calcium imbalance related to his cancer therapy, Bloustein said.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and—believe it or not folks—cooler temperatures. Highs are expected in the upper 80s and low 90s.

SHAOK!

523 S. 17th Inside Old Town Mall 776-1014 Open Mon.-Sat.

hurs. till 8:00 p.m.

Professional hair and skin care for men, women and children

STYLISTS
Chris Shea
Linda Prockish
Rita Powers
Jeanie Brubaker
Kyoko Lyons

REDKEN

SUMMER STUDENTS

with an eye on your needs.

COPIES



THESIS BOND

5¢

Also: typing, proof reading, editing, collating, reducing, binding and sympathy.

Mages , 612 N. 12th (park by Kite's) 537-9606 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Home of Norman the Xerox 9400





Attention Faculty Members!

Do you need class material duplicated — FAST??

Let us organize and distribute required readings and notes to your students with our unique

PROFESSOR PUBLISHING PLAN.

- It just makes more sense than
- 1. the reserve book room (where students can only hope to gain access to important readings)
- 2. or using messy hard to read mimeos.

How it works:

- Leave your selected class materials with Kinko's. We'll make a master and return originals on the
 seed or within the bour.
- spot, or within the hour.

 Then tell your students!
- No charge to you or your department
- Our usual 4¢ per copy charge to students

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Kinko's Copies

537-7340

1126 Laramie in the Handi-Corner

Opinions

Tornado preparedness

Fifteen years ago this week, a tornado struck Manhattan. It caused \$8 million in damage to K-State alone, including \$3 million in damages to the Jardine housing area. Other residential areas of Manhattan were also heavily damaged.

The story of the destruction in Manhattan was eclipsed by a story from Topeka. On June 8, 1966, a tornado from the same storm system that hit Manhattan struck Topeka. There it caused \$100 million in property damage and killed 17 people.

Tornadoes don't always happen somewhere else. According to Del Petty, Riley County Emergency Preparedness Coordinator, Manhattan's warning system for severe storms is one of the most advanced in the state. The dispatch room, located in the Riley County Police building on Colorado Street, receives direct information from the National Weather Service. via teletype.

If severe weather threatens, duty personnel are briefed. Spotters may be called. The watch commander has direct telephone lines to the radio stations, the University physical plant, the hospitals and other places with large concentrations of people

If a tornado is sighted, the sirens will be sounded for three to five minutes. They will have a steady tone. The tone will be repeated if the weather remains threatening. There is no such thing as an "all clear" siren in Manhattan.

If a tornado should hit Manhattan with no advance warning, even the most advanced warning systems in the world won't help.

Tornadoes are the most destructive of all atmospheric phenomena, at least on a local level. Everyone should learn the warnings and the basic precautions to take:

—Seek a permanent shelter. Do not remain outside or in a vehicle. Mobile homes are not permanent shelters. Avoid buildings with vaulted roofs, such as gymnasiums.

—Go to the basement. If the building has none, stay in an inner hallway or small enclosed room not near an outside wall. Another alternative is to hide beneath heavy furniture. Stay away from windows.

-Open windows on the side of the building opposite the direction from which the storm is coming.

—If time permits, shut off the electricity. Treat these storms with all the respect they deserve.

> JILL SHELLEY **Opinions Editor**

- Jim Laurencig

Another Martin controversy



Once again, Billy Martin, everybody's favorite salesman and sometimes major league manager, has become embroiled in a major controversy.

Martin has always seemed able to place himself in the midst of some of baseball's biggest controversies in the recent past. When he was manager of the New York Yankees, his clashes with owner George Steinbrenner and star outfielder Reggie Jackson regularly made national headlines. In fact, during a nationally televised game, Martin had to be restrained from going after Jackson in the dugout.

Martin has long been one of the premier umpire-baiters among major league managers. Umpires who work games in which Martin's teams are playing know he will do his best to get the calls going his

This latest episode in the Martin saga stems from a disagreement with an umpire in Toronto. Martin disputed the umpire's call and was thrown out of the game. He then proceeded to throw dirt at the umpire's back as the ump walked away.

Martin's actions were inexcusable, but the fact remains he does have a right to dispute an umpire's call.

The American League has suspended Martin for seven days and fined him \$1,000. Martin has appealed this decision and has been allowed to manage during the appeal.

Terry Cooney, the umpire involved, has filed an assault suit against Martin in a Canadian court.

These actions point to the heart of the problem.

Decisions made on the baseball field and disputed on the baseball field should not be decided any further from the field than the commissioner's office.

Going to the courts to settle a baseball feud is unnecessary and will accomplish little more than keeping a number of attorneys employed for months-perhaps even years.

Settling any manner of disagreements in the courts seems to be the order of the day.

Children are suing their parents for improper parenting, and a wife recently sued her husband because of a fall she took on a snow-covered sidewalk that he had failed to

Maybe it's time people found a

better way to settle their differences, especially disputes.

It's really hard to imagine Baseball's Hall of Fame umpire Bill Klem running to his lawyer when he had a confrontation with a manager. Klem simply ran subsequent games involving that manager's team with an iron hand and did not allow the situation to get out of his control.

Detractors of the sport of baseball point to its apparent lack of action as one of the reasons they would rather not watch it. If suits like these (Cooney's) continue, baseball will no longer be considered the national pastime.

NBC will no longer run its Game of the Week, and say goodbye to ABC's Monday Night Baseball.

Recent rulings about the permissibility of television cameras in the courtroom could change the viewing habits of the actionminded American sports fan.

"Divorce Court" will definitely make a prime-time comeback, and we can look forward to any number of spin-offs. Howard Cosell will finally be able to use his law degree while commenting on the latest exciting development on the "Sue-Your-Neighbor" specials.



- Mark Katayama

Name that building



Collegian THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University,

daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

Kansas

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzle 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzle 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

	Roger Aeschliman
News Editor	Luke Brown
	Janet Terry
	Jill Shelley
Photo Editor	Scott Liebler
Staff Writers	Suzanne Crumrine, Teri Groff
	Nancy Kraus, Jim Laurencig, Jill Matuszak

ADDRESSES **United States Senators**

2213 Dirksen Senate Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20510

Kansas Senate Merrill Werts, 22nd District 1228 Miller Drive Junction City, Kan. 66441

Nancy Landon Kassebaum 304 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Kansas House

Joe Knopp, 67th District 1201 Houston Manhattan, Kan. 66502

Win a trip to beautiful and exciting Wamego, Kan. Yes, three days and five nights of sun, surf and sweat as you dine by candlelight at Dari Delight on High-

All this and more can be yours if you submit the winning name for the new General Office and Classroom building (GOACR Hall for short). If you can name it in three notes or less a special bonus prize will be added-a Greyhound bus tour through sensational Flush in central Pott County.

President Acker has said he is no hurry to name GOACR Hall, so take your time and do a good job. A second prize-no trip and no tour-will be awarded to the runner-up.

With just a smattering of creativity your entry can top the University's choice for the new

plant science building-Throckmorton Hall (that's the truth). With a touch of originality you can add some pizzaz to a building that is certain to win not a single architectural beauty award. And with any amount of imagination you can whip up a name that will delight both friends and foes of the campus.

Please keep entries under three pages in length and abstain from any obscenities as they tend to confuse new freshmen, alarm visiting parents and irritate old alumni. Remember, the winning name must fit within the dimensions of the cement slabs they throw up in front of important campus buildings.

No nouns created by man or beast will be accepted as they add credibility to not only this contest but to this institution as well.

All entries will be translated into Japanese and turned over to a panel of celibate Norwegian sheperds who will chose the winning name. Bribes are encouraged and will be forwarded to a numbered bank account in Switzerland. If you make your checks payable to "Nuke the Whales Federation," they are tax-deductible.

The entries must be postmarked later than July 28, 1983, and must be accompanied by a label of your choice from the K-State Union. Reasonable facsimilies will be accepted. Contest invalid where prohibited by law. Promotional consideration has been waived by the Wamego and Flush chambers of commerce. All persons remotely associated with the University are disqualified from participating in this contest-so, enter now.

Task force selects department head

Eugene Kremer, head of the K-State Department of Architecture, has been appointed to an Energy Curriculum Advisory Task Force created by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA).

The initial meeting of the eight man task force was held in Washington D.C. May 7-8, at which time members reviewed and evaluated passive energy teaching materials under development and considered possibilities and strategies for future program directions.

Kremer said the task force, which includes representatives of DOE and ACSA, as well as several university professors, will reconvene in Washington July 29-30, to select a small number of resource materials for use and evaluation in schools during 1982. The group also will review a request for proposals to be sent to schools of architecture later this year and to advise on a draft report for a DOE research program on passive solar architectural education.

Honors student wins scholarship

Douglas Gudenkauf, a sophomore in animal science from Seneca, is this year's recipient of the \$400 Farmland Industries—James McCain Commemorative Scholarship.

The scholarship, established to honor the president of K-State from 1950 to 1975, is one of a number sponsored by Farmland Industries. It goes annually to an outstanding student in agriculture, based upon that student's freshman record.

At K-State, Gudenkauf participates in the honors program in the College of Agriculture and has been named to Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary.

K-State agronomist writes textbook

Roy Follett, K-State extension agronomist, and collaborators Larry Murphy and Roy Donahue, are co-authors of a new textbook, "Fertilizers and Soil Amendments," just published by Prentice-Hall

Murphy and Donahue are former members of the K-State faculty. Murphy, now of Manhattan, is Great Plains director for the Potash and Phosphate Institute; while Donahue, now of Forsyth, Mo., is an emeritus professor of soil science at Michigan State University. Follett and Donahue have previously collaborated on a textbook "Our Soils and Their Management."

The book contains chapters on nitrogen fertilizers, phosphorus fertilizers, potassium fertilizers, secondary nutrients, micronutrients, and lime as well as chapters on applying fertilizers, reclamation and management of saline and sodic soils and use of organic materials such as plant and animal residues.

Muller wins livestock judging award

Mark Muller, Coffeyville, has been selected as the 1980 recipient of

the F.W. Bell Memorial Livestock judging award.

The award, a gold watch, is presented each year to the outstanding senior livestock judging team member at K-State. The award is given in memory of Bell, who coached K-State livestock judging teams for 29 years.

Mueller, a senior in agriculture education, attended Fort Scott Community College (FSCC) before transferring to K-State. He was a member of FSCC's winning Cow Palace livestock team and at K-State was a member of the winning horse judging team at the World Quarter Horse Show at Oklahoma City.

Muller has been active in the Ag Ed Club and Alpha Tau Alpha and served as a secretary to both organizations.

Professor recruits cheering section

The K-State basketball team is getting an international boost from L.T. Fan, professor and head of the K-State Department of Chemical Engineering.

The Wildcats will be in Japan June 30 to July 13. When Fan learned that, he checked his list of former research associates and students from that country and wrote each of them, asking that they attend the games in cities where the team would be playing.

Of the 18 former K-Staters on the list, "I found that I had one, two or three in practically every city," Fan said. He said he was sure that if at all possible, the Japanese contingent will be there to cheer on the Wildcats.

While in Japan, the Wildcats will play at Yokohama, Shizuoka, Kyoto, Osaka, Okayama, Fukuoka and Tokyo. It will be the first time the team has played overseas.

Fan says football is already a popular sport among the Japanese, and basketball is beginning to make headway among sports fans there.

While supporting the Wildcats now, Fan has probably done the groundwork for another generation of K-State boosters in Japan.

"Each time I go there, I take T-shirts for the children" of the former K-Staters, he said.

Welcome Back Summer School Students!



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!



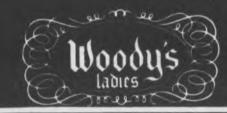
Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 North 3rd . Manhattan



Summer Sale up to 60% off

Spring and Summer Merchandise Plus . . . \$10 or Less Specials

1225 Moro Aggieville



9:30-5:30 Thur.



TACO HUTS



Inflation Fighter Special

TACO'S 3 FOR ONE DOLLAR

Taco Burger Dinner

(1 Taco Burger Beans, Salad, Chips) \$1.65

OFFER GOOD June 11-June 14

OPEN 11-11, Sun.-Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 11-MIDNIGHT 2809 Claflin 539-2091

ØREDKEN°

LORDS 'n LADYS



STYLIST OF THE WEE

Lords 'n Ladys welcomes Chris to our styling staff. She is the reigning Miss Manhattan, K-State. One of Chris' specialties is being a New Man Hair Replacement consultant.





Chris Heidrick

210 Humboldt

776-5651

Begin defends Israeli air strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-Prime Minister the June 30 elections. Menachem Begin, brushing off worldwide condemnation Tuesday, called the daring and devastating Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear center an act of "supreme and legitimate self-defense."

In a stern warning against future attempts by Israel's enemies to develop a nuclear weapons capability, Begin declared, "There won't be another holocaust. Never again."

His political rivals stepped up their criticism of the raid's timing, claiming the prime minister used it to try to win votes in

Israeli generals, appearing at a news conference with Begin, confirmed that American-made F-15 and F-16 warplanes were used in Sunday's raid. They said 'several tons" of bombs were dropped on the French built Iraqi reactor, and disclosed that as many as three people were killed in briefing. the attack.

Previously only one victim, a French technician, had been listed. The two other possible casualties were not identified.

IN WASHINGTON, Pentagon spokesman

Henry Catto said the Reagan administration was studying whether the raid violated U.S. prohibitions on use of American-supplied planes for any but defensive purposes.

"A decision has yet to be made" on whether to go ahead with delivery of four F-16s scheduled to start Friday, Catto said at a

In general, he added, "no decision has been made on a moratorium on sales or deliveries to Israel" pending an administration investigation as to whether Israel violated a legal ban on use of American-supplied equipment against another country without U.S. approval.

"I don't think it should take very long," Catto said when asked for his estimate of when a finding will be made by the administration.

AT THE STATE Department, meanwhile, spokesman Dean Fischer said that although U.S. arms sales to Israel are under review, the United States has no intention of backing away from its commitments to Israel.

He gave no hint as to what action the administration may take if Israel is found to have misused the American aircraft.

"I don't want to prejudge the outcome of a

process now beginning," he said.

Fischer added that the head of the American diplomatic mission in Iraq, William Eagleton, had a meeting with Iraqi Foreign Ministry officials in Baghdad. Fischer said he had no information on the meeting.

Catto said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger "strongly condemned" the attack Sunday by 14 U.S.-built F-15 and F-16 warplanes on the nuclear reactor some 12 miles from Baghdad.

HE REFUSED TO characterize Weinberger's "emotional state" in condemning the Israeli attack, but quoted the Pentagon chief as saying success for the mission" of special ambassador Philip Habib to resolve a hot dispute between Syria and Israel.

The United States already has delivered 25 of the 40 F-15 fighters bought by Israel and 53 of 75 F-16s.

The scheduled delivery of the next group of four F-16s this week puts early pressure on President Reagan to decide what policy to follow in continuing or suspending arms deliveries and possibly future sales to

Attack on nuclear reactor sparks swift condemnation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israel's bombing raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor brought swift condemnation from friends of the Jewish state as well as it foes, and prompted cries of outrage from the Arab world.

The Arab League called an emergency foreign ministers' meeting in Baghdad Thursday to discuss a response to Israel's attack deep inside Iraq, 12 miles from the Iraqi capital on Sunday. And the United Nations Security Council was expected to meet Friday to hear Iraq's complaint that Israel committed a "grave act of aggression."

The United States, which denounced the attack by its ally and denied prior knowledge of the raid, was criticized for alleged complicity.

Iran, which has been at war with Iraq since last September, condemned the Israeli raid as "a United States conspiracy, carried out by its regional accomplice, the Zionists who occupy Jerusalem," according to the official news agency Pars.

The Soviet Union denounced the air strike and claimed U.S. leaders were "direct accomplices."

France, which supplied the reactor and technicians to Iraq, signaled that the attack had set back the expected warming of relations between Jerusalem and the new French government of Francois Mitterrand. In Paris, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson summoned Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne to condemn the raid and express France's shock at the death of a French technician, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi summoned Arab diplomats in Baghdad to

urge that their countries "consolidate" and "stand firm in the face of the Zionist enemy's aggressive policy.'

Iraq's official news media said Israel attacked because of fear Iraq was leading the way to an Arab victory over the Jewish

Israel said it wanted to keep Iraq from building atomic bombs to be used against it.

Egypt, "astounded and sorry that this attack should come after the summit meeting" last Thursday between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, called on the United States and other nations "to force Israel to stop its violence and aggression" in the Middle East.

Western diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sadat was insulted by the Israeli action at a time when he is trying to advance the Camp David peace process. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the attack would affect the tenuous relations between Egypt and Israel.

Syria, which is itself involved in a confrontation with Israel over placement of anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon, called Sunday's attack "an aggression against the whole Arab world."

Reagan administration officials said the Israeli raid had undercut U.S. envoy Philip Habib's efforts to mediate a solution to the Lebanon crisis, increasing the chance of war in the Middle East.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, speaking in the House of Commons, "totally and utterly condemned" the air raid and branded it "a grave breach of international law" that would heighten tension in the volatile Middle East.

The JEAN STATION

Biggest and Best Selection of Guy and Gals Fashion Pants



MANHATTAN AGGIEVILLE

Come in and save 25% on all swimwear, shorts, rompers

Buy any guys shirt and get second one half price. Save \$5.00 on all gals summer dress pants.

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

AGGIEVILLE

Thurs. night till 8:30

there's 30 bg Made Classified



\$12 per person Sign up: Cowboy Palace

539-9828

"The biggest event of the summ · All the beer you can drink This week at BT's * Live Entertainment WET PANTS - Wednesday · Scribell, Volleyboll, BLACK FROST - Thursday Horseshoes TGIF-Friday · Charcoal Fires provided LYNCH & MCBEE- Other activities TBA Friday & Sat. SUNDAY, JUNE 14, TUTTLE TUBES "Ask a bartender for your invitation" BROTHER'S BASH T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW

Technological advances continue for UNIVAC I

First computer outgrows early days of 'novelty'

BLUE BELL, Pa. (AP)—The date was June 14, 1951. It was a time when chips were chocolate or potato, not the computer kind. And it was a day that would change the nation, forever immortalizing these six words:

Do not fold, spindle or mutilate.

The world's first commercial computer, designed for the U.S. Census Bureau, was unveiled that afternoon. Scientists, bureaucrats and military brass came to gawk at the future, wrapped in a gleaming metal box known as UNIVAC I.

Measuring 8 feet high, 7½ feet wide and 14½ feet long, the Universal Automatic Computer (UNIVAC) proved to be a perfect luncheon guest, quietly consuming strands of magnetic tape for the curious.

NEXT TO UNIVAC was a control panel, described by one newspaper reporter as "a contraption that looks like a combination pipe organ console, a linotype machine and a telephone switchboard." Nearby, he added, was a "Buck Rogers typewriter."

Thirty years later, pioneers of the Census Bureau remember astonished faces when they recall those first close encounters of a computer kind.

"It was a great mystery. People just marveled over it, thought of it as some kind of superhuman brain," said Robert Stephens, 57, who trained people to service the computer and is now in computer performance evaluation for the Census Bureau.

The early UNIVAC was highly accurate, but electronically cantankerous, breaking down two or three times a day.

Beckoned from Philadelphia to Washington to help keep the system running, Edward Stein, 55, recalls Census workers regarded UNIVAC "as an oversized toaster. You'd just push a button and the 'toast' would pop out.

"They didn't understand it. They envisioned some kind of black art."

Contributions sought for fireworks display at Tuttle Reservoir

For the first time since the Veterans of Foreign Wars' celebration in 1976, Manhattan residents and visitors will be able to celebrate a Fourth of July fireworks celebration at Tuttle Creek Reservoir if the efforts of a Manhattan man are successful.

Lynn Pugh is coordinating the celebration which is scheduled to take place on the east side of the lake, next to the face of the dam.

Pugh, who has lived in Manhattan about eight years, said he would like to see Manhattanites get involved by making contributions of time or money. A project goal of \$3,000 has been set and Pugh said about one-sixth of that amount has already been pledged. The funds will be needed to cover the purchase of fireworks and other

A special appearance by The Manhattan Ski Club is scheduled for the celebration. The appearance of an area skydiving club will be contingent upon approval by the U.S. Government Corps of Engineers. The aerial fireworks display is scheduled to begin at

Although the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has sent about 800 letters to local merchants requesting support, Pugh said financial backing is "not just up to the businesses."

"If everyone could donate one dollar, it would be outstanding," he said.

Other plans to solicit contributions will include a firework stand to be located at the Skate Plaza Roller Rink, and signs and donation canisters at various businesses and on campus. Pugh said he had also tried to rally support for the display by appealing to K-State employees and his co-workers at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Donations are also being accepted at both of Manhattan's Citizen's State Bank buildings, located at 6th and Humboldt and in Village Plaza Shopping Center. No admission will be charged for the celebration.

Put your money where your Heart



was just another in a series of computer designs for Dr. J. Presper Eckert, who with the late Dr. John Mauchly invented the 30ton granddaddy of them all—the Electronic Numeric Integrator and Computer, or ENIAC.

Although ENIAC had two fathers, necessity was the mother of that invention, said Eckert, 62, who is now vice president and technical adviser to the president of Sperry-Univac.

When U.S. forces landed in Africa in November 1942, the Army discovered the change in environment would force recalculation of thousands of firing tables for artillery guns. But no machine existed that could work at the required pace.

Enter Eckert, a 23-year-old graduate student, and Mauchly, an Ursinus College physics professor who came to the University of Pennsylvania to attend "a class for smart people who needed to know about the war's problems," said Eckert, then a lab instructor.

He and Mauchly began a hasty collaboration on a computing machine for the Army that could deliver data quickly and accurately. The proposal was delivered to the Army Ordnance Department at Aberdeen, Md., on April 9, 1943-Eckert's 24th birthday.

"THOSE WERE war days and everything was done on a handshake. We had hoped to finish in 18 months, but they kept adding to the project. It was a brand new area. We were stumbling along in the dark," said Eckert, who has received a number of awards for his contribution, including an honorary doctorate from Penn.

Classified as Project PX, the computer grew more complex with each demand made by the military. While the project wasn't top secret, it was not to be loosely discussed and Eckert found his work difficult to explain, "especially to my draft board. I couldn't tell them what I was

ENIAC, with its 18,000 vacuum tubes in a 30-by-50 foot machine, was delivered to the Army in 1946 at a cost of \$400,000. It could do 5,000 calculations a second, not too impressive by today's standards, but it was 1,000 times faster than anything else in those

"As it turned out, it wasn't finished in time to help with the war," Eckert said. But its

UNIVAC I WAS a first for the nation, but it development pointed the way for computer calculations relating to the hydrogen bomb, wind tunnel design, cosmic ray research and weather predictions.

> ECKERT AND Mauchly later formed their own company, the Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corp., which struggled for four years to develop UNIVAC, in part because the firm lost a \$2 million government contract after "somebody decided Mauchly's secretary knew a communist, and so that made us unreliable," Eckert said.

> In 1950 they sold the company to Remington Rand Inc. (now Sperry-Univac) for \$250,000 each. Mauchly became an independent consultant; Eckert remained with the firm.

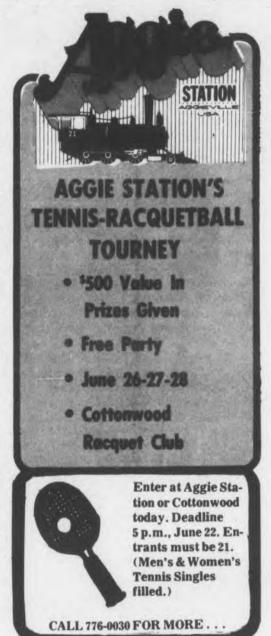
> When they unveiled UNIVAC I in 1951, computers were little more than a novelty. As Eckert put it: "At that point, we were considered a bunch of lunatics."

> They sold about 40 of the UNIVAC I model. for more than \$1 million apiece. For '50s business executives, the technology was baffling, especially UNIVAC's magnetic memory tapes.

> Thirty years later, he believes there still are advances to be made with computers. "There are limits, but we haven't found them yet," said Eckert, who has a knack for putting things in perspective.

Once asked what he would do if computers took over the world, Eckert replied calmly:

"Pull the plug."







10 Years of Success thanks to You!

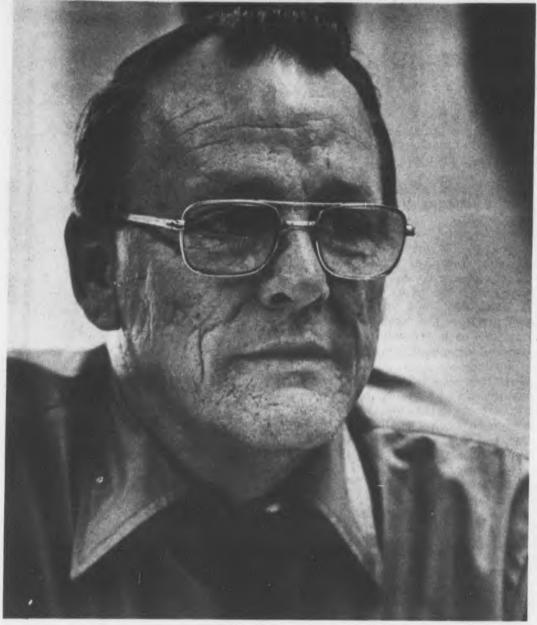
It's our 10 year anniversary this month and we're celebrating with Special promotions to you.

You are invited to come in and register for free prizes to be drawn on June 26. These include: blow dryer, curling iron, heat brush, hair cuts, facial, make-up application, pedicure, manicure, and unwanted hair removal for eyebrows and upper lip. No purchase is necessary to register and you need not be present to win.

Join us also for cake and punch the week of June 22-26 and take advantage of free blow dry styling with a paid haircut.

We're looking forward to seeing You!





James Nowaskey

James Nowaskey fills new position as director of General Services

James Nowaskey has been chosen to fill a new position for University Facilities. As of June 1, he is the Director of General Ser-

Nowaskey will be responsible for five areas of University Facilities: the custodial operations of both the academic buildings and grounds; the University motor pool; the vehicle repair garage; and the Ahearn Recreation complex.

According to Gene Cross, vice president for university facilities, the job was created to consolidate the five different functions into one area of general services.

The creation of the job is part of the final phase of the divisional reorganization of University Facilities.

Prior to reorganization, Cross had 17 facilities unit heads who reported to him. Through the reorganization, he has assigned the responsibility of meeting with some of these units to other people-such as Nowaskey.

"Where I used to have 17 people reporting to me, I now have seven," Cross said.

According to Cross, each area will now be able to function more effectively.

Before coming to K-State, Nowaskey was the director of general services at the University of Wisconsin at Menomonie for 10 years. While at the university he also taught classes in hotel management and was the assistant coach in football for a few years.

Prior to these positions, he served as an industrial engineer and Director of Food Services for the San Diego, Calif. school system for 15 years.

He also has a bachelor's degree in industrial management.

As the Director of Services, Nowaskey said that he is not sure what, if any,

operational changes he will make. 'It's difficult to change good operations. I'm going to have a hard time because they're so well run. It'll be a challenge," he

He said his wife and five children plan on moving to Manhattan by the end of this



Reagan accepts Mexico summit invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)-After insisting that they could agree and only mentioning in Castaneda said the decisions on which Fidel Castro be excluded, President Reagan accepted the invitation Tuesday of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo to a North-South summit conference of the Americas.

Official confirmation of Reagan's decision to participate in the Cancun, Mexico, summit next October came in an exchange of warm, personal toasts by the two American presidents who spent two days together discussing hemispheric issues and basking in the country hospitality they both enjoy.

At the conclusion of the visit, Reagan announced the two nations would establish a bilateral commission to seek solutions to problems that weren't solved here. He also said he would await Mexico's comments on the options his administration is considering to deal with the influx of illegal Mexican laborers-Reagan called it "the undocumented migrant problem."

It was apparent the leaders spent most of their time searching for issues on which

passing their differences, such as the role of the United States in opposing revolution in El Salvador.

U.S. officials, who spoke with the understanding they would not be quoted by name, said the decision for Reagan to attend the North-South summit conceived by Lopez Portillo followed a decision not to invite Cuba's communist leader to discuss the issues of mutual concern to the industrial and developing nations of the world.

A high Mexican official, however, rejected any suggestion that Lopez Portillo had capitulated to Reagan's position.

Mexican foreign minister Jorge

countries to invite were made by an 11nation organizing committee which met in Vienna last November and again in March. The issue of Cuban participation was not mentioned during the presidents' talks here,

One U.S. official familiar with the issue said Reagan had indicated in early March a desire to attend the summit but made it clear to the Mexicans at that time he did not want Castro there. He was prepared to raise it again in these meetings, the source said, but that didn't prove necessary.





Sportswear

Co-ordinates & Separates 1/3 to 1/2 off

20 to 331/3% off Dresses

Large group of

1/3 off **Handbags**

1/3 to 1/2 off Jewelry

Hosiery

Buy 2 pair get one pair free

Sheer Indulgence & Mojud

Keller's Shoe Boutique

All clogs now \$24.00

Connie and Footnotes Reg. to \$40.00 (not all included)

now \$18.00 to \$32.00

Marquise Dress Shoes Reg. \$42.00 to \$48.00

now \$33.50 to \$38.00

(Downtown only)





328 Poyntz



HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs Til 8:30

1

Royals fall to New York, again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dave Winfield and Graig Nettles slammed home runs and Dave LaRoche, Mike Griffin and Goose Gossage pitched 7 2-3 innings of scoreless relief Tuesday night as the New York Yankees won their ninth straight game, downing the Kansas City Royals 8-5.

Winfield socked a three-run homer and Nettles a solo shot in the third to tie the score 5-5, then Oscar Gamble put the Yankees ahead for good with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the fourth.

The left-handed LaRoche, 3-0, hurled 3 2-3 innings in relief of starter Gene Nelson, before Griffin took over in the sixth. Gossage came on in the eighth after a one-out double by Jamie Quirk to register his major league-leading 17th save.

Kansas City scored all of its runs in the first two innings off Nelson. In the first, after Willie Wilson led off with a triple and George Brett walked, Willie Aikens singled home one run and Amos Otis doubled home another.

The Yankees made it 2-1 in the second on a walk to Nettles and singles by Dave

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dave Winfield Revering and Rick Cerone before Kansas and Graig Nettles slammed home runs and City came back for three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Jerry Grote tripled and Wilson was hit by a pitch, U.L. Washington singled for one run, Brett doubled in another and the final run came home on Aikens' sacrifice fly.

That gave Royals' starter Juan Berenguer a 5-1 lead entering the third, but Winfield followed a walk to Mumphrey and a single by Gamble with his seventh homer of the year. Nettles, the next batter, tied the game with a towering home run to right, his seventh.

Cerone opened the Yankees fourth with a double off reliever Renie Martin, 1-3, and went to third on Bucky Dent's single. Cerone was out in a rundown following Randolph's grounder, but Gamble followed a basesloading walk to Mumphrey with his sacrifice fly to right.

The Yankees added a run in the sixth on an RBI single by Randolph and another in the seventh on a throwing error by Brett, allowing Reggie Jackson to score from first base.

Deal permits Soviets to buy grain

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union will be allowed to buy an additional 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain to be shipped before Sept. 30, U.S. officials said Tuesday. They said the Soviets will be able to buy "reasonable" amounts of grain after that date.

The announcement at the U.S. Embassy in London followed nearly two days of talks between a U.S. team lead by Undersecretary of Agriculture Seeley G. Lodwick and Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Boris Gordeev. The talks were held at the Soviet Trade mission in London.

The agreement, which came less than seven weeks after President Reagan lifted the limited grain embargo imposed by President Carter in January 1980, provided the Soviet Union could buy up to an additional 6 million tons "without further consultations" by the end of the current fiscal year.

The deal provides for the purchase of 3 million metric tons of wheat and an equal amount of corn. A metric ton is 2,20 pounds, or about 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

If the Soviets buy the full 6 million tons, it will bring their imports of U.S. wheat and corn to 14 million tons this year, the final period of a five-year U.S.Soviet grain agreement.

"The USSR has already imported 8 million tons—the amount allowable without additional consultations between the two governments," the statement noted.

Negotiations are expected before Sept. 30 on a new grain deal. "In the meantime," the announcement said, "the USSR may

Musicians will play in summer concerts at K-State, City Park

Professional musicians from around the country will be sharing their talents with students and local residents during summer concerts at K-State and in Manhattan City Park. There will be no admission charges to any of the programs.

Guitarist Joan Griffith will appear at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard and at 8 p.m. for an Arts in the Park program, in the

Griffith is a member of the jazz group Calico, which appeared at workshops in Topeka and performed at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City and at Crown Center

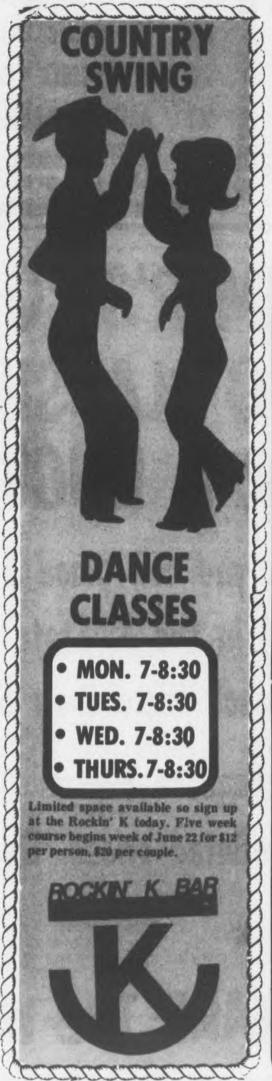
The St. Louis Brass Quintet will present a concert at noon June 25 in the Union Courtyard and at 8 p.m. as an Arts in the Park concert. Members of the quintet are David Hichman and Malcolm McDuffee, trumpets; Larry Strieby, horn; Melvyn Jerniga, trombone; and Daniel Perantoni, tuba.

Organist Quentin Faulkner will present a concert at 8 p.m. July 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. Faulkner is an associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Before going to Nebraska in 1974 he served as the assistant organist of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Devine in New York City.

The Arts in the Park concerts are being produced in cooperation with the Manhattan Recreation Commission, the K-State Department of Music and Student Governing Association. Other performances are being sponsored by the KSU Summer Entertainment Series.

proceed to purchase for delivery after Sept. 30, in reasonable quantities, on the same basis as other buyers so as not to disrupt the market."

Tuesday's agreement marked a major advance for the Soviets, who after two bad crops badly need grain to feed their people and livestock. The Americans have had a good crop.



9. Riggs west

Presents A Special

BUSCH. NITE

Get your FREE pitcher
of Busch when you
check out your pool
table at J. Riggs west
Tonite 7 to 9

776-6338

317 Poyntz Ave.

Downtown





A HERB JAFFE Production

MALCOLM McDOWELL - DAVID WARNER - MARY STEENBURGEN
"TIME AFTER TIME"

MUSIC BY MIKLOS ROZSA SCREEDIBY BY NICHOLAS MEYER
STORY BY KARL ALEXANDER & STEVE HAYES PRODUCED BY HERB JAFFE
DIRECTED BY NICHOLAS MEYER PANAVISION®

DIRECTED BY THICK TO LAST THE TEXT PRANTISIONS

DIRECTED BY TESTED

PG PRESTAL SUBSECTED AWARDE STORE STORE OF A WARDER SHOOL OF A WARDER

JUNE 11
FORUM HALL 8 p.m.
\$1.50

House passes anti-busing legislation

Representatives, by a 265-122 vote, passed legislation Tuesday aimed at halting courtordered busing of school children for desegregation.

It was the second time in a year such antibusing legislation passed the House. Former President Carter vetoed a similar measure last year, but President Reagan is on record as opposing court-ordered compulsory busing.

The bill would bar the department from taking any action that would cause children to be bused past their nearest school.

Democrats, led by Southern conservatives, supported the proposal by a 120-98 margin. Republicans supported it 145-24.

A supporter immediately hailed the more than a two-to-one margin as a "real breakthrough" in efforts to halt courtordered busing.

Rep. James Collins (R-Tex.) author of the amendment, predicted "I think we're going to see the Justice Department by the end of this year stopping introducing all of these busing (suits). They've introduced over 500 of these suits in the past 15 years."

COLLINS SAID THE bill was only intended to stop the Justice Department from filing any more cases. Current Justice Department desegregation suits would not be affected, he said. Neither would the right of private citizens to file suits in the future for purposes of school integration.

In another action backed by conservatives, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted to restore the death penalty for several federal crimes. With little debate, the committee voted 13-5 to approve a broad capital punishment bill designed to meet Supreme Court rules for protecting the rights of defendants convicted of capital

The bill would permit the death penalty for treason and espionage, for carrying explosives across state lines, kidnapping, hijacking an airplane, and the attempted, or actual, assassination of a president.

BUT THE AMERICAN Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House of Union and other groups say the legislation is unconstutitional, and will likely be struck down by the courts even if it gets through the

The Senate seems sure to approve the bill this year; a major floor fight is expected in

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) chairman of the heavily conservative judiciary panel, said polls show that two-thirds of Americans favor capital punishment for some serious

Thurmond has said he added attempted assassination as a direct result of the attempt to kill President Reagan March 30.

Except for treason and espionage and attempted assassination, someone would have to be killed during a felony for there to be an execution under the proposal, which has strong support from law enforcement

THE LEGISLATION sets up a two-part trial in which a jury would make a separate decision during the second stage on whether to impose the death penalty.

Meanwhile, Reagan's three year, 25 percent tax-cut plan was introduced Tuesday in the House by Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Com-

Introduction of the measure was largely for show since Democrats on Ways and Means will present an alternative that will come up for consideration first. Republicans will then try to revise it to reflect Reagan's

Earlier Tuesday, administration officials briefed congressional leaders behind closed doors on what is known about Israel's bombing raid Sunday against an Iraqi nuclear installation.

In other congressional action Tuesday, the Census Bureau said 17 House seats will move to different states because of a general population shift to the Sun Belt. Of the nation's 435 congressional districts, about three-quarters gained population between 1970 and 1980, but 102 suffered

SUMMED FILMS 81

FLASH GORDON

TIME AFTER TIME

REBECCA

THE LEARNING TREE

THE 39 STEPS

SIMON

THE SHOUT

RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT

TO FORGET VENICE

RYAN'S DAUGHTER

WHOLLY MOSES

PEEPING TOM 16

21

All shows Forum Hall 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50



THIS SUMMER'S COLLEGIAN IS SELLING CLASSIFIED ADS FOR A BUCK! THE WORD'S OUT ON CAMPUS HAVE YOU HEARD? HEARD THE WORD?

That's right—for one dollar you can place a classified ad for one day (20 words or less) in the K-State Collegian. Your one dollar message will reach more than 5,000 readers.

Bring your advertising message to Kedzie 103 along with your deflated dollar and whip inflated prices. Deadline is 10 a.m. prior to day of publication.

NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Watercolor workshop entices area artists

CLAY CENTER—A balding, middle-aged man pressed his fingers tightly against his tensely pursed lips. A slender young woman in deep concentration drew her pale features into a frown. A loudly dressed grandmother dropped her jaw in amazement as she strained to see over the top of her glasses.

Fifteen pairs of eyes focused intently on one man. The coldness of a large, modern classroom was somehow diminished as the artist's sturdy figure hovered gently over a collage of papers, paints and bowls of murky, black water.

Men and women spanning a variety of ages stared silently—almost reverently—as a serene Kansas landscape took shape before them.

With hands possessing the delicacy and exactness of a skilled surgeon, Oscar Larmer, professor of art, slowly introduced his audience to the basic techniques of watercolor painting in the first day of a fourpart workshop presented June 5, 6 and June 12, 13.

Unfolding a rattan wrapper resembling a window shade, Larmer revealed a curious collection of paintbrushes and several "unconventional" instruments that he used in his demonstration of watercolor technique.

LARMER BEGAN his painting by first drawing a design on his paper.

"Most people first sketch lightly with a pencil or brush, but if you have a design in mind, just start (painting)," he said.

Stopping only to impatiently retrieve glasses that occasionally slid down his nose, Larmer painted the soft colors of a Flint Hills skyline with amazing rapidity.

"Today's focus was to learn to do washes...and the basic manipulation of brushes," he said.

Larmer responded easily to the hesitant questions of the members. As the workshop progressed, the flow of questions and answers increased between the group and the instructor.

"A lot of people become inhibited (by watercolors). They think you cannot change the surface. Sometimes you can't but you have to remember that it's just a piece of paper," Larmer said. "The beauty of it is it's a faster extemporaneous medium. The surface changes with every wash."

CHANGES IN the surface of a watercolor may frighten beginning painters, but they are relatively easy to make and offer a chance to experiment in textures, according to Larmer.

'You can take color off with clean water applied to the paint on the paper-lifting the color off with printmaker's blotter paper," he said. "It (the blotter paper) can also be used to create clouds by wadding it up and wetting it. Paper toweling, for instance, couldn't (create a cloud effect) because it isn't rigid enough-but can be used to create other textures.'

Using paper and other household items as painting utensils, Larmer emphasized the flexibility of watercolor technique.

"Watercolor ... you can do a lot more with it than you think at the beginning. Textures can be made with a sponge...a tree can be made by wadding up the corner of a sponge and cutting it to a round shape.

"Another thing used for texture in the foreground is to use the handle of your brush. While it's wet you can draw (with) the edge of it...or scissors, or a pocket knife, or a credit card," Larmer said.

DEMONSTRATING THIS technique, the artist used his own pocket knife to create several clumps of grassy foliage.

After his demonstration, the workshop members were given time to experiment with the newly-learned techniques

"The sessions start each day with a demonstration (by Larmer). Then he lets us work for awhile and closes with and individual critique. That helps as much as anything-to have him hold your pictures up in front of the class and talk about them, Kay Thompson, graduate in art and workshop member, said.

For an enrollment fee of \$40, the four-day workshop meets three hours each morning. After a lunch break, class resumes for three hours in the afternoon.

The sessions drew people from both Clay Center and Manhattan. And for many participants, this was not the first art workshop that they had attended—like Lucy Mulroney

Mulroney is a traveling art instructor for five schools in and around Clay Center. She said art workshops should be seen as needed refresher courses.

"I keep coming back to class—you really have to stay with it," she said.

However many students are in it purely for pleasure, according to Larmer.

"A lot of people take workshops like this as a vacation," he said. "We've had weekend workshops as campouts at state lakes-three days of painting, discussions, and films." The final sessions scheduled for this weekend may include a trip for on-location watercolor painting at Milford Lake and a day devoted to still life paintings, Larmer said.

Larmer has taught at K-State since 1956 and is director of graduate studies for the Art Department. His artwork has been exhibited in showings across the nation.

Collegian classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Ked zie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Buness Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

GARAGE-\$20 month. 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

SUBLEASE—JUNE & July. Furnished two bedroom. Close to campus. Includes gas & water. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

AVAILABLE NOW-901 Ratone. Two bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-3085, 539-6133.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, two bedroom house for summer. Air-conditioned, off-street parking in porch, 1/2 block from campus. Call 776-7003. (155-157)

Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (156tf)

SHARE: QUIET, country farm house for summer. \$50 plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (156-158)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, fall and spring semesters, two bedroom, close to campus. Call 776-4992 after 4:30 p.m. (157-159)

HELP WANTED

WANTED A tutor for a student preparing for GMAT test in Business Administration. Call 537-0428. (155-157)

PART-TIME opening in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive. (157-159)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

WANTED BABYSITTER: Mon.-Thurs, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Pay \$20 a week. Call 539-1517 after 5:30 p.m. (155-157)

GRADUATE STUDENT, wife and 1st grader interested in house sitting while attending K.S.U., beginning in fall. 316-835-3384. (156-160)

FOR SALE

SAVE YOUR rent money-12x53 Great Lakes-air conditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-6826 or 532-6527. (157-161)

1980 HONDA Prelude-Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 776-8550, ask for Dale. (157-161)



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

WATERCOLOR WIZARDRY Oscar Larmer, professor of art, demonstrates a brushing technique in a the first of four watercolor workshops he is presenting.

Peanuts





14 England's

Dean"

19 Jungfrau,

for one

port

22 Regard

23 To that

25 Narrow

28 French

29 Lively

painter

dances

30 Actor's

31 English

32 Skill

34 Suffer

35 A gas

milieu

pianist

(Scot.)

degree

24 Misfortune

channel

26 Orly Airport

serves it

20 New Guinea

"Gloomy





Crossword

ACROSS 1 Guevara 4 Faucet 1978 7 Lachrymal inoff drop 37 Brute 8 Angered 10 Palm

cockatoo 11 "All -!" records 13 Broadway 40 Letter musical suffix 16 Marvin or DOWN Majors 1 Stop

17 Combine 18 Compete 19 Constellation 20 Religious season 21 Volcano on Martinique 23 Unadorned

25 Pant 26 Unadulterated 27 Siamese

coin 28 Constellation 30 Wild sheep

33 Oscarwinner of 36 Rachman-

38 Repasts

39 Pilots' 41 Chemical

2 New York

playwright

3 Obliteration

5 European

7 To corner

9 Dealer in

cattle

10 Pointed

shad

6 A fuel

4 Lofty country 15 Still

8 VOA vehicle 21 Footways

tool 12 Imbibe Avg. solution time: 26 min.

APO REBA TOMMYROT CATERED AORTA PARSE TOMTOMS IDA LIP RAP TOMBOYS MARNA APE BAR OCALA SARACEN TOMAHAWK MOVE TWIT LAE ITTER OSSA ENS SERO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By EUGENE SHEFFER

CRYPTOQUIP

SALZE-XCDTZ FDJ TSFZX WESF

CZDTZWAR CRDJZL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MOIST PIZZA PIES TEMPT MOST APPETITES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

Polish crackdown:

Communist party leader vows to end dissonance; anti-Soviet activities will no longer be tolerated

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania made a last-ditch such a practice one must give evidence starting tomorrow." effort Tuesday to forestall Soviet military intervention in Poland by vowing a swift crackdown on "counter-revolutionary activities" that the Kremlin and its Warsaw Pact allies blame on the independent union Solidarity.

He told a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that the mounting concern

of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact was "fully justified."

Kania, in what appeared to be the toughest speech since he took office after a wave of strikes last summer, opened a Central Committee meeting called hastily over the weekend after Solidarity threatened a regional strike Thursday.

ALTHOUGH THE STRIKE apparently has been postponed, a letter from the Soviet Central Committee to its Polish counterpart urged pressure to curb "counter-revolution," and Kania in his speech said "all comrades know this letter (and) our friends have a full right to such reactions."

Kania said that Poland's socialist allies were "indignant at the filthy wave of anti-Sovietism and anti-communism" in Poland, including desecration of Soviet war memorials, rising crime and attacks on police and other state authorities.

He declared: "There cannot be any more tolerance for activities directed against socialism, against our alliances, against the friendly relations with the Soviet Union. About talks Monday night.

Kania said the letter from the Soviets warned that "the serious danger hovering over socialism constitutes a danger for the very existence of an independent Polish state."

KANIA SAID IT was not enough to pledge loyalty to socialism, the Warsaw Pact and Comecon, the East Bloc economic pact, but "we have to fullfill them with convincing con-

"We are able to repulse all threats," he said. "One has to consolidate the party, prepare and conduct a successful congress, develop an effective fight for a way out of the crisis, fight counter-revolutionary threats, anarchy...

Noting that too few workers had been elected as delegates to the congress so far, Kania said too many experienced party members were losing elections, calling it a "dangerous

tendency. Despite his harsh words, Kania also pledged to continue the line of reform the party adopted last August after the birth of Solidarity, the first union free of party control in the

Kania also praised "common sense" among some union members who had decided to suspend a warning strike in four northwest provinces Thursday after union-government

Baseball negotiation attempts prove 'fruitless'

'Until the judge rules it's going to continue'

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball negotiators, still looking over their shoulders for a federal judge's ruling on an injunction, Tuesday spent another fruitless 30 minutes at the bargaining table.

And after the session, union leader Marvin Miller said in the event of a strike, he would let the players themselves handle the negotiating sessions with management to show the other side "how strongly the players feel on the issue" of compensation for the signing of free agent players.

"It's getting very terse, very tense," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett after another meeting of no movement. "Until the judge rules, it's going to continue this way."

Moffett called a tentative meeting for Wednesday afternoon, which could be canceled if Judge Henry Werker rules beforehand on a National Labor Relations Board injunction that asks that the implementation of the owners' free-agent compensation proposal be postponed one

Werker's office said on Monday that a decision would come "later this week."

IF THE JUDGE denies the NLRB request, the players have said they would strike within 48 hours of that decision. If the players strike, Miller said he would let the players handle the negotiations "unless in specific instances the players request I

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association since 1966, said the change in format stems from the owners' "underlying assumption that they can sell the players the Brooklyn Bridge and I'm the only one that stands in the way."

He said Ruly Carpenter, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was the latest management official to make that contention in an informal conversation with some of his players Monday. Ray Grebey, the owners' chief bargainer, told Miller at the negotiating table Tuesday that that wasn't his belief.

However, Miller said: "Mr. Grebey has

told me directly that he thinks I can take the owners' proposal and sell it to the players. That's a grave underestimation of the players."

So if a strike is called, the nucleus of the players' bargaining unit would include the four players on the union's executive board: Bob Boone of Philadelphia, the National League representative; Doug DeCinces of Baltimore, the American League representative, and the two pension committee representatives, Steve Rogers of Montreal and Mark Belanger of Baltimore.

Miller said Don Fehr, the union's general counsel, would "attend the sessions to

provide continuity.'

"While there's a change in format, there's no change in terms of mechanics," Miller said. "(The union negotiating panel) will still have full authority to negotiate a settlement subject to the approval by the union's executive board and ratification by the players."

RUSTY STAUB, the player representative of the New York Mets who attended Tuesday's session, said the players appreciate Miller's leadership and the legal advice of Fehr and lawyer Peter Rose, but "when it comes down to deciding, the players make the decision."

Although both sides agreed that they were waiting for the judge, they disagreed on what action could be taken in the interim.

"Neither side had anything new to offer," Grebey said. "The Players Association asked if we were waiting for the judge's decision, and we said it was a factor. This thing will have to be settled at the bargaining table, and having the judge's ruling will assist that."

The last new offer made public was the union's proposal, under which each of the 26 major league clubs would designated one or more players to a pool from which teams losing a "ranking" player to free agency could draw its compensation.

Grebey announced Saturday that the owners had rejected that proposal after giving it "considerable study.

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

A BUILTING

Vol. 3 No. 1

THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT

Forecast: Fare tonight with varied spaghetti.

Wednesday night is Family night at Valentino's

Every Wednesday night is family night at Valentino's.

There's a great new all-you-can eat evening buffet with special family prices. And it all starts at 5:00 pm Wednesdays.

So treat your family to the great taste of Valentino's.

Our Incredible Family Buffet

You've never seen anything quite like it. An all-you-can-eat array of select salads, plump pasta and perfect pizza.

First, create your salad from our exciting salad bar. Then select from a variety of pizza slices, steaming baked lasagna as only Valentino's can make it, and plump spaghetti with your choice of 5 scrumptious sauces.

Our family buffet is so good, you'll want seconds. That's why we made it allyou-can-eat. You can also order from our famous regular menu.

Special Family Prices

Because families are special at Valentino's, we have special family night prices.

Adults get all they can eat from our delicious buffet for only \$3.95. Children up to age 12 get all they can eat for just 25¢ times their age.

That means a youngster of 6 eats for just \$1.50 and an 8-year-old for only \$2.00. Our family Night Buffet could be the best dinner deal in town.

A night out at Valentino's is a special occasion. Good food and good fun for the whole family. You can feed your family a lot . . . without spending a bundle. So, bring your family to Valentino's . . . where families are special.

Families are Special

FAMILY NIGHT-WEDNESDAYS, 5:00 PM



Kinga ... and so much more.

Village Plaza Shopping Center 3019 Anderson

CALL 537-4350, FOR TAKE OUT Open every day at 11 a.m.

© 1981 Valentino's

Kansas Collegian State

Thursday

June 11, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 158

Student aid may be cut in budget

By JANA BAKER Collegian Reporter

Students already feeling the pinch of inflation and higher tuition, will be dealt another blow should the Reagan budget plan be passed and signed into law.

Reagan's budget conference committee voted Friday to recommend an \$80 cut in the maximum Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

It is also considering a revision of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program that would base eligibility on adjusted gross income. As the program stands now, adjusted gross income is not considered on applications.

will effect K-State students, says Amendments of 1980, and future

Robert Evans, director of Student changes that are expected, he said. Financial Assistance.

Evans attended the Student Financial Assistance Training Program, May 30 through June 2 in Washington, D.C.

The workshop reviewed changes in student financial assistan-The proposed changes represent ce-both those put into effect last the main areas of financial aid that October in the Educational

Reagan's budget committee agreed to reduce the BEOG ceiling \$80—from \$1,750 per year to \$1,670.

Concerning the GSL program, Evans said the committee "has proposed the program not be based upon convenience." The way the program is currently administered, Evans said, students don't have to qualify for loans, they simply fill out an application and find a lender willing to make the

Evans said he anticipated adjusted gross income figures would be used to determine needs in the future. Those earning less than a yet-to-be-determined income would automatically qualify for a GSL, while those earning more than the limit would have to submit a regular application for financial aid to determine their eligibility.

It is possible that a general cut in funds for financial aid may also cause a change in the National Direct Student Loan program, according to Evans.

"I doubt if it will be a significant amount," he said, "I think it will be an amount that we could live

There is also some speculation

that interest rates for the new Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students program may increase. The current interest rate is nine percent, but the Reagan administration wants to set it at 14 percent, Evans said.

Evans added that the House and Senate will probably concur with the conference committee's decison and that the president would go ahead and sign the bill.

Student Financial Assistance at K-State is keeping track of the funding changes and will relay new information to students as soon as possible.

"We have made awards on all but the basic grants," Evans said. "We are prepared whenever we receive the final go-ahead from the Department of Education, to proceed with the sending of award letters to all students who have basic grants with us."

Evans said he anticipated getting revised award letters out by the end of the month.

Evans said he is satisfied with the proposed changes. "Given all the things that could have happened between last Febuary and now, we are coming out fairly well. We don't have as much money as we need-but nobody does."

Bar codes to save sorting costs

Postal Service wants new ZIPs

By TERI GROFT Staff Writer

Although it has been a target of much controversy, the installation of a nine-digit ZIP code may become a reality if the U.S. Postal Service has their way.

If the ZIP-plus-four system is accepted by the national Postal Rate Commission, new nine-digit ZIP codes will replace the conventional five-digit ones.

According to Oscar Bureman, Manhattan post master, the ZIPplus-four system, which is presently under discussion stages, will be most beneficial to large businesses having access to a computer that aids in addressing mail and is able to store nine-digit ZIP codes.

In the present means of distribution, the mail is first sent through optical carrying reader (OCR) computers, which are located in highly mailconcentrated areas. After a letter has been sorted through the OCR, it is then sent to sectional centers (areas that have the same first three digits).

Here the mail is sorted according to destination-either by hand or by a sorting machine—at the rate of about one letter per second. After sorting, the mail is sent to designated cities and is again sorted and distributed to the letter carriers manually.

With the ZIP-plus-four system, mail is still sent through the OCR computer, but is bar-coded and sent on to sectional centers.

The bar-coding is a series of black lines similar to the Universal Product Code used on food items in many grocery stores.

The code is translated by a barcode reader-a device that sorts out the nine-digit letters and sends them directly to the letter carrier, saving two sortings. The five-digit ZIP codes will be handled as

IN ORDER TO entice large businesses to use the 9-digit ZIP Codes, a discount of about 1/2 cent per mailing will be offered, Bureman said.

"Over-all, business mail is now 80 percent of the (total mail) volume. Some businesses might send five mailings a day, whereas some credit billers send thousands of letters at specific times of the month." he said. "Those are the businesses that have large enough volumes to benefit from ZIP-plusfour. There would be an incentive to use it."

Bureman said he spoke for himself and the U.S. Postal Service in approval of ZIP-plus-four.

"An estimate by the Postal Service claims the change to ninedigit ZIP codes will eliminate 30,000 clerk jobs, resulting in \$600

million savings, and the Postal Service is generally conservative in their estimates," Bureman said.
"I don't see any difficulty with it and I think most people in the Postal Service see it the same

Should the new system gain the approval of the Postal Rate Commission, the first five digits of ZIP codes will remain the same, Bureman said.

IN ISSUING THE new codes, cities will be divided into segments, then broken into sectors to determine the final four digits. Although everyone will be in a nine-digit area, personal letters will still be distributed if only the five-digit ZIP code is displayed, according to Bureman.

Although Manhattan has been inspected to determine the number of sectors and segments, he said the exact amount is not known at

The University will be also be effected if the change is approved, either by assigning a different ZIP code to each building or possibly to each department-depending on how large the department is, he

The U.S. Postal Service had planned to have the new system into effect by now, but according to

(See ZIP, p. 2)

Military referrals cause housing squeeze

The limited availability of offcampus housing for K-State students may be even more restricted next fall, due principally to a continued increase in personnel at Fort Riley.

"It is my understanding," Thomas Frith, director of housing at K-State said, "that Fort Riley has increased its strength by 2,000 (persons)."

Frith estimated one-third of the soldiers would seek housing in

"It will have some effect (on students). How much, I really don't know," he said.

Fort Riley currently refers incoming soldiers to the Manhattan area for housing, said Judy Grossnickel, housing referral officer at Fort Riley.

"We have a constant flow of people looking for housing," Grossnickel said.

Grossnickel cited the Manhattan and Junction City newspapers as examples of the scarcity of housing and rental availabilities.

"The Manhattan newspaper has

openings, and the Junction City newspaper has three ads total,' Grossnickel said. "That's why we are referring the people to

"Right now we have about 25 people per day looking for housing," she said. "That figure is lower than in January, when we had about 40 people per day looking but we are still above average, which is 15 people per day."

Grossnickel expects the trend to steadily continue, as the fort is just now getting up to its authorized strength.

"I don't know what will happen in August," she said. "For incoming soldiers, the optimum time to relocate is in the summer, so those people with families can get their children enrolled in school.'

Grossnickel said personnel at Fort Riley are already panicking about not having a place to live.

"We are suggesting that some people live by the lakes-buy or rent a camper or tent, and live

about a column and a half of there awhile. Some people are having to live in motels for several weeks before housing can be found," Grossnickel said.

"The rental situation (in Manhattan) is super critical at this point," said Earl Russell, Manhattan realtor.

Russell said the rental shortage in Manhattan is a result of the summer of 1977 when "Fort Riley was emptied out." At that time, few rental units were built, because there were more than enough units available, he said.

Although the housing situation right now is tight, "some type of housing will be available for everyone," Russell said.

A race to available housing in August between Fort Riley personnel and K-State students is forseeable, Grossnickel said.

Richard Elkins, administrative director of admissions at K-State, said the housing situation will "most definitely" be a problem in the fall, even though enrollment figures are not predicted to change significantly.



De-vining

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Loren Walter and Dennis Scraub, grounds maintainance, clear ivy away from the windows on Seaton Hall Wednesday. The ivy removal is a part of a campus program to trim the flora throughout the area.

(Continued from p. 1) Bureman, there has been opposition to the

system.

"At this point we don't know when the system will go into effect. There's been delay because the Office of Management and Budget and some congressmen feel we need more study of the program to see if it's cost effective," he said.

bar-code readers, if ZIP-plus-four is adopted, many more will have to be purchased. Even though this would be expensive, Bureman said he doesn't see it as a

digits. In order to make use of the technology available, bar-code readers will have to be purchased," he said.

BUREMAN COMPARED the wasted use of technology to a grocery checker using a pencil and pad to calculate the total.

"It's ridiculous not to use what's available to us. We have the automation capabilities," Although some sectional centers now use he said. "Why waste them if we can use

The only complaint about ZIP-plus-four Bureman said he has heard is the difficulty in remembering nine-digit ZIP codes.

As a public service, a toll-free number will "The OCR's have the ability to read nine be provided for ZIP-plus-four numbers.

ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Alan and receive instruction on your first lesson, at no cost or obligation. (All you pay for is the plane rental.)

Alan Goldstein 539-8211, room 617

(You may leave a message)

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for University flying.

Polish leader to face vote of confidence

Party chief Stanislaw Kania and his top taken at the plenum, said he was ready to aides were branded incapable of resolving crackdown coupled with his call to continue the Polish crisis Wednesday at a stormy Central Committee meeting that pitted footstomping, pro-Soviet hardliners against moderates favoring reform.

The attack was viewed as a call for Kania and his aides on the Politburo to resign. The 11-man Politburo called for a vote of confidence, and the Central Committee began debating the issue. Kania said Politburo members should quit if they failed to get at least 50 percent of the committee's votes.

Kania and his aides were attacked by Tadeusz Grabski, a hardliner on the Politburo, at the Central Committee meeting. The session was held in response to a Soviet call for cracking down on Solidarity, the first union free of party control in Communist Eastern Europe.

Kania opened the meeting Tuesday with a vow to curb unrest. But he also pledged to continue reforms begun when he took over from Edward Gierek at the end of the summer strikes that gave birth to Solidarity, sent shockwaves through the Soviet bloc and led to mass shakeups in the government and party. The current premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, is the third in 10 months.

The Politburo for some months has not been a consolidated, cohesive leading team, "and in its present composition and under the leadership of Kania is unable to lead the country out of the crisis," the official PAP news agency quoted Grabski as declaring.

Grabski said during the past two days of debates that speakers repeatedly offered motions for a vote of no-confidence in the Politburo and expressed doubts whether it would continue preparations for an emergency party congress called for mid-

PAP said Politburo member Kazimierz Barcikowski then took the floor and resign from both the Politburo and the Central Committee.

Barcikowski said Kania's pledge of a

Campus bulletin

Friday, June 12
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randall Hicks at 10 a.m. in General Classroom Building 3d8. The topic will be:
"The Effects of Varying Degrees of Assimilation to ClientCentered Counseling on the Description and Evaluation of Male Versus Female Managers."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chen-Ming James Huang at 2 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. The topic will be: "Finite Element and Experimental Studies of Stress-Intensity Factors for Concrete Beams."

HELP

ULN Needs Volunteers

Callers ask us questions on anything from Academics to Zip Codes and we find the answers.

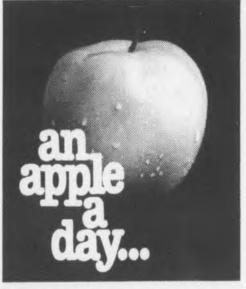
Call 532-6440 for more information.

Applications available in room 212 Fairchild.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Communist "stressing the historic decisions" being the reform movement were the best political line for Poland and the party and are by no means a capitulation line.

Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a deputy premier who on Sunday said the party had exhausted its limit of compromises with Solidarity, also lined up behind Kania but said it was worth considering "the frontiers and limits" of such compromises.





... may not keep the doctor away, but, there are other things that might. Find out what they are in HEALTHSTYLE, a self-test with lots of information about all those health risks we keep hearing about. It tells you where you stand, and suggests what choices you have to help achieve a healthier life. You'll learn that HEALTHY PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES!

For your free copy of HEALTHSTYLE, a self-test, write: HEALTHSTYLE Box 47 Washington, D.C. 20044

healthstyle

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES Public Health Service

The JEAN STATION

Has the Biggest and Best Selection of Guys and Gals Fashion Pants and



MANHATTAN AGGIEVILLE

Come in and save 25% on all swimwear, shorts, rompers and more!

Buy any guys & gals shirt and get second one half price! Save \$5.00 on all gals summer dress pants!

ne JEAN STAT

Mon.-Sat. 10-6

AGGIEVILLE

Thurs. night

INTRODUCTORY

in aggieville-1206 Moro "Tennis and Racquetball Specialists" Stringers are USRSA approved

RUNS June 11-13



All LeCoq Sportif and Top Seed clothing 15% off.

Based in France LeCoq Sportif is one of the leaders of tennis clothing and equipment in Europe.

Top Seed is one of America's finest clothing lines for women.

> Whether you win or lose, don't you owe it to yourself to look good.

Other Specials:

All leCoq tennis rackets

30% off

(regular and oversize rackets)

10% off

All V.I.P. racketball rackets With each racket purchase free can of Wilson racket balls

(While they last)

Open from 11:00-6:00

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doctor wins civil rights case

TOPEKA— The Kansas Civil Rights Commission said today one of the largest monetary awards it has ever ordered is to be paid by the University of Kansas Medical Center to Dr. Ethel Nurge of Kansas

The commission said it directed the Medical Center to pay Dr. Nurge \$34,967.19 in wages and \$3,000 for pain, suffering and

Nurge alleged the Medical Center paid her a lesser salary than male employees in lower ranking positions.

The commission said the Medical Center was unable to demonstrate that higher salaries paid to two male employees in Nurge's department, the College of Health and Sciences, were based upon any factor other than sex.

The Medical Center has the option of complying with the commission's order, or appealing to district court, the Civil Rights Commisson said.

Haig hopes to gain support in China

WASHINGTON— Secretary of State Alexander Haig will try to use his two week trip to China and other Pacific nations to rally support for Reagan administration policies aimed at blocking Soviet global expansion.

The China visit also signals the Reagan administration's desire to pursue normal relations with the communist country, a policy followed by the past three U.S. presidents.

Haig left last night for Hong Kong and will go to China Sunday for talks that will mark the first direct, high-level contact between the Reagan administration and the Chinese leadership.

He will attend a meeting next week in Manila which will bring together the foreign ministers of Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore.

After that, Haig will go to New Zealand for a session with officials from Australia and New Zealand and return to Washington, by way of Hawaii.

The entire trip will cover 27,670 miles.

Although earlier plans to visit Japan were cancelled because of changes in the government there, Haig plans to meet with Japan's new foreign minister, Sunao Sonoda, while in Manila.

During talks in Peking, Haig is expected to invite China's prime minister, Zhao Ziyang, or another leader to the United States later this year or early in 1982, and to discuss the possibility of a visit to China by President Reagan in 1982.

Bungling bank robber wrecks car

WICHITA— A man who tried to hold up a bank stole a police car and wrecked it Wednesday afternoon while leading officers on a short but bizzare chase, police reported.

When Officer Mike Nelson responded to a holdup alarm at City National Bank in east Wichita, employees told him a man standing outside the bank had tried to rob it.

Nelson tried to talk to the suspect, but the man walked across the street and then began running.

Nelson had left his cruiser idling outside the bank and the man sprinted to the car and took off, Norman said.

The suspect struck one car, and a few blocks later lost control of the cruiser, which struck a utility pole, and crossed two lanes of oncoming traffic before coming to rest in a yard.

Officers apprehended the suspect after a short foot chase.

Bank employees said the man didn't show a weapon when he approached a teller cage but said, "You know what I want."

Returning miners stop at pickets

WASHINGTON- Striking mine construction workers expanded their picket lines in seven states Wednesday, keeping more than 40,000 United Mine Workers miners from working after their own 10week walkout.

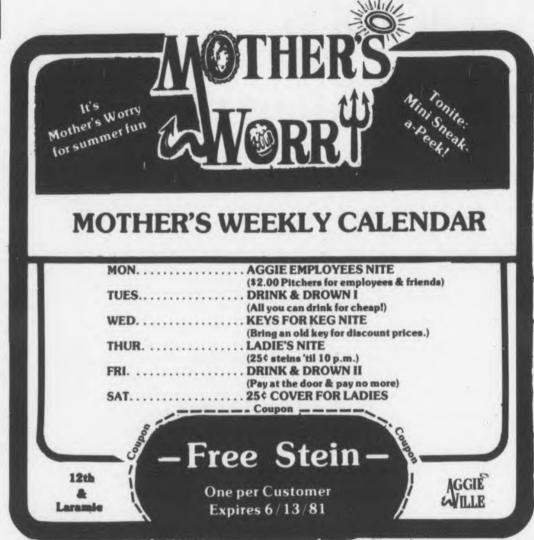
Picketing was reported in Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. In Washington, talks between the strikers and the Association of Bituminous Contractors (ABC) were stalled, according to a statement.

"Based on the present situation, we are not hopeful that an agreement will be reached anytime soon," it said.

The most widespread mine closings Wednesday occurred in West Virginia, Illinois and Alabama, where construction locals stepped up picketing in response to the negotiating deadlock. Union and company officials said more than 14,000 miners in West Virginia, 12,400 in Illinois and 8,000 in Alabama were off the job.

Some 160,000 UMW miners returned to work Monday after their union settled a 72-day strike against the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. UMW construction workers, who negotiate separately, struck March 27 along with the miners.

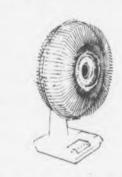
It might be a good idea to dig out your umbrella before hiking to class today. Partly cloudy skies are expected, with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs are forecast for the low-to-mid 80s.







LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON Prices Effective: June 11-14



18.99

REG. \$23.99

9" OSCULATING FAN **PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS**

> MODEL NO. LC9 Prices Effective: June 11-14

DAILY 9 to 9

3007 ANDERSON AVE.

SUNDAY 11 to 6

Opinions

ZIP-plus-four plan needs work

ZIP-plus-four is ridiculous.

First of all, alternatives to nine-digit ZIP codes are available. In Canada, the postal code alternates letters and numbers and is said to even designate to which side of the street the letter or package is to be delivered. The U.S. Postal Service either rejected this alternative or did not investigate it fully. One wonders if misplaced national pride-or fear of copying a "lesser" nation-did not go into this decision.

Secondly, nine digits are difficult to remember. And of the three configurations tested by an independent agency, five-four (as the ZIP-plus-four code would be), four-five and three-two-four (as Social Security numbers), the five-four was shown to be the most

difficult to remember.

Calling a toll-free number for a ZIP-plus-four number will cost more in labor costs (clerical time) than does the use of the current ZIP code directory. Also, the costs of a toll-free number to the Postal Service must ultimately be paid by consumers. How much is this toll-free number with its probable high use worth to the telephone company?

The benefits of the new system to large companies will not outweigh the inconvenience to the rest of us. A decreased cost to one service doesn't seem to be worth the increased costs (at least during the conversion phase) to the rest of the country. Remember the Postal Service is essentially a monopoly.

Outmoded industrial systems do not need to be sustained. However, there is also a question of appropriate technology.

The community post office is still a reality in many areas. Mail continues to be hand-delivered to most businesses and residences.

Probably as many people complain about the Postal Service as complain about the weather; probably many of these complaints are justified. However, the service in this country is said to be the best in the world. The Postal Service's desire to improve its service is to be commended.

But surely a nine-digit ZIP code is not the best

alternative.

JILL SHELLEY **Opinions Editor**

The malady of a mall

The fight is on.

The winner's trophy is a showcase of Manhattan residents who do what Manhattanites seem to do

best-spend money.

The conflict that is beginning to rear its capitalistic head stems from possible plans to build a large shopping mall west of Manhattan near the Municipal Airport. At this point, plans are under study and could be labeled "tentative.

But even now city and county officials are

foreseeing problems.

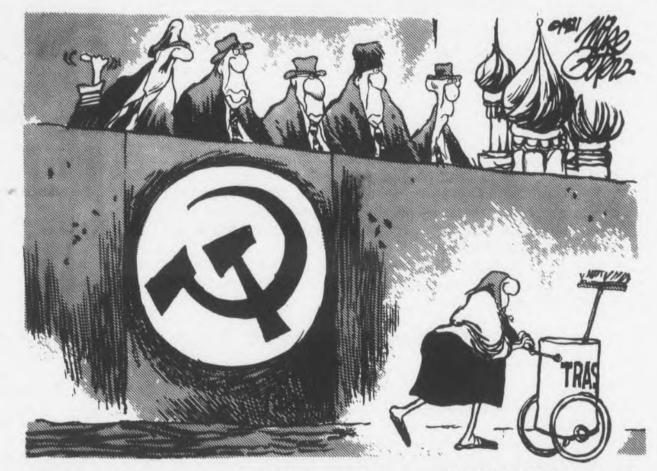
At a Downtown Redevelopment Board meeting Wednesday morning, anxiety was expressed about the future success of downtown redevelopment plans if a mall were built west of town.

For frustrated Manhattan merchants, this location for a mall could serve as an effective barrier from

Junction City and Fort Riley shoppers.

Discussion of the project already has officials worried about the reaction it will yield from major Manhattan stores-merchants that they are desperately trying to solicit commitments from for the proposed downtown mall.

The project should draw attention and concern from downtown merchants. The city has been holding the promising carrot of downtown redevelopment in front of their faces for too long-with too few results.



SORRY ABOUT THIS MAY DAY PARADE ... EVERYTHING ELSE IS ON THE POLISH BORDER ...

-Dale Alison

Kania walks political tightrope



These days Stanislaw Kania is hardly in a position to be envied.

The Polish Communist Party leader is being pushed by hard-liners in the Kremlin and their Warsaw Pact allies to crack down on the "counter-revolutionary" activities that have rocked his country in recent months.

Any reluctance by Kania to do so could mean Soviet military intervention into Poland.

Yet Kania knows full too well that Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement has captured the spirit of Polish people and to ignore the union causes by subscribing to the Kremlin wishes would be akin to political suicide at home.

If ever a man could be damned if he did and damned if he didn't it is certainly Kania.

Yet Kania finds himself in the almost unique position of being embraced by both communist and Solidarity leaders. For to the latter, Kania's government presents itself as a barrier against a military invasion. And to the former. Kania is a barrier against a worker revolt orchestrated by Solidarity.

The drama continued last weekend when Kania made a speech before an emergency

gathering of the Polish Central Committee. The Associated Press said the speech appeared to be Kania's toughest since taking office last summer.

According to the Associated Press, Kania lashed out at the "filthy wave of anti-Sovietism and anti-communism" in Poland, including desecration of Soviet war memorials, rising crime and atauthorities.

Kania also said it was not enough for the Polish people to pledge loyalty to socialism and the Pact-confronting Warsaw Walesa's established contention that the union has no plan to overthrow the Polish Communist Party.

Yet, while the Warsaw Pact nations blame Solidarity for Poland's domestic problems, Kania took time out in his speech to trying to stifle two rebellious cuddle the Solidarity cause-pledging to continue the reforms that have been introduced since Solidarity was created.

And so it goes for Kania. Each day he scurries from one end of the teeter-totter to the other, seeing that neither side tips too far in the wrong direction.

What happens in Poland in the

next few days promises to be interesting. Many of the Kremlin's charges see Kania as being far too moderate and would like to see him

If he is forced to step down, what then? Walesa, to be sure, is the true representative of the Polish people and any right-wing successor to Kania would surely run into resistance from the so-far tacks on police and other state nonviolent Solidarity. Would the successor call in the Soviet troops?

It would appear Kania has a future in the Polish government. Consider the following: The Kremlin, one would think, knows an invasion would incite negative world public opinion-especially with Soviet troops still fighting in Afghanistan. And for those in Moscow not particularly bothered by world opinion, the fact the Soviet Union would be involved in countries might skuttle an invasion. For what if a third country chose to rebel? And then a fourth?

To replace Kania at this time would appear risky at best. Kania's position in Poland, though shaky, appears secure. A real paradox in a paradoxical nation.

Kansas

Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public in terest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be

KIMBER WILLIAMS Editor

Kimber Williams, Editor

Board discusses possible shopping mall

City optimistic about receiving federal grant

Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's chances of getting an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) are good, Bernd Foerster, chairman of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board said during a board meeting Wednesday.

The city was turned down for a grant the last time it applied, but Foerster said he thought this year's application, to be submitted in August, would bring different results.

Close cooperation between those in Manhattan drawing up the proposal and the selection board in Washington, D.C. is a primary reason for the city's good chances. Foerster said. The fact that Manhattan is a relatively small town will work to its advantage because large cities have been getting the grant for a long time, Foerster

The UDAG program has not been effected by President Reagan's budget cuts because the program takes a "small amount" of federal money and "generates large sums of private money, Foerster said.

A hearing date was set for July 21 in order to have the UDAG application ready to submit in August, if the Manhattan City Manager proceeds with plans.

PROGRESS OF the downtown redevelopment design project was also discussed at the meeting in a report prepared by Gary Stith, coordinator of downtown redevelopment.

A completed design of the project is ready

By PATTY PROSSER guidelines. According to the report, there is a meeting scheduled for the third week of this month to begin work on street improvements and pre-design for several store

> A commercial rehabilitation loan program draft being considered for the project was also discussed, but not voted upon. The program, which has been used in other Kansas towns, operates from the sale of municipal bonds, according to Foerster.

> The bonds, which are sold to independent investors, are tax deductable and can be worked through local banks, he said.

> THE LOANS would be used primarily for exterior improvements in the downtown area. Foerster said the areas under current consideration are: the central business district; south of the downtown area; and Aggieville.

> Both the Aggieville and business district would have separate specific building guidelines while the area south of downtown would have no guidelines. Three separate types of loans would be avaliable-with one being geared especially for the renter wanting to make improvements, Foerster said. The interest rate for the loan was not set but was estimated to be between 13 and 14 percent.

> In other action, a decision was made to not recommend an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would allow banners displayed in the downtown area.

According to Stith, the City Commission had wanted to permit the placement of and waiting on the approval of design banners on a temporary basis to support the

Kaw Valley Rodeo. This would have required an amendment to the present zoning ordinance.

Downtown Redevelopment Board members said they felt the banners would create a cluttered look in the downtown area and said that amending the ordinance might cause an overuse of it.

Board Member Charles Hosteteer said he felt the banners would give Manhattan a "small-town look."

THE LAST TOPIC discussed was that of a possible shopping mall to be located west of Manhattan near the Municipal Airport. Dial Construction Company, the Omaha, Neb. based firm that proposed the building of the mall, is expected to file a rezoning request for the area in the near future.

Foerster said he was concerned about the loss of farmland that might incur if a developer was allowed to build the shopping center, and questioned the impact it would have on getting commitments from Manhattan merchants for the proposed downtown mall.

Rosalys Rieger, a member of the redevelopment board and a county commissioner, said she felt that the city and county should be expected to work together on this as much as possible.

"The county is also concerned about the farmland and the use of it," she said.

OPEN Sunday evenin Enjoy delicious charcoal cooking this weekend. Plus our NEW LARGE SALAD BAR OUTDOOR BEER GARDEN EXPERIENCE OF 20 YRS. Stop by Hibachi Hut after the Shrine Bowl this weekend. OPEN TUESDAY-SATURDAY, 11:00 to 1:30 DINNER AT 5:00 TUESDAY-SUNDAY

KPL wins contested contract suit, court denies natural gas price hike

TOPEKA (AP)-Pleasing both utility and and Mesa informed the company in utility regulator, the Kansas Supreme Court handed down a decision Wednesday that will mean a savings of \$24 million to more than 100,000 natural gas customers in the state.

The high court said that the Mesa Petroleum Co. could not legally raise its prices under a 1978 federal law and terminate contracts for supplying natural gas to Kansas Power and Light Co., which had refused to pay the higher rates.

The decision represented a major victory for KPL. The big Topeka based electricity generator and gas distributor had argued that if the Amarillo, Tex., firm was allowed to invoke a price escalator clause under the Natural Gas Policy Act it would cost its gas customers more than \$24 million over a period of years.

In a unanimous opinion deciding two related cases, the high court held, "The contract price was not escalated, the attempted termination of the contract was ineffective and the (Grant and Clark Meade) district court's judgment is affirmed."

A DECISION IN A suit involving Energy Reserves Group Inc. of Wichita against KPL was not among opinions handed down Wednesday. There was no explanation from the court why the Energy Reserves case wasn't decided at the same time, although all three cases were argued May 5.

Mesa had sought to increase the price of part of the natural gas it supplies to KPL under 1970 contracts from \$1.92 per thousand cubic feet on Nov. 9, 1978, to \$2.078 on Dec. 1, 1978, under an escalator clause it claimed was triggered by the federal act.

KPL declined to pay the increased cost,

February 1979 that it was terminating the supplemental contracts in dispute.

Mesa went into court to get the contracts terminated, but lost and then appealed to the Supreme Court.

THE HIGH COURT said Mesa "seems to discount or overlook" the language of the federal law which it said doesn't apply to the KPL contracts as the Amarillo firm tried to interpret it.

"The contract by its terms does not provide for price escalation upon enactment of the NGP Act ..." said the opinion, written by Justice Alex Fromme.

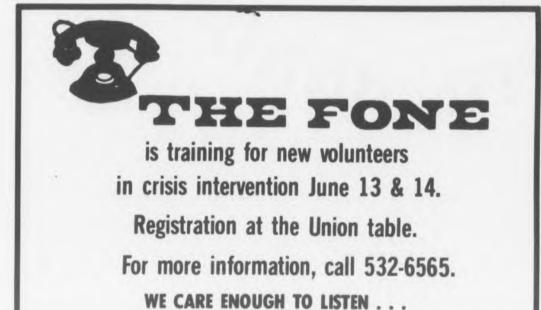
The Mesa ruling, although an unquestionable victory for KPL, failed to address the 1979 Kansas Natural Gas Price Protection Act which had been cited by utility lawyers during their arguments before the court.

But the court still has another gas pricing case to act upon, and it could provide the backdrop for a constitutional test of the Kansas law.

THE DECISION WAS among 17 rulings made public by the state high court on Wednesday from cases it heard during the first week of May.

Notably absent from the docket was an opinion for a case marking the historic first appearance of television and still cameras into the Supreme Court chambers. It was considered a potentially landmark case because the justices were asked to overturn a century-old law prohibiting husband or wife from suing each other for damages from of injuries in an accident.





U.S. halts jet shipment to Israel after violation of agreement

ministration Wednesday suspended the reporters on the decision said Israel also is shipment of four sophisticated F-16 jet fighters to Israel after determining that the Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear power plant may have violated a U.S.-Israeli agreement.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that "a substantial violation" of the 1952 agreement under which the United States

has sold arms to Israel "may have occurred."

matter," Haig wrote.

The text of the letter was released at the White House and the State Department.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan, whom he earlier described as "shocked" at Israel's destruction of the reactor on Sunday, "personally approved the text of the

A State Department official who briefed scheduled to receive delivery on major equipment items starting in July

But the official, who asked not to be identified, said "no decision has been made on anything but the four aircraft.'

He added that a "whole range of options" would be available to the administration if the review of the Israeli attack concludes that Israel was in substantial violation of

Haig said that the administration would "We are conducting a review of the entire consider in its review the Israeli contention that the attack "was necessary for its defense because the reactor was intended to produce atomic bombs and would become operational very soon and that, once it became operational, an attack would have been impossible because it could not have been carried out without exposing the inhabitants of Baghdad to massive radioactive lethal fallout."

The 1952 Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement governs U.S. military sales to Israel. It provides Israeli assurance that the equipment will be used solely to maintain internal security, "legitimate self-defense," defense of the region, or in a United Nations security arrangement. It states Israel's assurance that "it will not undertake any act of aggression against any other state."

The United States already has delivered 53 of 75 F-16s it has agreed to sell Israel as well as 25 of 40 more sophisticated F-15 fighters.

Both types of advanced aircraft, which are basically the same types flown by the U.S. Air Force, took part in the Sunday attack on the Iraqi reactor, according to U.S. officials.

Officials suspect sauce in illnesses

Contaminated barbeque sauce is the suspected cause of 18 illnesses following a veterinarians conference Tuesday night at the All Seasons Motel, where approximately 320 people attended a poolside barbeque.

Between two and six hours after the meal, two males and a female began complaining of diarrhea, nausea, vomiting and cramps and were taken to St. Mary Hospital according to Charles Murphy, director of the Manhattan-Riley County Health Department.

The three were still hospitalized Wednesday afternoon but a hospital spokesperson refused to give any additional information about the victims.

The other 15 people-including two who ate at the All Seasons restaurant but did not attend the conference-complained of similiar symptoms, but apparently did not enter the hospital.

Murphy and Martin Mechtly, supervisor of environmental health, began an investigation into the cause of the illnesses

Tuesday night. "We are not saying it (the illnesses), was or was not food poisoning, but we are investigating with the strong possibility of staphylococcla," Murphy said. Staphylococcla is a parasitic bacteria occuring in clusters.

The conference dinner consisted of barbeque beef, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob and ice tea. Mechtly said the barbeque sauce on the beef may have triggered the illness, although other possibilities are being investigated.

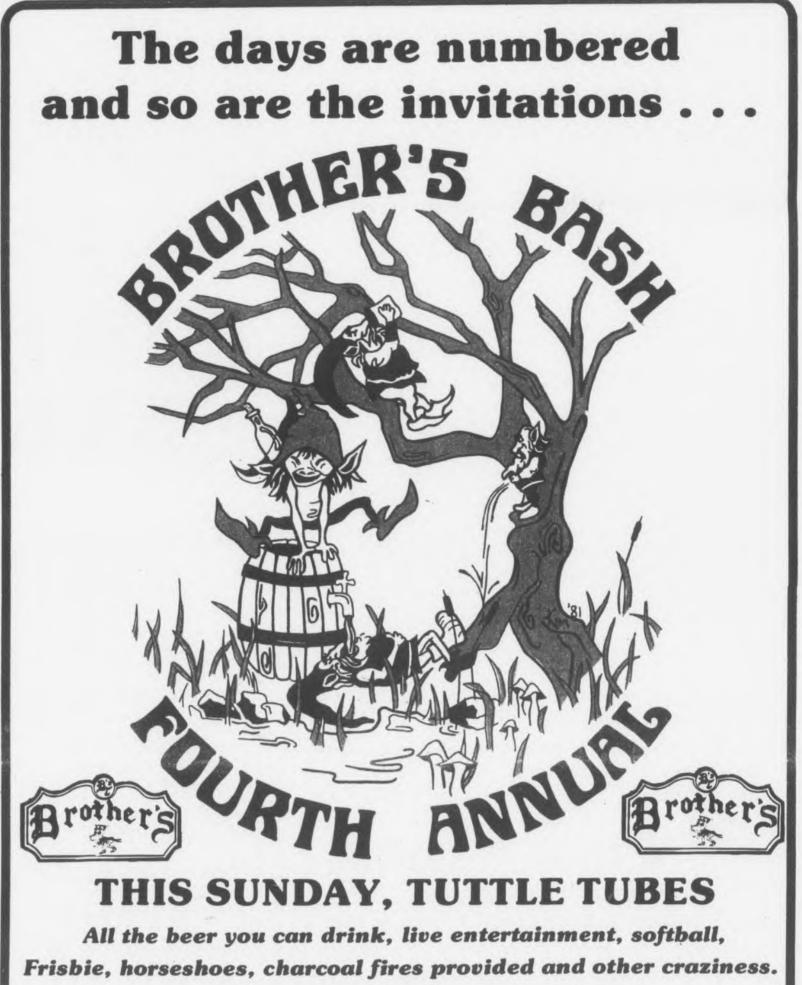
The meal was prepared at the motel, but the barbeque sauce was made outside the Manhattan area, Murphy said.

Food poisoning is being investigated because, according to Murphy, "the symptoms the people complained of are very similar to symptoms occurring in food poisoning. The latency period following the time of the meal is a very good reason for us to suspect food poisoning."



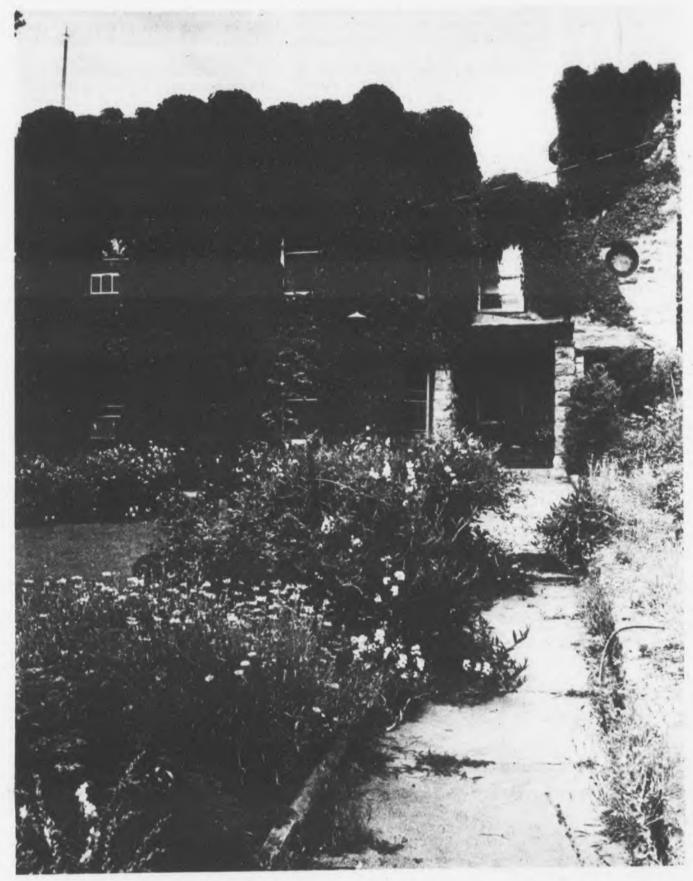
Motel food manager Dick Walters said he is investigating other possibilities also: "We are checking on where these people ate lunch to see if there could be another source of their illness. We are waiting for the final results of the investigation before taking any action one way or another," he said. The investigation will continue and should be concluded Friday, according to Murphy.

* Come enjoy tosting drinks that offer an alternative to alcoholic beverages. We'll sample various mixtures of juices and soda & pop. Snacks offered?



STOP BY BROTHER'S FOR YOUR

INVITATIONS AND T-SHIRTS.





Thursday focus

Completed in 1904 by Judge Kimble, "Kimble Kastle" has become one of the more unusual apartment dwellings in Manhattan. The residents are often college students who he arof vacancies by word-



Castle provides uncommon dwelling

Beneath a tall tower topped by an old weathervane, set in the stone wall shaded by ivy, a window peeks out at a garden filled with a multitude of flowers. The window overlooks an area that could have once hidden knights in armor and mystical unicorns.

From that window, I sit and dream of waiting for my prince, or watch the garden grow, or sometimes just hide from civilization. Most of the time, I tend to forget that I am a K-State student. If only for the summer, I am a princess, living in Manhattan's local castle, "Kastle Kimble."

Deciding I could not spend another summer alone at home in Utah, I figured I'd better make plans in Manhattan.

Apartment hunting was made easier by a friend, Gayla, who said she was looking for a roommate and had already made apartment

I don't know how Gayla, my roommate, heard of the place-but she did. She met Mr. Richards, our landlord, and asked him if there would be an apartment available for the summer. He said yes, and

before Gayla had either summer plans or a roommate, she said she

As far as I knew, I'd be living in an old house. All I cared about was that I'd have a place to live, and someone to live with We both are content with our apartment-Gayla loves the

woodwork and is intrigued by the structure and mystery of the whole place. I favor the windows, each complete with a window seat, perfect for reading Harlequin romances while waiting for my Prince Charming to come for me.

I don't read Harlequin romances though, and even if my prince came, he'd have to ring the bell downstairs. Even then, we don't usually hear it-visitors generally have to telephone us first, so that we can listen for them.

Our landlord immediately made us feel at home. He is an industrious man, and fatherly. Except for the fact that he originally

(See CASTLE, p.8)

Upper left— Ivy-covered stone walls and twin turrets give the Kimble house its castle-like effects.

Upper right— A circular stain glass window is located on the second floor in the master bedroom.

Left— A view of the living room shows the inviting window seats, ideal hide-aways for reading gothic romances.



Story by Jill Matuszak Photos by Scott Liebler

Castle...

(Continued from p.7)

thought my name was Dill MacIntosh, we get along fine. Gayla and I often eat breakfast looking out our kitchen windows at "Mr. Richards," who is almost always working in his vast garden. The place flourishes with flowers, trees, and shrubbery, while ivy on the house surrounds the windows.

Isolated from the street by a stone wall and tall shrubbery, the castle is very dark and still at night. Separated from the busy sounds of Manhattan and Poyntz Ave., Kastle Kimble's silence is intensified after the sun sets. Coming home from work at night, I am sometimes frightened by the ominous shadows I'm sure must be made by the same tall trees I admire in the daytime.

I remained pretty brave until going to the Riley County Historical Society to find out more about my summer residence. An article there claimed previous residents believed the late Judge Sam Kimble, builder of Kastle Kimble still haunted the house. Terrific.

The article did say that the ghost was a happy one. That provided me with some comfort. Judge Sam Kimble was highly thought of by Manhattan residents in the late 1800's. He began building Kimble Kastle in 1894 and it was completed in 1904.

The "castle" originally had 15 rooms, including two hallways. Five of those were bedrooms, separated into apartments by Mr. Richards soon after he purchased the castle. There are stained glass windows, and marble fireplaces, and hardwood floors of oak and walnut.

The original estate had 1200 acres, a horsebarn, a tennis court, and ice house, a blacksmith shop, a carriage house, and two flags constantly flying from the two towers, or turrents, on top of the castle.

Now the place is not without conveniences. In our apartment we have a refrigerator, a small stove, a dishwasher(Gayla), and a small room with a sink and toilet. The shower is in the bathroom across the hall that we share with another apartment. Laundry facilities consist of Woolite in the kitchen sink.

Our apartment has three main rooms. The front door is in my bedroom, dominated by an antique four-poster bed, which leads to Gayla's bedroom, doubling as our living room. Next to the living room is our kitchen and dining area.

Gayla's bedroom-living room is our own

ENNIS-RACQUETBAL

TOURNEY

Prizes Given

June 26-27-28

Racquet Club

\$500 Value in

Free Party

Cottonwood

American Heart Association

STATIO

Put your noney where

your Heart

creation. Because our landlord only had one bed in the apartment, we had originally planned on alternately sleeping on the couch. But Mr. Richards found us a twin bed in his "barn" above the garage. There were a few spiders dangling off the bedsprings and mattress, merely minor details compared to our problem of where to put the bed.

Mr. Richards set the bed up in my bedroom, but Gayla and I decided that to get to the other rooms, the bed would have to go elsewhere. Now, in the living room, it serves also as a daybed and couch. If Gayla leaves her closet door open, the bed is not so obvious.

The imperfections in "our place," make it more perfect to us. Mr. Richards has posted his rules: no overnight guests, no boys in girls' rooms or no girls in boys' rooms, no eating in sleeping areas, and more, but we have found him to be a very understanding man.

Curiousity drove me downstairs to talk to Mr. Richards about the history of Kimble Castle. Three sisters (the Moores) bought the castle from the Kimbles in 1918, Mr. Richards and his wife bought it in 1943.

I was a little disappointed when Mr. Richards said there weren't any secret rooms or tunnels. He had boarded up the small rooms in the towers because at one time, kids used to get on the roof of the house, crawl in the towers and through trap doors to scare the Moore sisters.

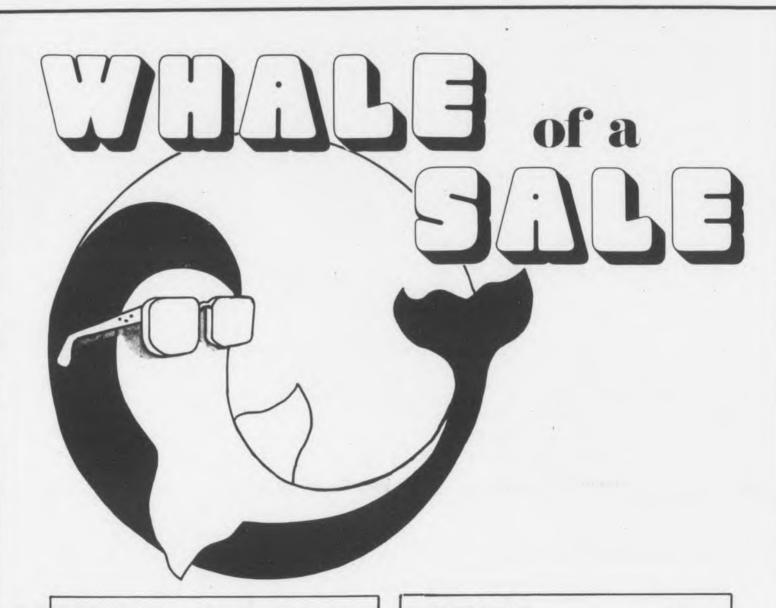
The stone archway at the beginning of the driveway was once located at an entranceway to a Manhattan grade school. It

was taken down and each stone was numbered by Judge Kimble, and then erected—each stone in numbered sequence—by the Moore sisters.

Mr. Richards told me he had been renting apartments for about 35 years, and he still keeps in touch with a lot of his former tenants. He rents four apartments in the house and has always had close friendships with his tenants. He gave me a kiss and a hug when I said goodnight, and I knew why this place was so special

Something about Mr. Richards and his unique house have cast a spell on me. Sometimes I'm living centuries ago, or I'm in a world of my own. Most of the time, I forget I am a student.

I am a princess this summer, living in a wonderful castle.



5.99-9.99 T-Shirts and Tank Tops

Reg. to 15.00

Stripes, solids, and prints from: Esprit, Eclipse, Tomboy, GUD, Back to Back

5.99-19.99

Shorts

Reg. to 30:00

All styles and colors from: Junction Blvd, Happy Legs, Esprit, Truffles

11.99-24.99

Blouses

Reg to 40

Pants

Reg. to 40.00

Pretty prints and solids from: Jonathan Martin, Simon, Esprit, Sunbow, Star of India Reg. to 40.00

15.99-24.99

All cottons and blends from: Esprit, Happy Legs, Condor, Truffles, Junction Blvd, David N

19.99-39.99

Dresses

15.99-19.99

Skirts

Reg. to 60.00

For all occasions from: Starina, Eclipse, J Fred, Calif Cutouts, Ca Visionz, Moonglow, Cardessa

Reg. to 30.00

Many styles, colors, fabrics, and prints to choose from

5.99-9.99 Terry Tops and Shorts

Reg. to 14.00

Beautiful fashion styles and colors in the selection

1/3 to 1/2 Off Summer Accessories

Straw hats, canvas and straw bags, socks, pantyhose, jewelry





Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30 1130 Moro Aggieville



Enter at Aggie Station or Cottonwood today. Deadline 5 p.m., June 22. Entrants must be 21. (Men's & Women's Tennis Singles filled.)

CALL 776-0030 FOR MORE .

Senate passes cuts: eligibility tighter in food stamp program

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate rejected deeper cuts in the nation's food stamp program next year and approved a plan Wednesday that calls for substantial reductions proposed by the Reagan administration.

Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and other conservative senators pushed the rejected cuts in an effort to nearly double the reductions recommended by Helms' committee. Similar cuts are pending in the House.

As it neared a final vote on the bill, the Senate also agreed to exempt the elderly and handicapped from tighter eligibility standards.

The proposal, drafted by the Senate Agriculture Committee, includes many program changes the Reagan administration says will "target assistance to those who need help in meeting nutritional needs" while still making mandatory reductions in federal spending.

"IT'S NOT THAT WE haven't cut the food stamp program," said Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) chairman of the nutrition subcommittee. "We've cut it more than a few of the things that affect big business.

"It's not a popular program," Dole said. "The people in the program probably don't vote, but they have a need."

In accepting the bill, which will pare some \$1.8 billion from the food stamp budget next year, the Senate did agree to exempt the elderly and handicapped from tigher eligibility requirements that would have knocked some 100,000 of them from the food stamp rolls. Nearly 2 million senior citizens and handicapped now receive food stamps.

As it stands, the bill will still mean some 900,000 fewer food stamp recipients next year and lower benefits for millions more. About 23 million Americans now receive food stamps.

REPUBLICANS ON THE Senate Banking Committee, meantime, slashed federal housing subsidies by more than \$20 billion in an 8-7 vote along party lines.

The House Education and Labor Committee reluctantly approved plans Wednesday to cut \$12 billion from child nutrition, Head Start, school aid, assistance to the handicapped and public employment programs. The cuts would eliminate the Youth Conservation Corps and student loans to families making more than \$25,000 a year.

Chairman Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) said he, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) guaranteed him "that we will be allowed several votes on the House floor in order to reverse some of the worst cuts."

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved a \$5 billion education authorization for the next two years that would consolidate many programs into block grants as proposed by Reagan.

Manson appears out of isolation for work detail and talk show

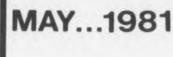
NEW YORK (AP)-Charles Manson, kept in virtual isolation since his conviction for nine brutal cult murders in 1969, is "coming out" of seclusion.

Recently assigned a work detail as the Vacaville, Calif., prison chapel janitor, he soon may be allowed to eat with other inmates, officials say. And on Friday, he'll make his first network TV appearance as Tom Snyder's guest on NBC's "Tomorrow Coast to Coast.

Manson is serving a life sentence at the medium-security medical facility where he gets regular therapy. Originally sentenced to death for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight other southern Californians, he got a life sentence when the state's death penalty law was abolished in 1972.

For some, the name Manson is synonymous with the violence of the '60s drug culture, but in announcing the interview, NBC producers noted that many young people have never heard of him.

"There are many young people today who unfortunately do not know who Charles Manson is or what the drug culture, taken to its extreme, can do to people," said executive producer Roger Ailes.



GOODFYEAR

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES START RIGHT HERE! Shop And Compare! Our Low Prices Are Your Very Best Buy.

OUR MOST POPULAR BLACKWALL

Power Streak - Bias Ply Polyester



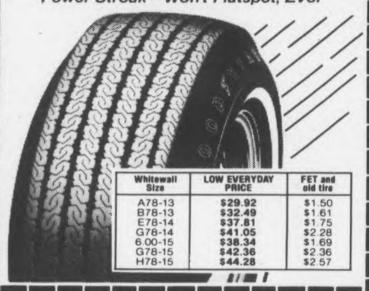
Blackwall Size	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	FET and old tire
A78-13	\$27.00	\$1.50
B78-13	\$30.93	\$1.61
E78-14	\$36.01	\$1.75
G78-14	\$39.12	\$2.28
6.00-15	\$36.49	\$1.69
G78-15	\$40.30	\$2.36
H78-15	\$42.14	\$2.57

BELTED POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS

Cushion Belt Polyglas - Double Fiberglass Belts



LOW PRICED WHITEWALL Power Streak - Won't Flatspot, Ever



STEEL RADIAL TIRES

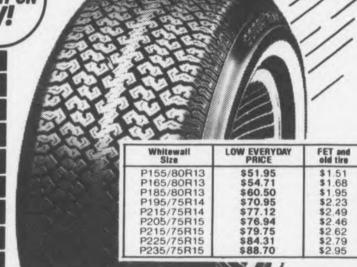
Tiempo Raidal - Double Steel Belts



ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS Arriva Radial Whitewalls



\$2.03



Just Say 'Charge It'

P185/70R13

Goodyear Revolving **Charge Account**

Use any of these other ways to buy: MasterCard • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

GOODFYEAR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

4th & Humboldt

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:00

K.L. (Kay) Homolka, Manager 776-4806

Sat. 7:30 a.m.-5:00

Basketball camp: Hartman emphasizes full danielitals and tour plants and tour Hartman emphasizes fundamentals and team play;

Good shot selection, good intensity and a good shooting touch are terms K-State basketball fans may have overheard many times from Jack Hartman, head basketball coach. For many of the 400 young men participating in the 1981 Jack Hartman Basketball Camp, these are terms they will never forget.

The camp, now in its 11th year, attracts boys ages 8 thru 17, from states including Illinois, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma, as well as Kansas, according to Hartman.

During the camp, Hartman and his staff attempt to improve on the basketball skills that the boys arrive with. For a fee of \$180 per camper, instruction is given emphasizing basic fundamentals and team play, he said.

"We have a real good basketball camp. It's a real positive thing. It can be a good experience in being away from home for the first time. That's a meaningful experience in itself," Hartman said.

The camp session that began Sunday, will

continue through Friday afternoon. There are three different five-day sessions a camper can attend. The next session will begin this Sunday, with the last session scheduled to start Sunday, June 21.

When players arrive at the camp they are assigned to teams. These teams are then grouped to form leagues. The league play continues until the All-Star games are played on the final day of camp.

"We group them according to their age, size and ability. We don't want any of them to be overmatched. This way it's fun," Hartman said.

While at camp, many mornings are used for practicing drills, leaving the evenings for scrimmages between teams. These scrimmages are scheduled to take place between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., at both the Manhattan High School and Manhattan Middle School.

With 400 eager young men taking part in the camp, Hartman said he has to depend on coaching help from others on his staff.

"I try to get around and work with groups in the morning. It's hard to get on a one-onone situation.

"Every one (of the boys) is a potential Kansas State student. I don't know how many are potential Kansas State basketball players. We don't use it (the camp) as a recruiting tool," Hartman said.

Aside from occasional complaints about the food and a lack of female companionship, the boys speak well of their coach at Kansas University)," Hardy said.

learning experience.

According to Jack Chapman, age 14, Hartman has helped him improve his rebounding and shooting. "He talks to us and tells us how to shoot," he said.

James Hardy, age 13, said he wanted to attend Hartman's camp to improve his playing skills.

"I came here because I thought he was a better coach than Owens (head basketball

"H-Block" Hunger Strikers

The heroic H-Block hunger strikers, those brave springs of Ireland who have chosen the glorious way of martyrdom in their struggle to liberate their people from the yoke of British imperialism, convey the message that the people will be victorious over the world-devouring imperialism. Certainly, world imperialism will try to suppress the liberation struggle with all its might; therefore, unity of all the people of the world is an inevitable necessity.

It is in this respect that in a message addressed to the People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran (PMOI), Shin-fin, the political branch of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) asked the revolutionary people of Iran to demonstrate their revolutionary worth against British imperialism in the streets of Tehran. The reactionary authority in the Iranian government spied their "anti-imperialist" (!) policies and-because of superficial support of the Irish people-strongly rejected the PMOI's request to organize a demonstration of people in Tehran.

Nevertheless, PMOI shows their support of liberation struggles around the world by exposing their ruling reactionaries' deceitful nature, by making public their actions, such as the shameful \$2.8 billion Talbot deal or the sending of a cultural mission to Ireland-via England!-at the same time.

The Moslem Student Society (USA) and supporters of PMOI declare that:

1) We support the heroic struggle of the Irish people and the IRA.

2) We pay homage to the H-Block martyrs and fully support the just demand of the H-Block hunger-strikers.

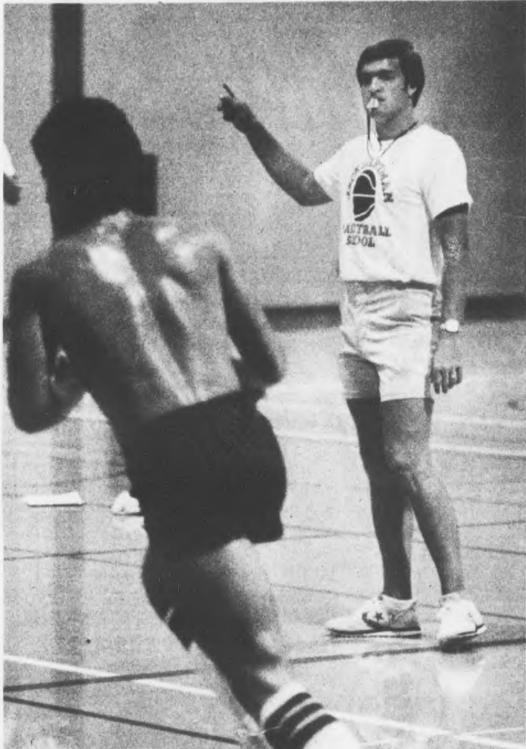
3) We consider the Iranian authorities' refusal to allow the PMOI to organize a march to be against the international unity of people.

4) We consider the \$2.8 billion Talbot deal to be a betrayer of the Irish martyrs, and demand its immediate cancellation.

5) The people of Ireland will certainly fight until complete victory over imperialism is achieved.

> Moslem Student Society (U.S.A.) June 6, 1981

Paid for by: Iranian Moslem Student Society (I.M.S.S.) at KSU



Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Lon Kruger, assistant basketball coach, calls a foul during a scrimmage at coach Jack Hartman's basketball camp.

SUMMER STUDENTS

Mages is the Xerox Copy Shop with an eye on your needs.

COPIES



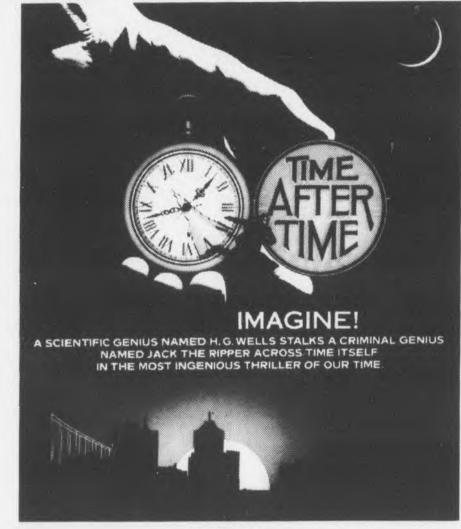
THESIS BOND

Also: typing, proof reading, editing, collating, reducing, binding and sympathy.

MAGES , 612 N. 12th (park by Kite's) 537-9606 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Home of Norman the Xerox 9400

am department



A HERB JAFFE Production

MALCOLM McDOWELL . DAVID WARNER . MARY STEENBURGEN "TIME AFTER TIME"

Music by MIKLOS ROZSA screenplay by NICHOLAS MEYER Story by KARL ALEXANDER & STEVE HAYES Produced by HERB JAFFE

DIRECTED BY NICHOLAS MEYER PANAVISION® PICTURE SCORE ON ENTWACTE RECORDS. A WARRER BROS. / ORBOW PICTURES RELEASE
THIS WARRER BROS. O
A WARRER COMMANCE OF COMMENT
A WARRER COMMEN

FORUM HALL 8 p.m. \$1.50

OSHA fines aircraft firm for safety violations

and Health Administration (OSHA) has levied a total of \$18,000 in fines against a Wichita aircraft instrument company and ordered the firm to correct working conditions that allegedly exposed employees to radioactive contamination.

Jeff Spahn, OSHA area director, announced the fines and citations against Aircraft Instrument and Development Inc. (AID) at a news conference Wednesday.

He said the case was one of the largest OSHA has ever handled in Kansas in terms of the number of violations, the amount of fines and the extent of the investigation.

The three largest fines were \$4,000 each. They resulted from the health portion of the investigation and involved what OSHA alleged to be mishandling of radium-coated aircraft instrument dials.

OSHA inspectors charged AID failed to properly survey work areas to determine radioactive contamination levels, accepted incoming instruments without checking them and segregating radioactive dials, and

WICHITA (AP)-The Occupational Safety stored radioactive materials in unsecured

A \$3,500 FINE was levied for what OSHA alleged to be AID's practice of placing radium-coated dials in containers that weren't labeled with warnings and notations of the amount of radiation present.

Of the remaining \$2,500 in fines, \$1,100 pertained to equipment safety violations and \$1,400 involved allegations of inadequate employee training and a lack of protective clothing for workers transfering radioactive solvent materials.

Bill Gott, an AID spokesman, said the allegations were "a surprise." He said the company would appeal the OSHA decision.

The federal investigation was sparked by a report from Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, a private consultant hired by lawyers for five former AID employees who have filed federal lawsuits and claims seeking more than \$25 million for injuries they claim they suffered because of exposure to radiation at AID.

MORGAN CONDUCTED a surprise inspection of the facility on Feb. 18. He was accompanied by U.S. marshals armed with a court order allowing him to check levels of radioactivity and working conditions at the

Radioactivity is present in the plant because AID strips, repaints and repairs used aircraft instruments, some of which have dial faces painted with radium to make them glow in the dark.

Scientists have determined that very small amounts of radium can cause cancer when inhaled or ingested.

"The employees were not aware of the health hazards associated with exposure to such materials," the OSHA report said.

Investigators found AID workers weren't trained in proper handling procedures for the storage, transfer or use of the radioactive materials to which they were

OSHA SURVEYS FOUND radioactive contamination throughout the basement,

plant, including office areas separate from the benches and machines where the employees worked on instruments. Workers were allowed to consume food

and beverages in the contaminated areas, the OSHA report said.

main floor and second floor of the small AID

The safety violations uncovered by inspectors included ungrounded electrical equipment, unshielded power tools and improper electrical wiring.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday

for Monday paper Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

GARAGE-\$20 month. 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

SUBLEASE—JUNE & July. Furnished two bedroom. Close to campus. Includes gas & water. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

AVAILABLE NOW-901 Ratone. Two bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-3085, 539-6133. (156-159)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00

SHARE: QUIET, country farm house for summer. \$50 plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (156-158)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, fall and spring semesters, two bedroom, close to campus. Call 776-4992 after 4:30 p.m. (157-159)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME opening in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive. (157-159)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT, wife and 1st grader interested in house sitting while attending K.S.U., beginning in fall. 316-835-3384. (156-160)

FOR SALE SAVE YOUR rent money—12x53 Great Lakes—air con-ditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call

1980 HONDA Prelude-Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 776-8550, ask for Dale. (157-161)

MOVING SALE: Must sell color TV, electric typewriter, movie camera, much miscellaneous. K-32 Jardine Terrace, June 13, 8:00 a.m. until ? (158-159)

1975 X Pacer. Call 776-8625. (158-164)

776-6826 or 532-6527. (157-161)

10-SPEED girl's bicycle, two years old, \$75.00. Call 776-0732.

SUBLEASE

Sublease country house, June, July, one-half of August. No deposit, two bedroom, studio, living, dining, kitchen, bath, washer & dryer. Call 776-0732. (158-161)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BLOW IT Out Your Brass! The KSU Marching Band is looking for brass players for the fall 1981 marching season. If in-terested, call the Band Office at 532-5745 or stop by Room 226, McCain Auditorium. (158)

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for FONE Crisis Center June 13th & 14th. Registration in Union or call 532-6565 for information.

State may yield its seventh largest wheat crop

TOPEKA (AP)-Kansas farmers expect to harvest the seventh largest wheat crop in history despite taking a loss of 83.4 million bushels in anticipated production during the month of May, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The agency's new estimate, based on conditions existing June 1, places the 1981 crop at 329.40 million bushels. One month ago, the forecast was for 412.80 million bushels.

M.E. Johnson, who heads the reporting service, said the freeze that hit portions of the state the weekend of May 10 was a major factor in the reduced estimate.

"The freeze in northern and western areas of the state on May 9, 10, and 11, caused heavy damage to the crop," Johnson said.
"The freezing of anthers (blooms) during the flowering stage of development resulted in sterility of spikelets or whole heads.

"THE GOOD GENERAL rains during the

month only partly offset the disastrous

effects of the freeze."

Johnson said the crop has developed faster than normal, with virtually all acreage headed by June 1 and nearly half turning color by June 8.

He said a few test cuttings were made during the first week of June, but moisture content was high at 16 to 19 percent.

But rapid harvest progress commenced June 8 after hot, windy weather dried the wheat over the weekend, Johnson said.

He said that on the basis of the average mid-May price of wheat, \$3.71 per bushel, the month's loss in anticipated production would amount to more than \$309 million.

The latest estimate indicates the abandoment of 700,000 acres of wheat during the month of May. The anticipated yield, pegged at 32 bushels per acre May 1, is now down to 27 bushels per acre.

"CROP PROSPECTS deteriorated during May in all districts except the south central

and southeast," Johnson said.

"This area was especially dry on May 1 and the generous rains during the month helped to regain some of the potential.

"Many counties in the southwestern district suffered unusally heavy hail losses. "In some areas of the frost-damaged wheat, some farmers cut their wheat for use as either hay or silage. In other cases, it's still a wait and see situation to determine if some of the fields are worth combining."

Johnson said surface moisture supplies currently are considered generally adequate and subsoil moisture is short to adequate.

He said pastures improved dramatically during the month because of the general rains and cool temperatures.

Nationally, Johnson said, winter wheat production is expected to reach a record 2.01 billion bushels, down 3 percent from a month ago, but 6 percent higher than last

Peanuts





21 Understand,

today

24 Comfort

25 Watering

places

27 Its capital

28 Fire and

water

location

collection

dramatist

sign

fish

single

7 Complained 26 Persian ruler

9 Professional is Lima





Crossword

ACROSS 41 Merest 1 Authentica- 45 Arms 47 — Alamos tion 5 Oily mixture 49 Astringent 50 Poker stake 8 Weight 51 Female sheep allowance 52 Narrative 12 Muse of 53 Remainder history 13 Lyric poem 54 Low haunt 55 Goals 14 Existed 15 Alan — 16 Faucet 17 Spirit lamp 18 Cut teeth 20 Thought 22 Branches of learning 26 Celerity 29 Beseech 30 Textile surface

31 Contained

32 Cover

33 Plateau

34 Area unit

35 Assistance

36 Buenos -

37 Man

40 Serf

DOWN

32 Maligned 11 Beverage 1 Begone! 19 Newman 2 French 33 Change movie pronoun Avg. solution time: 23 min. TEAR RILED
ARARA ABOARD
WESTSIDESTORY
LEE UNITE VIE
ARGO LENT CASP DURA CASP DURA ATT DRACE SHA THEDEERHUNTER SERGET BEAST MEAUS LOCS ESS ENE

35 - Arbor 36 Literary 38 Useful thing 39 Norwegian 42 Ardor 43 Realtor's 44 Letters 45 Pikelike 46 Parisian Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 48 Be in debt

3 Helper

6 Ohio

4 Detested

college

town

8 Chirp

fee

10 Sea eagle

5 Carved pole 23 Await

CRYPTOQUIP WVCRZBZNU WCV IXG WBCFG UVCR KZFPBCKP XF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - OUTER-SPACE MAN COMES FROM PEACEFUL PLANET. Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals R

Mavericks pick Blackman ninth

As the ninth pick of the 1981 NBA draft, Rolando Blackman joins an elite group of K-Staters who have gone in the first round of

He joins Chuckie Williams as the only other Wildcat drafted in the opening round.

The Dallas Mavericks, the worst team in the league last year with a 15-67 record, made Blackman their second choice in the first round. He will join Mark Aguirre, a forward from DePaul University, Minn. whom the Mavericks took as the first pick of

Blackman, along with several other of the top selections, was at the draft headquarters in New York when the NBA commissioner announced the Dallas choice.

"I'm really elated," Blackman said in an interview with the Topeka Capital-Journal. "I hope we can turn it around and make this team a winner."

THE "WE" Blackman referred to is Aguirre. While Aguirre was the cream of the draft, he was extremely generous in his

praise for Blackman:

"It's great," said Aquirre, who played with Blackman on the 1980 Olympic team.

"I played forward and Rolando played guard on that team, and he's a great, great player-I just can't say enough about him," Aguirre said in the interview.

Blackman returned the praise. "He's a dynamite player, he can do it all. This gives us a chance to get it going. We will be like building blocks. It may take a few years, but when the winning starts it will be a great feeling," Blackman said in the interview.

DALLAS, WHICH had two first round choices and first choice in the second round, was forced to play the "wait-and-see" game, according to the Topeka story.

"We had a scare this morning. With all this manipulating, we were afraid we were going to lose Blackman," Dick Motta, Dallas coach, was quoted as saying. "He is a great quality person. He always seem to get the job done. Wherever he goes, his team always seems to win."

But, the Mavericks did get him. Most of the picks before Blackman were forwards. Isiah Thomas of Indiana was the only guard selected prior to Blackman.

In Blackman, the Mavericks gain a player with a fine statistical history. He was the best shooting guard in Big-8 history—hitting over 51 percent of his shots. He had a career free-throw percentage of 73.8, and averaged 15.2 points per game at K-State.

He averaged five rebounds per game, had a total of 320 assists, was the second leading scorer in K-State history and only fouled out

twice in 121 games.

IN ADDITION to Aguirre, 1; Thomas, 2; and Blackman, 9; the other top ten draft picks included: Buck Williams of Maryland to New Jersey; Al Wood of North Carolina to Atlanta; Danny Vranes of Utah to Seattle; Orlando Woolridge of Notre Dame to Chicago; Steve Johnson of Oregon State to Kansas City; Tom Chambers of Utah to San Deigo; and Albert King of Maryland to New

FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST DAD!

SAVE - BUY TWO

2 Belts-20% OFF 2 Buckles-20% OFF

1 Belt - 1 Buckle 20% OFF

Wood Shine Kits (In Stock) 25% OFF

Handcrafted Billfolds (In Stock) 10% OFF

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

401 Humboldt 776-1193 Open until 8:00 Thursday Eve.

Royals beat Toronto, 7-4

TORONTO (AP)-Amos Otis drove in four runs on four hits, including a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning, and George Brett hit his first home run of the season as the Kansas City Royals handed Toronto its 10th consecutive loss with a 7-4 victory Wednesday night.

Dennis Leonard, 6-7, scattered nine hits and struck out seven without issuing a walk.

U.L. Washington walked with one out in the eighth and Brett singled off Mark Bomback, 3-5. With two away, Otis stroked a 3-0 pitch off reliever Joey McLaughlin to right-center to score both runners and break a 4-4 tie. Cesar Geronimo's single and stolen base and Willie Wilson's single gave Kansas City its final run in the ninth.

The Royals scored in the second when Otis doubled, moved to third on a single by Hal McRae and scored when McRae was trapped between first and second. They made it 2-0 in the fourth when Otis singled home Washington, who had walked and stolen second.

The Blue Jays tied it in the fifth. Al Woods led off with his first homer of the season, then Barry Bonnell singled, stole second and scored on Ernie Whitt's single.

The Royals moved back in front with a two-run sixth. With two outs, Brett smashed Bomback's first pitch over the right field fence. Willie Aikens then walked and Otis

tripled. Toronto rallied to tie it again in the seventh. Garth Iorg doubled and Whitt singled for one run. Whitt reached third on a single by Danny Ainge and scored when Damaso Garcia grounded to Aikens at first and catcher Jerry Grote missed a tag of Whitt along the third base line.

> GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Summer Fun in '81!

K-State Sport Parachute Club will hold an information meeting on Tuesday, June 16th in Union 208 at 8 p.m. for all people interested in training to parachute.

For further into, call 539-3655



THIS SUMMER'S COLLEGIAN S SELLING CLASSIFIED ADS LOK A BOOK!

THE WORD'S OUT ON CAMPUS....

That's right—for one dollar you can place a classified ad for one day (20 words or less) in the K-State Collegian. Your one dollar message will reach more than 5,000 readers.

Bring your advertising message to Kedzie 103 along with your deflated dollar and whip inflated prices. Deadline is 10 a.m. prior to day of publication.

NOW YOU'VE HEARD THE WORD

Kansas Collegian

Friday

June 12, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 159

Energy conservation continues to grow

K-State to receive \$600,000 from Legislature

Collegian Reporter On July 1, 1981, \$600,000 will be made available to K-State for conservation im-

provements by the Kansas Legislature, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

In the recent budget requests for fiscal year 1982, K-State asked the Legislature for \$1 million to be used for energy conservation improvements to the campus

By CAROL FRANCIS projects at the University.

That figure was determined from results of a 1979 study done by Flack and Kurtz, an energy consulting firm from New York, Cross

From a list recommended by the consulting firm, the University chose those energy conservation projects which would provide the quickest returns from investments. The projects include:

power plant; and the installation of fan timers and controls for the reduction of lighting for campus

THE \$1 million request was then presented along with other K-State budget requests to the Kansas Legislature in April.

"You have to understand the budget requests," Cross said. "We (University Facilities) requested the money for annual capital improvements, which is then sent to the Board of Regents in April of one year. The regents then make their recommendations and send them back to K-State.

"The University then sends them to the Division of Budgets (in Topeka) in July. The Governor makes his recommendations to the Legislature in the fall. The Legislature usually acts on it at the end of the session and we recieve the money July 1 the year following the original request," Cross said.

The improvements could possibly be underway by spring 1982, according to Vince Cool, director of planning services.

"THE IMPROVEMENT process (for the power plant) is long and complicated, and will require the services of an energy consultant. We receive funds July 1, at which time we will begin interviews for the consultants," Cross said.

He said the improvement to the power plant will consist of in-"installation campus." serting economizers" into the stack.

"Our boiler burns gas which heats the water which is used for steam heat. The resulting flu gas is emitted from the stack at very high temperatures," he said. "The economizers will function to capture this gas which we can use to preheat the water going to the boiler."

A few years ago the use of economizers was not considered economical because the price of gasoline was lower, Cross said.

"But now the payoff will come in a short amount of time. This process will reduce the high cost of heating University buildings," he

The installation of fan timers, according to Cross, will enable the fans to be turned on and off at specific times.

"This will allow us to completely shut down some of the buildings overnight," he said. "With the ability to reduce the lighting levels, we will also be able to lower lighting levels in other buildings on

Untenured faculty receive time as regents approve extra year

By SHELLEY INCE Collegian Reporter

Approval of a policy change by the Kansas Board of Regents will now allow K-State faculty members an additional year to earn

The new policy allows faculty appointed at the assistant level to be tenured sometime before the end of their sixth year. If tenure is not recommended after six years, a terminal contract is offered the faculty member which ends a year after it's given.

Associate professor level tenure decisions will be made during the fifth year of service. According to the new policy, these faculty members not gaining reappointment will be terminated after the fifth year.

THE POLICY also states that faculty with "comparable service" at other schools may be awarded up to two years of credit toward probationary requirements at K-

Prior to these policy changes, a K-State faculty member was reviewed for tenure after four years of service, Owen Koeppe, University provost, said.

The tenure review process goes from the faculty member's department, to the dean, to the provost's office, and then to the University president's office for final approval, he said.

Tenure allows faculty members a procedure of appeal if their contracts are not renewed by the University, according to Koeppe.

Approval by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the proposal to exfaculty tenure was unanimous, according to Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and chairman of the committee.

"I SEE IT as an advantage to the faculty members as well as their deciding colleagues in giving them an opportunity to further prove their abilities and talents," Johnson said.

The change was proposed by the Faculty Affairs Committee and presented to Faculty Senate and campus administrators for approval. The proposal was then issued to the Board of Regents. The policy change was made effective after the regents' approval in late May, he said.

Johnson said he knew of no opposition to the decision.

Koeppe said the six-year tenure policy is practiced nationwide, so the propsal approved for K-State is in keeping with other institutions.

It is the feeling of both the school administration and the faculty that the lengthened tenure will give faculty members more time to show their capabiliites, Koeppe said. He also stressed that the six years is a maximum, and tenure could be granted earlier.

Reagan 'can't retreat' on tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Reagan drew the line against further compromises in his tax-cut plan Thursday even as congressional Democrats were. assailing the program as a windfall for the rich.

"I've dug in my heels on this," Reagan told a meeting of labor leaders at the White House. "I can't retreat from the 25-percent across-the-board" reductions in individual tax rates.

Reagan's remarks, relayed by the White House press office, were echoed on Capitol Hill by John E. Chapoton, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy.

As one Democrat after another on the House Ways and Means Committee described the tax plan as giving too little to lower-income Americans, Chapoton was asked

Inside

Hot Issue- After years of discussion, the city and campus are entering serious negotiations over a citycampus fire department. For details, see p.2.

Football in June?- Not as crazy as it sounds-the annual Shrine Bowl festivities are scheduled to begin this weekend. Read about it on p.8.

whether Reagan would accept a "targeting" of more tax relief toward that group.

"No, we want this to be acrossthe-board tax relief," Chapoton replied.

REP. HAROLD FORD (D-Tenn.) wondered aloud how he could justify a vote for such a tax reduction. "Is the door closed to a compromise?" he asked.

"We certainly are not going to move from the principle of acrossthe-board tax cuts," Chapoton

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) chairman of the committee, told Chapoton, "The bottom line here is that you don't do anything with the earned-income credit (which helps working families earning less than \$10,000), or with the zero-bracket amount."

By zero-bracket, Rostenkowski referred to what is better known as the standard deduction, which helps especially those with incomes under \$20,000. Democrats plan to modify Reagan's proposal by raising the earned income credit and the standard deduction.

REAGAN ORIGINALLY asked for a 30-percent cut in personal tax rates over three years. He agreed reducing rates by average of 25 to too generous.

percent over three years, with the first cut starting Oct. 1. His plan would give virtually the same percentage cut in rates to rich and poor alike.

Reagan's advisers say upperincome Americans, who pay a large part of the total tax burden, should share in the relief on grounds they are more likely to invest the money in ways that will help the economy.

Several members of the Ways and Means Committee noted that in 1982, when inflation and higher Social Security taxes are considered, lower-income families would end up paying more tax than this year-even with Reagan's tax reduction.

Rep. Donald J. Pease (D-Ohio) calculated that taxpayers in the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 class would pay an average of \$42 more in taxes in 1982; those between \$20,000 and \$30,000 would realize a \$103 tax reduction, while those at the \$200,000 level would get a \$20,300 tax cut.

"I wonder how in good conscience you can ask this committee to vote for such a tax cut," Pease told Chapoton.

Reagan's proposed tax relief for businesses came under attack from committee Democrats for the last week to a compromise second straight day. Most called it



Apartment ashes

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Fire destoyed a ground floor apartment at The Gardenplace Apartments yesterday afternoon.

According to deputy fire chief Larry Reese, the fire apparently started in the bedroom of the apartment. The apartment sustained heavy fire and smoke damage. Two other apartments in the building sustained smoke damage.

There were two people were in the apartment at the time the fire broke out, but they escaped without injury.

U.S. criticized as Israel's arms supplier

Arab resolution calls for isolation of Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Arab League adopted resolutions Thursday calling for world isolation of Israel for its attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor and criticizing the United States as the main arms supplier to the Jewish state, the state-run Iraqi news agency said

At the same time Israel called the Reagan administration's suspension of aircraft deliveries "unjust" Thursday, and the debate over Israeli use of U.S.-built planes to knock out an Iraqi nuclear reactor threatened to strain relations between the long-time allies.

"We very much regret the decision of the U.S. administration to suspend delivery of aircraft to Israel," a Foreign Ministry statement said. "We consider this unjust."

ISRAELI NEWSPAPERS noted that never before had Washington halted a delivery already in the pipeline. The newspaper Yediot Aharonot said President Reagan's order was creating "an atmosphere of crisis" between Jerusalem and Washington.

The opposition Labor Party, campaigning to oust Prime Minister Manachem Begin's government in June 30 elections, called the Washington action "grave and un-

In Iraq the agency quoted Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi as saying "practical measures" had been adopted "stressing the fact the United States is the main country aiding the Zionist entity (Israel) with assistance that led to the aggression."

He gave no details, but said the 21member league will call on "all countries of the world to sever relations" with Israel, which bombed the plant Sunday using U.S.supplied jet warplanes.

THERE WAS NO immediate confirmation of the report from the league, but Secretary-General Chadli Kleibi told reporters a ministerial delegation was named to go to New York, where the U.N. Security Council meets Friday to debate Arab requests for action against Israel.

Opening remarks concentrated on the need for Arab unity-in contrast to prearrival statements and strident calls in Arab newspapers to punish Israel and its arms supplier, the United States.

"The Zionist enemy would not have been able to exercise its arrogance had it not been for the regrettable disunity in Arab ranks," said Sabah al Ahmed al Jaber, Kuwait's foreign minister and chairman of the emergency session.

Six Persian Gulf states, including Kuwait, have formed a Gulf Cooperation Council seen by some Western observers as a rejection of U.S. urgings to join in a "strategic consensus." Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has said the proposal is to counter a Soviet threat to the region.

THE GULF STATES differ, however, on how their independent alliance would operate.

Western and Third World diplomats in pre-conference interviews said they thought it unlikely the league would call for military strikes against Israel or an oil embargo against the United States.

Diplomats interviewed here said they believe Iraq is at this point soliciting U.S. backing of U.N. sanctions against Israel.

Reagan on Wednesday suspended the

shipment of four F-16 jet fighters scheduled for delivery to Israel and asked Congress to determine whether Israel violated a 1952 arms accord by using F-15s and F-16s in Sunday's bombing of the reactor near Bagh-

The administration said there may have been a "substantial violation" of the accord, which limits Israel's use of U.S.-supplied arms to defensive purposes. Israel maintains the reactor was intended for military use and that its attack was in self-defense.

Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said, "These weapons are not for parades...All our weapons are used for self-defense." He said only Israel has the right to determine what constitutes selfdefense but added the dispute should not cause a permanent disruption of relations with the United States.

Negotiations continue for firehouse

Manhattan Fire Department and K-State protected." administrators are now in serious negotiation about joining forces to construct a new fire station on campus.

"The discussions have been more serious in the last three to four months," said Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Manhattan City Manager Don Harmon declined to comment on the status of the negotiations.

Presently, the city and the University have an informal agreement that if a major fire broke out on campus, the city would help fight it, Campus Fire Chief Frank Duncan said. For the city to respond, the fire would have to be a major structural threat.

"The city would only send one truck and five men no matter how dire the need was," Duncan said.

However because of the size of the K-State department. Duncan said the favor by helping the city with major fires because

After four years of discussion, the "we can't afford to leave campus un-

The proposed site of a city-campus fire station is at the intersection of Kimball Ave. and Denison St. where the K-State Sheep Research Center is currently located.

"The (proposed) department would be staffed by city people and paid for by the city," Cross said, adding that he believed the campus needed more fire protection.

"The campus has had a fire department since mid-1940, back then the department had two engines and a ladder truck," Duncan said.

The hold up to a city-campus fire department is that the city would be operating on state property-at city's expense, Duncan said.

Currently, the campus fire station located at the University power plant is staffed with student volunteers. The students work daily 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.-as well as weekends and holidays. Duncan also said some members of the University maintenance department are trained to fight fires.

SUMMER STUDENTS

Mages is the Xerox Copy Shop with an eye on your needs.

COPIES



THESIS BOND

Also: typing, proof reading, editing, collating,

reducing, binding and sympathy. Mages , 612 N. 12th (park by Kite's) 537-9606 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Home of Norman the Xerox 9400

INTRODUCTORY

in aggieville-1206 Moro "Tennis and Racquetball Specialists" **RUNS June 11-13**



- All The Boiled
- Includes Salad Bar, Potato For \$7.95

Shrimp You Can

DINNERS 5:38-10 PM 1115 MORO







All LeCoq Sportif and Top Seed clothing 15% off.

Based in France LeCoq Sportif is one of the leaders of tennis clothing and equipment in Europe.

Top Seed is one of America's finest clothing lines for women.

> Whether you win or lose, don't you owe it to yourself to look good.

Other Specials:

All leCog tennis rackets

30% off

(regular and oversize rackets) All V.I.P. racketball rackets

10% off

With each racket purchase free can of Wilson racket balls

(While they last)

Open from 11:00-6:00

Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Secret White House fund confirmed

WASHINGTON- A White House official confirms that Ronald Reagan has access to a secret military fund, reportedly used for years to finance presidential perquisites.

"My assurance is that there will be no abuse of the fund and that it will remain secret," Edward Hickey, director of the White House

military office, said in a recent interview.

In a book "Breaking Cover," Bill Gulley, former director of the military office, said the multimillion-dollar fund was established in 1957 to build and maintain secret sites for the president to take cover during military attack.

But Gulley said presidents have used the fund to build swimming pools and movie theaters.

But Hickey contended the fund will be used only for its official purpose in the Reagan administration.

Hickey said Reagan was informed of the fund when he was briefed on the military secrets he was inheriting upon taking office, in-

cluding the codes that would begin a nuclear war. According to Gulley, President Nixon used the fund to build a \$500,000 swimming pool at Camp David, and a helicopter pad and office complex and landscaping at his San Clemente, Calif. home. Nick Ruwe, a spokesman for the former president, said Thursday that "I think it's probably better not to comment."

Gulley said the late President Johnson used the fund to improve his ranch, including installing a shower and sprinkler system and converting a hangar into an air conditioned movie theater.

Kania calls for new action in Poland

WARSAW, Poland— Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, victorious over pro-Soviet hard-liners who sought to oust him, called for a "new plan of action" to solve the Polish crisis, and Lech Walesa indicated his independent union may be more cautious in the future.

"A new plan of action must come into being, realistic deadlines must be set, decisions must be made and people appointed responsible for implementing them," Kania told a Central Committee after surviving an attempt to force his resignation.

The Polish news agency PAP said Kania pledged firm action against "counter-revolution."

Warsaw Radio said Walesa told Solidarity members at the Warsaw auto factory there has been too much confrontation in the union's activities.

Walesa said the union's top priority should be working for a better standard of living and not for a change of government.

Thursday the Soviet Union for the first time went public with a letter attacking the Polish Communist Party leadership.

Iranian protesters condemn Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, Lebanon- Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, stripped of his job as the nation's top military commander, left the war front Thursday and returned to Tehran where demonstrators called for his execution.

"Bani-Sadr should be tried. Bani-Sadr should be executed. Bani-Sadr is the new shah," the demonstrators chanted.

Sources in Iran described the demonstration as "peaceful, estimating the crowd at about 200 people.

A statement by Bani-Sadr was broadcast: "The duties and responsibilities which were handed over to me as the commander-inchief of the armed forces have come to an end," and called on the armed forces to "continue your honorable war against aggression"

by Iraq. Bani-Sadr's aides said he had no intention of resigning as president.

Manson maintains innocence

NEW YORK- Convicted murderer Charles Manson says asking him whether he ordered anybody killed is "like asking Jesse James, 'Did you shoot somebody'?"

Manson, serving a life sentence for ordering the cult murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others, also denied in a network interview scheduled for broadcast Saturday on NBC that he had committed murder himself.

"I didn't kill anyone," Manson told host Tom Synder in a rambling, often incoherent interview for "Tomorrow Coast To Coast."

Asked whether he ordered the killings, specifically those of Leo and Rosemary LaBianca on Aug. 10, 1969, Manson repeatedly wandered from the subject, pacing the room nervously, and never answered the question.

At his trial and ever since, Manson has consistently denied killing anyone or ordering anyone killed.

"I was born illegitimate," said Manson, who claimed to have been in jail for 34 of his 47 years. "That put me on the other side of the law. I've been an outlaw ever since."

Mostly cloudy skies, with thunderstorms are expected for today. Highs are forecast in the low to mid 80s.







Opinions

Appropriate veto

Attorneys for Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan argued before the Kansas Supreme Court Tuesday over a section of the omnibus appropriations bill vetoed by Carlin. The vetoed section of the bill would provide budget limits for school districts next fiscal year.

Carlin's lawyer said the governor was correct in exercising his veto power over a non-meritorious rider to the appropriations bill. Both sides agree the governor can line-item veto a matter of appropriation. Stephan's lawyer's argument is essentially that the section is not an appropriation and

therefore can't be vetoed as a line item.

At issue is whether the item in question can be included in an appropriations bill, or if it is substantive legislation more appropriately passed as a separate bill. The governor claims the inclusion of the measure amounts to "logrolling"—the inclusion of an item unlikely to win approval on its own merits in a bill unlikely to be vetoed because of its overall importance.

While these politicians argue and the Court deliberates, the school districts wait. Many districts are unable to complete contract negotiations with

their teachers.

One wonders how much control the legislature wishes to hold over local school districts. Limiting spending makes sense if it is part of an overall plan to control inflation, but it does nothing to equalize the school districts.

Handicapping negotiations between school districts and their teachers simply adds to the frustration

already felt by both sides.

The Court plans to rule quickly on the issue. At this point one can only hope the governor's veto will be sustained.

> JILL SHELLEY **Opinions Editor**

etters

Nameless building

Editor,

In regard to K-State's latest longrunning farce (i.e., the failure to name the new classroom building), there is a serious side to this issue.

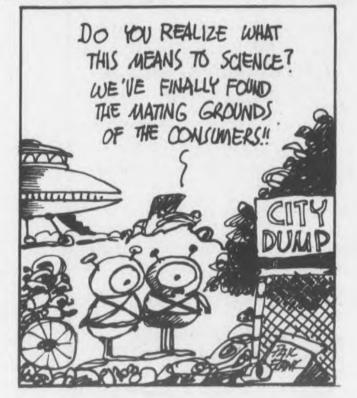
Those of us now occupying that fine building are already becoming weary of the blank stares we receive when friends and students ask us where we are now located and we say they haven't named the building yet.

Is this a Great Plains revival of a serious university at work? If the state and the University can spend millions of dollars constructing

this beautiful facility-which we greatly appreciate—why could they not have set the processes for choosing a name in motion some time ago?

It's rather awkward to put "No-Name Hall" on our department informational brochures and letterheads, never knowing when it will have to be changed. Perhaps, however, this problem should have been predicted from a university that does not have a single street "Saturday Night Live," or is this sign identifying campus roadways.

> **Richard Harris** associate professor of psychology





-Kimber Williams

Consumerism: Everyone's basic right



Consumerism-a word that leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many Americans these days.

Thanks to "Nader's Raiders" and other groups who were considered to employ "radical measures" in their quest for consumer rights, consumerism now has many connotations.

Consumer view

To a young housewife, it may mean buying generic-label foods to get more for her money. It seems to be a costly thorn in the side of advertising for big business. To a consumer enthusiast, it may mean weeks of picketing to draw legislative support for product safety. To a politician, it may trigger concern for social problems and national attitudes.

All these meanings reflect the interests of consumer groups, businesses, and government.

THE DIFFERING definitions and widespread misunderstanding of consumerism is ironic, because the actual basis for the movement is found in four simple sentences-sentences that collectively compose the declaration of rights for consumers.

In 1962, President Kennedy outlined the consumer's bill of rights to Congress. That message said all consumers have:

-The right to safety

—The right to be informed

-The right to choose -The right to redress

This declaration was not designed to merely appease the angry voices that began the new consumerism era of the 1960s. It addressed problems of health and safety that have been consumer concerns throughout the course of history.

EXTENDING BACK into the Middle Ages, St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther and John Calvin all attacked deceptive selling practices and fought for "just prices."

In the America, consumer activism could be seen in Boston Harbor at a violent "Tea Party" in protest of higher prices (due to taxation) for a product. During the early part of this century U.S. consumers concern was voice in cries for pure food and drug legislation.

With such an active history, it is unfortunate that too many Americans continue to balk at (or ignore) the idea of consumerism. Perhaps this is a reaction to the radicalism of the early '60s consumer movement.

Then again, perhaps it is a unfortunate—a case of being uninformed.

Which brings me to the real point fraud.

to this column-consumer information.

THIS SPACE represents the first in a series of weekly columns which will appear this semester. The column will address consumer issues, focusing on affairs that wield an effect on the campus and local community.

One of the most important areas of consumerism is awareness and education. Since everyone is a consumer to some degree, we should be aware of resources available to assist in the achievment of our consumer rights.

This column will present information designed to help consumers recognize and exercise their rights. Readers can take an active part by expressing their questions, experiences and criticisms concerning consumer issues.

This may be done through letters

addressed to: **Consumer View**

K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall, KSU

Manhattan, Ks. 66505 Letters should include name and telephone number, but names will not be printed without the author's permission.

Reader participation will help caused by something even more determine local consumer interests and instances, either real or potential, of local consumer

Collegian Kansas

June 12, 1981

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be

Kimber Williams, Editor Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

City endures summer student population drop

Collegian Reporter

A thriving community of 33,000 suddenly loses about a third of its inhabitants the second week of May. A catastrophic event? Not really, Manhattan experiences it every

Jim Rothschild, director of economic development with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said it isn't as bad as it

"Manhattan's official population in 1980 was 32,644," Rothschild said, "but that census doesn't include the 7,000 or so students that live on campus because the campus is not within the city limits."

"The Manhattan community may serve 150,000 people, counting Fort Riley and other surrounding communities." he said. "There is a quieting down in the city when the students leave for the summer, but that picks back up when summer school starts."

SOME AGGIEVILLE merchants said they see some slowdown in the summer, but for many it is not not a drastic change.

Myron Carpenter, a Ballard Sporting Goods employee, said his business experiences a slow period about a week right after the semester is over-but business soon picks back up.

"The softball and baseball players keep us busy during the summer so we really don't slow down much," Carpenter said.

It's the Aggieville bars that show the more obvious change during the summer.

"I work afternoons and nights, both, and whenever it's nice out the afternoons are

Tavern bartender, said.

According to Kingston, the biggest difference is in the time people come in. It's usually dark before they come in and 10 p.m. before Dark Horse is full, she said.

TERRY RAY, owner of four Aggieville bars, said there is a big change in the amount of business they do in the summer.

"We definitely feel the loss of 80 percent of our potential customers," Ray said.

According to Ray, some bars are hurt by the cutback in customers more than others, depending on whether the majority of patrons are students or local residents.

"We have to make adjustments for summer. We cut back on our labor and in some bars we cut back the hours," Ray said.

All of his bars are kept open all summer and some lose money, according to Ray. The loss of business may be as much as 60 percent in these bars.

"We use the summer to make any changes in the buildings and for general maintenance. In the summer we count the days for that first week of school to get here." Ray said.

LAW ENFORCEMENT shows some change during the summer also. According to a spokesman for the Riley County Police Department there is a reduction in crime because when the students leave, so do a large number of potential victims. The reduction is seen in crimes concerning vandalism and theft of items in cars.

Traffic accidents decrease 15 percent during the summer, the spokesman said. real slow," Eileen Kingston, junior in The number of traffic tickets issued also

By MIKE MILLER business management and Dark Horse drops, which is attributed to public school closings

> A significant change can also be found on campus. Jack McGuire, security and traffic, said his department experiences the same problems in the summer but with less volume.

> "We keep the same number of personnel in the summer with the exception of the student ticket writers," McGuire said. "Parking is not such a problem in the summer because of the drastic decrease in the number of cars on campus."

> The shift from spring to summer not only brings warmer weather but fewer people-and Manhattan takes it all in stride.

ULN Needs Volunteers

Callers ask us questions on anything from Academics to Zip Codes and we find the answers.

Call 532-6440 for more information.

Applications available in room 212 Fairchild.

MEXICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST

Raoul's **Escondido**

215 S. Seth Childs Rd. 539-3410

Raoul's

(Aggieville) 1108 Laramie 539-9261

Family owned

Free small drink-Coke, 7 Up, Mr. Pibb, Tab, tea or draft beer. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good until June 20th.

Court urged to block 1945 water act; farmers claims laws are unconstitutional

TOPEKA (AP)-The Kansas Supreme by the Kansas Constitution. Court, in a case which could drastically affect irrigation operations in western Kansas, was urged Thursday to strike down part of the 36-year-old law governing groundwater management in the state.

The case represents the fourth time that the high court has been asked to rule on the constitutionality of all or part of the Kansas Water Appropriations Act since it was enacted in 1945.

F. Arthur Stone, a Garden City area farmer, brought the latest case to the high court, contending that a 1977 amendment to the law unconstitutionally deprives him of his right to use water beneath his property.

After listening to oral arguments from attorneys for more than an hour, the Supreme Court took the case under advisement. A decision is not expected until next month.

THE 1945 LAW gives the state the power to regulate the use of groundwater. The purpose is to prolong the life of aquifers such as the Ogallala formation which covers more than a third of western Kansas.

But the 1977 Legislature amended the law to effectively prohibit the drilling of any new water well, except for "domestic purposes," unless a permit is obtained from the chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources of the state Board of Agriculture.

Domestic use generally refers to the household water needs of people, or for watering of livestock or irrigation not exceeding two acres.

"I don't see why domestic use is excluded," argued John Howe, attorney for Stone. He said the exception "in effect gives a preference to domestic users which violates the equal protection right" granted

The PINK DOOR

Ogden, Kansas

Country western band Wed., Fri. & Sat. nights

Happy Hour

every day 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Pitchers \$1.75

Bottled & canned beer 65¢

Mugs 40¢ Monday night

is pitcher night

60 oz. pitchers \$2.00

Because it bans water use without state permission, he contended, the 1977 amendment transfers the property rights in water beneath land from a landowner to the chief engineer. That, too, is unconstitutional, he argued.

"WHAT ABOUT THE confiscation of private property without due compensation," said Howe, former dean and now professor emeritus at Washburn University Law School and a specialist in

Leland Rolfs, attorney for the Division of Water Resources, said the amendment was a proper extension of the right of the state to regulate water. He asked the court to reject

"The Water Appropriation Act is a valid exercise of police powers of the state of Kansas," he said, adding that the use of those powers does not deprive private property rights from a potential water user.

Moreover, Rolfs said, the law is necessary to prevent indiscriminate drilling and to ensure water conservation for the good of all people of Kansas. He warned that existing water rights would be disrupted and many irrigation farming operations affected if the law was struck down, eliminating most regulation of groundwater usage.





JD's Italian Gardens

NOW HAS

100% Mozzarella Cheese on our Pizzas

We're Offering (June 8-June 14)

52 OFF Large Pizza OFF Medium Pizza

> Free delivery on any order over \$4.00 Dine In, Carry Out or Delivery 537-8550



Up a ladder

Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Students work on a grain elevator north of campus putting on rain gutters.

Changes in traffic, parking regulations will be heard by regents Wednesday

consider changes in traffic and parking regulations at all regents' schools.

University Attorney Richard Seaton recommended making the changes in a memorandum to the Board of Regents. The public hearing will be held to give people affected a chance to give their viewpoints.

Proposed changes for K-State include making minor alterations in designating visitor and handicapped parking spaces, and to allow campus security officials to impound illegally parked bicycles.

If the proposal is approved, visitors without a parking permit will be allowed to park in any university parking lot except residence hall lots, reserved and handicapped stalls or loading zones after 7:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. Monday through Friday.

If authorized by the proposal, campus security officials will be empowered to

The Kansas Board of Regents will hold a impound or have bicycles removed at the public hearing on Wednesday, June 17 to owners expense. Bikes parked in any part of the building or secured to trees, shrubs or railings will result in removal.

> Seaton said the University is required to make a change in parking regulations each year. The changes are minor, he said, and added that he expects them to be passed with little trouble.

> The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the regents' offices, Suite 1416, Merchants National Bank Building in Topeka. The hearing will be open to the public.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

HE FONE

is training for new volunteers in crisis intervention June 13 & 14. Registration at the Union table. For more information, call 532-6565.

WE CARE ENOUGH TO LISTEN . . .

New sorority to colonize in fall; **Tri-Sigs to seek house locale**

Manhattan this fall, according to Barbara Robel, greek affairs adviser.

The Panhellenic Council extended an the invitation to colonize to Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri-Sig) sorority in May after hearing presentations from four national sorority

"The Tri-Sig national office was asked to reach a decision by June 1 and they did respond," Robel said.

Major factors that led to the Tri-Sig selection were that an alumnae group was active in Manhattan and that the national office promised to provide housing within two years.

A location for that house has not been finalized, but one site being considered is in the area of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1623 McCain Lane.

Colonization will begin in September, after the normal fall rush for new sorority members.

"Chapters from Fort Hays State University, Washburn University and Pittsburg State University will come in and help with the rushing, pledging and initiation of the house," Robel said.

2 drinks for the price of 1. Join uson Friday's from 4~7 P.M. for the best happy hour in town.



Fathers Day Gift Ideas

25% all Fragrances Casual Slacks and Sport Shirts

(dress shirts and Sansabelt Slacks excluded)

Father's Day is June 21-just a few short days away-and Borck Brothers has stocked up on gift items. And they're specially priced for this occasion only.

Choose casual slacks and sport shirts at 20% off . . . from brand names including Arrow, Jantzen, Jaymar, Cerrutti, Osa and Manor.

Or select fragrances at 25% off from our entire stock, including Royal Spyce, Kanon and Lanvin.

Shirts and slacks are all manufactured of the finest cottons and cotton blends. They're just in time for summer fun.

Don't forget Dad's Day! And don't forget to shop Borck Brothers.

Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon. Sat. Til 8:30 Th.

High school players to compete in Manhattan

By JO BILES Collegian Reporter

A man sits at his desk in Manhattan, gathering publicity material, while across the state a high school senior sweats it out on the football field.

They are both working toward the same thing, the eighth annual Kansas Shrine Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The man behind the desk is Charlie McCrann, director of the Shrine Bowl of Kansas, and the football player is one of the 66 Kansas high school All-Stars chosen to play in this year's contest.

At a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, the public has a chance to see football played by some of the best football players to come out of Kansas high schools this year.

HOWEVER, A good football game is not the only reason the Kansas Shrine Bowl is put on, McCrann said.

"Last year the Kansas Shrine Bowl was ranked number one as far as raising money toward charity by the National Collegiate Athletic Association," he said.

All proceeds from the Shrine Bowl go to the 19 childrens' hospitals and three burn centers operated by the Shriners, he said. These hospitals, located throughout North America, operate on a budget of \$65 million-all provided by the Shriners.

"Last year our contribution to the hospitals was \$50,000 from the Kansas Shrine Bowl," McCrann said.

The young high school graduates chosen to play football for the benefit of these children come from all over the state, McCrann said.

FIVE STATE sports writers choose the players.

These writers are selected from eastern

Prep all-stars play football to benefit kids

and western Kansas, he said, with U.S. Highway 81 as the dividing line.

Each year in December after the football season ends, the writers get together and select two teams of 30 players each from a mixture of schools classed 1A through 6A. The head coach, who is selected by the head coach from the previous year, chooses three additional players to make a total of 33 on each squad.

Three of Manhattan's own high school football standouts were chosen to play for the East team this year. They are Jim McAfee, Calvin Switzer and Scott Wentzel. Lew Lane, Manhattan High coach, is an assistant coach for the East team.

Shrine Bowl participants from the East squad who have signed letters of intent to play with K-State include: Randy Voelker, Linn; David Smith, Fredonia; Lonie Brock, Emporia; and Greg Strahm, Hiawatha.

The West squad also boasts some intended Wildcats. They are Wayne Loy, Lincoln; Todd Underwood, Colby; and Chad Smith, Wichita South.

THE PLAYERS have been preparing for Saturday's contest by participating in a twoweek training camp which began on Memorial Day. The East Squad trained at Ottawa University and the West squad trained at Fort Hays State University. After one week the team got together for a barbecue and a trip to St. Louis, Mo. to visit the Shrine Childrens' hospital there, McCrann

"By visiting the hospital the boys can see why they are playing the football game," he

Chicago between San Diego and the Cubs,

Thursday's bargaining session was the

third time in 13 months that baseball had

been involved in last-minute negotiations to

In Washington, William Lubbers, general counsel to the NLRB, said he would not have

a decision until Friday on whether to ask the

board to appeal a federal judge's rejection

of an injunction request, which could be a

the first game on the day's schedule.

try to avert a strike.

final barrier to a walkout,

many of the 27,000 Shriners in Kansas who donate a lot of time, money and hard work toward putting on the Shrine Bowl and raising money for the hospitals.

'But it's a lot of fun, if you enjoy football, which I do. We're all football nuts at our house," he said.

The players will arrive on campus today and practice at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

THE SHRINE Bowl of Kansas Football Players Banquet is at 6:30 tonight in the Union. The featured speaker is Jim Dickey, K-State football coach. The public is invited to attend at a cost of \$6 per plate.

The Shrine activities continue on Saturday with a parade at 10:30 a.m. featuring clowns, Shriners and motorcycles. The parade will start at the east end of Poyntz and end at the City Park.

An added attraction to the Shrine Bowl game itself is the halftime show provided by the 23rd Street Cobras of Cotton Bowl fame. This group of young black boys and girls from Lincoln Academy in Kansas City, Mo. use dance and drums to give their halftime performances an unusual flair, McCrann



said. Also to be noted, McCrann said, are **FACULTY & STUDENTS**

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Alan and receive instruction on your first lesson, at no cost or obligation. (All you pay for is the plane rental.)

Alan Goldstein 539-8211, room 617

(You may leave a message)

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for University flying.

Appeal may prevent baseball strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some movement was reported Thursday in baseball's free agent compensation dispute, but the head of the players' union said it was still likely that the sport would be hit by a strike Friday.

In Washington, meanwhile, a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) official said no decision would be made until Friday on appealing a federal judge's rejection of an injunction request which would have postponed any strike for a year. An appeal, he said, could delay the strike again.

Spokesmen for both sides in the dispute said the club owners had made a new offer on the issue of free-agent compensation, and negotiations at a New York hotel were recessed for five hours to allow the players to consider the plan.

RAY GREBEY, HEAD of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit, said management "advanced several ideas in areas the (Major League Players) Association has raised concern over.

But Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, said the changes proposed by management were "insignificant," and that a strike Friday was still "very likely."

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the talks, said the fact that "new ideas are being expressed ... at this late hour is important," but added: "I don't see any breakthroughs as imminent. I characterize the situation as not very good at all."

MILLER ALSO SAID that the start of a strike could be delayed until just before the 2:30 p.m. EDT start of Friday's game in

manhattan

228 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN 776-4240

Presents Photography with Ernie Peck

Three evenings of fun and excitement. Learn how to use your 35mm SLR camera. A full day of picture taking with an instructor. (All you need is your lunch money.) Transportation, film & process are provided. The last evening will be enjoyed by looking at everyones slides.

> June 16, 17, 18 All Day Saturday 20 **Tuesday critique**

Cost \$25.00

Limit 10 people

First come, first serve

Payment in advance at Manhattan Camera. Pick up Instruction Packet at store.

B & R Billiards

Ogden, Kansas

Is now serving sandwiches and dinners. Happy hour every day 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Pitchers \$1.75 Bottled & canned beer 65¢ Mugs 40¢ Tuesday night is Pitcher night 60 oz. pitchers \$2.00 Come dance to disco Fri., Sat. & Sun. Open: 11 a.m. until midnight.

Russian spy ship zeros in on Trident submarine test

stationed a spy ship off the East Coast to study the first huge U.S. Trident missilefiring submarine when it begins sea trials next week, intelligence sources said Thursday.

The Navy has not yet announced the beginning of sea trials of the Ohio, the lead ship of the Trident class. However, the Russians obviously had means of learning about this from sources available to them.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the first of a new class of giant Soviet missile submarines, called Typhoon, started its sea trials early this week in the far north. U.S. intelligence sources decline to discuss methods used to monitor such Soviet developments.

The Trident class, biggest U.S. submarines ever built, displace 18,700 tons submerged and will carry 24 deep-striking nuclear missiles with multiple warheads in their launch tubes.

The Soviet Typhoon-class is even bigger, described by Navy intelligence as displacing 25,000 tons underwater. Each Typhoon sub, it is expected, will be able to launch at least 20 advanced missiles with powerful multiple nuclear warheads.

The appearance of the Soviet intelligencegathering ship in the Atlantic off Groton, Conn., where the Trident subs are being built, and the fresh information on the Typhoon's start of its sea trials, underscores the closeness with which the superpowers

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Soviets have watch each other's progress toward a new generation of sea-based strategic weapons likely to be critical in the weapons balance for the next quarter of a century.

Officials said the Soviet intelligencegathering ships could determine a variety of important performance information on the Trident after it leaves its berth at Groton probably next Wednesday. Among other things, such a spy ship could determine the Trident's speed, underwater sound characteristics and other key data, sources

The Ohio is more than two years behind schedule and Navy officials are hopeful it can be delivered by the builder by the end of October, although some officials are concerned it may be later than that. Seven other Trident subs are being built at the Groton yard of the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division.

U.S. intelligence specialists say that three additional Typhoon submarines are under construction in sheds at Severodvinsk in northern Russia. The first sub of that class left that port for its sea trials.

The Soviets customarily station intelligence-gathering ships off bases from which U.S. missile-firing submarines operate, such as Guam, Charleston, S.C., and Holy Loch, Scotland.

Naval intelligence has reported an expansion of Soviet spy ship operations in recent years. More than 50 are now operating worldwide.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, fall and spring semesters, two bedroom, close to campus. Call 776-4992 after 4:30 p.m. (157-159)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (159-163)

ENJOY COUNTRY living at its best—15 minutes east of K.S.U. Rent in exchange for yard work and domestic chores. Call evenings 1-456-2837. (159-161)

MALE OR female to share spacious apartment, clean, furnished, two private bedrooms, central air-conditioning, and study room. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. \$75 plus utilities. Call now 532-5763, 532-6896. (159-

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME opening in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Mostly weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive. (157-159)

KSU STUDENT has gone into business for himself. I cannot handle the potential of this business alone. Looking for people who want to earn extra money and set their own hours. Call 537-1561. (159-160)

SERVICES

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (17tf)

LICSENSED BABYSITTER—accepting 18 months to 10 years. Full or part-time. Nutritious meals (breakfast at 7:15), west side, \$1.00/hr. Call 537-0243. (159-164)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher enjoys children. Will tutor K-6. Call 539-2703. (159-163)

PAINTING—EXTERIOR or interior. College student with eight years experience. Call 539-9791 or 537-0258 for a free nate. Ask for Dave. (159-165)

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT, wife and 1st grader interested in house sitting while attending K,S.U., beginning in fall. 316-835-3384. (156-160)

BLACKJACK PLAYERS—Learn how to count cards and basic playing strategy. Call 776-1386. (159)

FAIRLY NICE 3-4 bedroom apartment or house beginning in August, Furnished or unfurnished, Close to campus, Call Sharon, 539-3172 after 5 p.m. (159-161)

FOR SALE

SAVE YOUR rent money—12x53 Great Lakes—air conditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-6826 or 532-6527. (157-161)

1980 HONDA Prelude—Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 776-8550, ask for Dale. (157-161)

MOVING SALE: Must sell color TV, electric typewriter, movie camera, much miscellaneous. K-32 Jardine Terrace, June 13, 8:00 a.m. until ? (158-159)

1975 X Pacer, Call 776-8625. (158-164)

10-SPEED girl's bicycle, two years old, \$75.00. Call 776-0732.

Collegian classifieds

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-8389. (155tf)

GARAGE-\$20 month. 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (155-159)

AVAILABLE NOW-901 Ratone. Two bedroom basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. No pets. Close to campus. \$230. Phone 539-3085, 539-6133.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 15, across street from campus. Call 537-2344 or evenings 539-1498. (159-163)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Peanuts

ACROSS

32 Wharf posts

34 Father

35 Utilizes

1 Dandy







Crossword

16 Expires

vessels

in yarn

22 Ties

23 Malt

25 Pierce

pronged

27 Employ

28 Assist

33 Sheen

37 Hone

40 Rebuff

exudate

43 Sioux Indian

44 Female deer

42 Plant

6-12 45 Capitol Hill

4 Israeli fruit broom 40 Wise man 2 Spanish gold 20 Soft lump dance 8 Polynesian 41 Cue 3 Spacious 42 Source of and ornate 21 Convertible beverage 12 Author 4 Injures great riches 5 Work Levin 46 Border 13 Simians 6 Legal thing 14 Algerian 47 The Beehive 7 Residue State 8 Indiana city 26 Threeseaport 15 Stampede of 48 Trifle 9 American the forty-49 Rend cartoonist 50 Be listless 10 Conceited niners 17 Unite 51 Perceive 11 Emmets 18 Goals Avg. solution time: 25 min. 19 Satellites SEAL TAR TRET
CLIO ODE WERE
ALDA TAP ETNA
TEETHE IDEA
HUMANITHES
SPEED BEG NAP
HELD LID MESA
ARE ALD ALRES
HUMANBEING
ESNE BAREST 20 Gluts 22 Creator of "Oz" 24 Man's name. in Seville 25 Burial place 29 Japanese verse ALOE TALE ENDS 30 Skeleton 31 Leaf vein

36 Younger son DOWN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

37 Type of

1 Pear-shaped 19 Drinking beverages 24 29 32 weapons 30 Luxuriate 34 Edible starch 36 Storage place 38 External 49 covering 39 Shrub genus

CRYPTOQUIP

6-12

WCLA FT H GCMMHIA GHT IAM

MC KA ATLFHKWA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GLAMOROUS GAL BID GRAND SLAM CONTRACT IN CLUBS

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals A

1966 CORVAIR, 1970 MGB-GT-Both with V-8's. Must sell, leaving country, Make offer. Plus new and used foreign car parts. Call 539-3725. (159-163)

1974 MUSTANG II, yellow, 3-door, 4-speed. Call 776-6158.

20 FT. walk-in cooler with motors, almost new ice maker, air hockey machine, foozball table. Telephone 537-7845. (159-

ROYAL MANUAL elite typewriter. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 537-0918 on Saturday or Sunday. (159)

1968 AMC Rebel—2 door, V-8, 290, 96,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, runs good, new water pump, make offer. Call 776-0086. (159)

SUBLEASE

Sublease country house, June, July, one-half of August. No deposit, two bedroom, studio, living, dining, kitchen, bath, washer & dryer. Call 776-0732. (158-161)

ANNOUNCEMENT

VOLUNTEER TRAINING for FONE Crisis Center June 13th & 14th. Registration in Union or call 532-6565 for information. (158-159)

GET INVOLVED. Volunteer for ULN, K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Applications available in room 212 Fairchild or call 532-6440 for more in-

ARE YOU a parent needing a sitter or a sitter needing a job? Call Sitter Service referrals 539-2468, 2:00-5:00 p.m. (159-

LOST

LOST: WHITE male cat from 617 Kearney. Answer to Pfeffa. Tip of tail missing. Reward offered. Call 532-5525—day, 539-5295—evening. (159-163)

GARAGE SALE

ANTIQUE WHEAT cradle, scythe, washstand. Real bargains on sofa & chair, household items, clothing. 2356 Bellehaven, 7:30-11:00 a.m. Saturday. (159)

BED. ROCKER, table, chair, exercise bike, towels, sheets bicycle, kitchen misc.; much more. Friday night 6:00-9:00 p.m., Saturday morning 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., June 12-13, 710 Thurston, garage sale. (159)

WELCOME

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church is following a change for the summer on Sunday mornings up to August 16, 1981. A 45-minute service of worship is held in the chapel at 8:15 a.m., Church school at 9:00 a.m., the Celebration of Worship in the sanctuary at 10:00 a.m., and evening Bible Study is held at the Pastor's home at 8:00 p.m. on Mon-

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. and Worship Services at 10:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:00 a.m. Evening Services are 7:00 p.m. Horace Breisford. Ken Ediger 776-0424. (159)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Arnyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (159)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Sunday Worship **Holy Communion** First Sunday of the Month

9:45 Church School **University Class** Temple-2nd Floor Teacher: Dr. Ray Kurtz

11 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study 9:30 a.m. and Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed Evening 6:45 p.m. Phone 539-3598. (159)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (159)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday morning small group and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors), (159)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to Church service, 8:30 a.m., Bible study 10:00 a.m. (159)

WELCOME! WORSHIP Scripturally, Study the Bible—Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday, 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Transportation, Information 539-0458. (159)

FOLK SERVICE 8:00 a.m. Church school 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. (159)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center-St. Isidore's, 711 Denison, Sunday Mass 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 12:00 noon (159)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (159)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clafin Rd. (corner of Claffin Rd. and Browning). Students welcome Worship services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Bible study at 9:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m. Harold McCracken, minister. For transportation call 776-5440. (159)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF hearing to all students, faculty and other in-terested persons: You are hereby notified that in ac-cordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 1980 Supp. 77-421(a) a hearing will be conducted by the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas in Topeka, Kansas, Suite 1416 Merchants National Bank, on Wednesday, June 17, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. C.D.T. at which time all interested parties shall be given a reasonable opportunity to present their views with respect to proposed rules and regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at the state educational institutions. Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained by writing Dr. Joe McFarland, Acting Executive Officer of the Board of Regents, 1416 Merchants National Bank, Topeka, Kansas 66612. Board of Regents, State of Kansas, by Joe Mc-Farland, Acting Executive Officer. (159-161)

High school players to compete in Manhattan

Collegian Reporter

A man sits at his desk in Manhattan, gathering publicity material, while across the state a high school senior sweats it out on the football field.

They are both working toward the same thing, the eighth annual Kansas Shrine Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The man behind the desk is Charlie McCrann, director of the Shrine Bowl of Kansas, and the football player is one of the 66 Kansas high school All-Stars chosen to play in this year's contest.

At a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2 for students, the public has a chance to see football played by some of the best football players to come out of Kansas high schools this year.

HOWEVER, A good football game is not the only reason the Kansas Shrine Bowl is put on, McCrann said.

"Last year the Kansas Shrine Bowl was ranked number one as far as raising money toward charity by the National Collegiate Athletic Association," he said.

All proceeds from the Shrine Bowl go to the 19 childrens' hospitals and three burn centers operated by the Shriners, he said. These hospitals, located throughout North America, operate on a budget of \$65 million-all provided by the Shriners.

"Last year our contribution to the hospitals was \$50,000 from the Kansas Shrine Bowl," McCrann said.

The young high school graduates chosen to play football for the benefit of these children come from all over the state, McCrann said.

FIVE STATE sports writers choose the

These writers are selected from eastern

Prep all-stars play football to benefit kids

and western Kansas, he said, with U.S. Highway 81 as the dividing line.

Each year in December after the football season ends, the writers get together and select two teams of 30 players each from a mixture of schools classed 1A through 6A. The head coach, who is selected by the head coach from the previous year, chooses three additional players to make a total of 33 on each squad.

Three of Manhattan's own high school football standouts were chosen to play for the East team this year. They are Jim McAfee, Calvin Switzer and Scott Wentzel. Lew Lane, Manhattan High coach, is an assistant coach for the East team.

Shrine Bowl participants from the East squad who have signed letters of intent to play with K-State include: Randy Voelker, Linn; David Smith, Fredonia; Lonie Brock, Emporia; and Greg Strahm, Hiawatha.

The West squad also boasts some intended Wildcats. They are Wayne Loy, Lincoln; Todd Underwood, Colby; and Chad Smith, Wichita South.

THE PLAYERS have been preparing for Saturday's contest by participating in a twoweek training camp which began on Memorial Day. The East Squad trained at Ottawa University and the West squad trained at Fort Hays State University. After one week the team got together for a barbecue and a trip to St. Louis, Mo, to visit the Shrine Childrens' hospital there, McCrann

"By visiting the hospital the boys can see why they are playing the football game," he said. Also to be noted, McCrann said, are

the first game on the day's schedule.

try to avert a strike.

final barrier to a walkout.

Thursday's bargaining session was the

third time in 13 months that baseball had

been involved in last-minute negotiations to

In Washington, William Lubbers, general

counsel to the NLRB, said he would not have

a decision until Friday on whether to ask the

board to appeal a federal judge's rejection of an injunction request, which could be a

many of the 27,000 Shriners in Kansas who donate a lot of time, money and hard work toward putting on the Shrine Bowl and raising money for the hospitals.

"But it's a lot of fun, if you enjoy football, which I do. We're all football nuts at our house," he said.

The players will arrive on campus today and practice at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

THE SHRINE Bowl of Kansas Football Players Banquet is at 6:30 tonight in the Union. The featured speaker is Jim Dickey, K-State football coach. The public is invited to attend at a cost of \$6 per plate.

The Shrine activities continue on Saturday with a parade at 10:30 a.m. featuring clowns, Shriners and motorcycles. The parade will start at the east end of Poyntz and end at the City Park.

An added attraction to the Shrine Bowl game itself is the halftime show provided by the 23rd Street Cobras of Cotton Bowl fame. This group of young black boys and girls from Lincoln Academy in Kansas City, Mo. use dance and drums to give their halftime performances an unusual flair, McCrann



ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Alan and receive instruction on your first lesson, at no cost or obligation. (All you pay for is the plane rental.)

Alan Goldstein 539-8211, room 617

(You may leave a message)

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for University flying.

Appeal may prevent baseball strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago between San Diego and the Cubs, Some movement was reported Thursday in baseball's free agent compensation dispute, but the head of the players' union said it was still likely that the sport would be hit by a strike Friday.

In Washington, meanwhile, a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) official said no decision would be made until Friday on appealing a federal judge's rejection of an injunction request which would have postponed any strike for a year. An appeal, he said, could delay the strike again.

Spokesmen for both sides in the dispute said the club owners had made a new offer on the issue of free-agent compensation, and negotiations at a New York hotel were recessed for five hours to allow the players to consider the plan.

RAY GREBEY, HEAD of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit, said management "advanced several ideas in areas the (Major League Players) Association has raised concern over.

But Marvin Miller, the head of the Players Association, said the changes proposed by management were "insignificant," and that a strike Friday was still "very likely."

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator assigned to the talks, said the fact that "new ideas are being expressed ... at this late hour is important," but added: "I don't see any breakthroughs as imminent. I characterize the situation as not very good at all."

MILLER ALSO SAID that the start of a strike could be delayed until just before the 2:30 p.m. EDT start of Friday's game in

nanhattan

228 POYNTZ

MANHATTAN 776-4240

Presents Photography with Ernie Peck

Three evenings of fun and excitement. Learn how to use your 35mm SLR camera. A full day of picture taking with an instructor. (All you need is your lunch money.) Transportation, film & process are provided. The last evening will be enjoyed by looking at everyones slides.

June 16, 17, 18 **All Day Saturday 20 Tuesday critique**

Cost \$25.00

Limit 10 people

First come, first serve

Payment in advance at Manhattan Camera. Pick up Instruction Packet at store.

B & R Billiards

Ogden, Kansas

Is now serving sandwiches and dinners. Happy hour every day 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Pitchers \$1.75 Bottled & canned beer 65¢ Mugs 40¢ Tuesday night is Pitcher night 60 oz. pitchers \$2.00 Come dance to disco Fri., Sat. & Sun. Open: 11 a.m. until midnight,

Kansas Collegian

Monday

June 15, 1981 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 87, No. 160

Circulation plan may re-route campus traffic

By MARGOT JONES Collegian Reporter

Automobiles may be less welcome on the K-State campus if a new motor circulation plan being drawn up is approved by the Kansas Legislature.

University Facilities has been considering a campus-wide traffic circulation plan, according to Vince Cool, director of facilities planning. The plan, which contains few specifics at this point, will examine possible ways to re-route vehicular traffic on campus.

Ray Weisenberger, a full-time employee, has been hired as a consultant to develop specific plan details, Cool said. This process provides a "chance to argue for

University hires consultant to develop 'specifics' money." Only funds for general

Cool said \$20,000 was allotted for the development of plans and graphics for the project. Final project plans should be determined by August, according to Cool.

maintenence have been received

THE PLAN, once completed. could call for drivers to enter campus from one side and leave from another. Related to this goal is the construction of a parking plaza for visitors. The parking plaza could "allow a penetration into...Mid Campus Street, Claflin," according to Cool. It could be "a place where visitors could park, obtain information, and leave in the same direction." Cool said.

Increased pedestrian walkways and better bicycle circulation should be another benefit from the project, he said. Pedestrians are to receive first consideration in the plan-followed by bicyclists and drivers respectively.

A part of the long-range campus circulation plan is an landscape island to be built between Seaton long-range planning committee

Drive, 17th Hall and the Union. Considered a preliminary step in the project, the island will extend into, but not cover, the entire street and will act as a temporary barricade to deter traffic on the road.

> However some permanent changes will have to occur soones or later, he said.

"WE ARE working with a consultant who has given us a concept plan. This summer we are working to turn this plan into a design which will go back to the

(for approval)," Cool said.

This committee, chaired by Gene Cross, director of University Facilities, and composed of administrators and faculty members, will either approve or reject the proposal, he said. If accepted, the plan will then be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents for ap-

With the board's permission, the request will finally be taken before the Legislature, Cool said.

However "we're talking about capital improvements," he said. For the past two years, the University has requested \$539,000 in improvement funds from the

(See TRAFFIC, p.2)

st Bank

Staff photo by Hurriyet Aydogan

What appeared to be a foiled robbery attempt at the First National Bank, 701 Poyntz Ave., was actually part of the amusing antics of two Kansas shriners in a Saturday morning parade for the eighth annual Shrine Bowl game. The shriner's parade was held in downtown Manhattan prior to the Shrine Bowl Football Game at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. The proceeds from the football game will benefit childrens' hospitals across the nation. See story and pictures, p.6.

Clowning around

Vaccines help to stifle parvo virus

Incidence of canine disease decreases

By JOHN GREEN Collegian Reporter

Your dog should be safer from the threat of canine parvovirus infection this summer, due largely to two new vaccines that have been approved for use by the biologics division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Parvovirus is a continual problem and the only thing available to combat it is vaccination," said Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State. "The vaccines are being improved, but they're still not as good as we'd like,"

The canine parvovirus (CPV) infection appeared rather suddenly in the summer of 1978 and spread rapidly, Mosier said. The effects of the outbreak continued to haunt the Manhattan canine population for the next two years.

However cases of the virus have been at low ebb the past several months, Mosier said.

"We've already seen a couple of cases (of CPV infection) this summer, but it is nothing like what we had last summer," Dr. W.J. a Manhattan veterinarian, said.

"WHETHER WE will have a problem like last year in August and September only time will tell," Mosier said.

Dogs infected by the highly contagious CPV usually experience "flu-like symptoms" which, according to Mosier, can be mistaken for other dog illnesses.

The virus affects dogs in two different ways. If parvovirus affects the intestine, the first symptoms are often depression and loss of appetite. Severe vomiting may also occur, followed in 6 to 24 hours by fever and diarrhea which may contain blood. The result is often dehydration and death, Mosier said.

The second form of CPV infection is inflammation of the heart muscle. This occurs in puppies less than four months old and damage to the heart may result in heart failure or other complications. Both syndromes are caused by the same virus, which has an affinity for those organs of the body which

are undergoing rapid growth, he said.

"THE PRESENCE of these symptoms doesn't necessarily mean the dog has parvo," Mosier said. "Many dogs don't show any sign of illness and may recover quickly. Only about 20 percent are serious cases and in dogs over 16 weeks the mortality rate is very low."

As the name suggests, canine parvovirus infection affects only dogs. But it was a disease affecting cats that lead to the discovery of a vaccine for dogs.

In working to develop a vaccine to combat the disease, researchers and veterinarians said they saw the similarities between a feline virus (panleukopenia) and CPV, and used the vaccine for the feline virus to treat dogs affected by CPV, he said. The feline vaccines, though, are of questionable value for a long-term solution to the problem, Mosier added.

Vaccines formed by growing virus of canine origin on canine tissue are now being used. These are of two types, "inactivated", and "modified," he said.

The inactivated virus is made by growing the parvovirus on tissue and then inactivating it with Formaline or some other chemical. Modified vaccine is also formed by growing the virus on tissue. But then it is intenuated (strengthened) by being passed through cultures 40 to 50 times, Mosier said.

LIVE (MODIFIED) vaccines of canine origin should be capable of generating higher levels of protection over longer periods of time. The inactivated vaccine has been on the market longer and is more popularly used at present, he

Although pet owners need not be unduly alarmed, for best protection the dog should be vaccinated once a year, he said.

"I would like to stress that dogs most likely to contract or become seriously ill from the virus are puppies six to 14 weeks old and dogs in groups under stress conditions, such as in shows," Mosier said.

CPV is difficult to control, other

than by vaccination, because it is so easily spread, he said.

It is transmitted through contact with the feces of an infected dog. The virus can be carried on the dog's hair and feet, as well as in contaminated cages, shoes, or other objects. Because of this, kennels and exercise areas should be cleaned thoroughly, Mosier

IN MANHATTAN, Bracken said most people are aware of the available CPV booster shot, and have had them administered to their dogs.

"We haven't vaccinated the entire dog population-yet," he said. "We're working on it."

The fact that local dog kennels now require dogs boarded there to have the booster has helped cut down on incidents of CPV. Bracken said, but addded there is still a need to have dogs vaccinated.

"There are still people out there who have never even heard of

(See DISEASE, p. 2)

Summer school enrollment up from last year

A shrinking number of available summer jobs is one reason for an increase in summer school enrollment, according to Don Foster, registrar. Enrollment at K-State this summer has hit 4,352, compared to a figure of 3,982 last

The 13 percent increase does not reflect the 2,000 students estimated to enroll during the summer for short courses and off-campus courses. The final enrollment figure won't be known until late July.

Another factor for the increase, Foster said, is that students may want to start college early, adjusting to the campus in a more relaxed atmosphere.

The enrollment figure for the number of undergraduate adult students, 25 years and older, won't be available for another week.

The commodities:

The futures market requires knowledge to profit; farmers take exchange risks with their products

By DEE HOFFMAN Collegian Reporter

Legalized gambling in Manhattan.

While not a criminal offense, this game is what some consider the commodity futures market to be.

"Commodity futures is gambling only if a person treats it as such," Jim Buchanan, local commodity broker and branch manager of Heinhold Commodities Inc.,

In explaining how the commodity market works, Buchanan drew upon several "reallife" examples.

Assume a farmer is raising wheat and will produce 10,000 bushels, he said. In October when he plants the wheat he can calculate his costs of production and determine the price he must receive to break even. The farmer can then sell futures contracts approximately equal to the amount of wheat he

A "contract" is a commodity term defining the volume of a product.

"He will try to sell the contracts at a price below what he sold them for. If prices are high at harvest, he buys back the contract and sells his wheat for a higher price on the cash market.

If the futures and cash prices move dollarfor-dollar, you make on one what you lost on the other," Buchanan said.

CALVIN DRAKE, vice president of the livestock meat industry council, said he believes the use of the commodity futures

mers to insure a profit.

"Commodity futures is the only way we can have any idea what the price will be as far ahead as a year in advance. By using the futures market you can hedge in a profit, thus reducing the risks of loss you take when you place a pen of steers on feed.

"The risk is that we have no control of the market when stock is waiting to sell. By hedging you are forwarding the contract. Anyway you look at it, you are removing the risk," Drake said.

So who takes the risk, or the gamble on that pen of steers? This is where the speculator plays an important role in the market, he said.

The speculator invests his money in the market-in hopes that the market will move in his favor. His objective is to buy contracts low and sell them high-or sell high and buy the contracts back at a lower price in order to make a profit.

This is where the risks or gamble comes

"A hedger in the market has his product in his right hand and his futures contract in his left hand. One or the other will result in a profit. The speculator has only his futures contract to deal with. If the market moves against him, he has nothing to balance his futures position. He loses money," Drake

DRAKE SAID he has speculated as well as hedged, and found that speculating in the

market may soon be the only way for far- market has not been profitable because he did not fully understand the commodities and read the market wrong.

Buchanan said he agreed that the speculator takes on the risks the farmer does not want, but said he believes the speculator has access to enough market information to minimize these risks.

For that reason, speculation is not a gamble, Buchanan said.

To further decrease "the gamble," he cited daily markets, supply and demand factors, professional market report services, brokerage firms and people in the industry as good sources of market information.

This helps the marketer make decisions, according to Buchanan.

"He doesn't need to rely on the odds as a gambler does," he said.

THE MARKET ALSO limits risks through the use of limit moves. On one wheat contract (5,000 bushels), the price is limited to a 25 cent move up or down per day, per bushel. This computes to \$1250 per contract on the Kansas City Board of Trade.

"The speculator has a chance to minimize his losses by getting out of the market before the price drops further," Buchanan said. "If the speculator places the order, leaves town for two weeks, and doesn't pay attention to the market, then he is gambling.

"A speculator can also limit his losses by buying only one contract," Drake said, "This limits his losses to the contract

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday in Union 208 for an informational meeting for first-time jumpers. Attendence is important.

UFM OUTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UFM Banquet Room for planning a cance trip on the Missouri River and a trip to Nebraska for hiking the Indian

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Ward at 9:00

a.m. Thursday in east Waters 106. The dissertation topic: "Comparative Responses of Alloptasmic (timopheevil)

Caves Trail. New members are invited to attend

amount for that day."

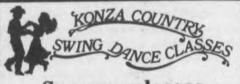
Drake said three things affect whether a person makes or loses money in the futures market: greed, self control and discipline.

Most people are just not satisfied to hedge in a sure profit and make money little at a time, he said.

When people are making money they tend to buy more contracts-increasing their chance to make money, but also increasing the risks of losing, Drake said. For example, cattle contracts are restricted to \$4 move, up or down the price, each day. This limits each contract to a possible \$600 loss or profit, Drake said. Five contracts may lose \$3,000 in just one day.

"PEOPLE TEND to get greedy, let their emotions take over and end up losing a lot of money," Drake said.

"It is true that more people lose than win in the futures market," Buchanan said, "but someone has to win and the winners usually know their risks and eliminate as many as possible. They treat the futures market as a business tool and an investment vehicle to minimize losses and insure a profit."



Summer classes beginning now

June 17, Wed. **Beginning Swing**

June 18, Thurs. Past & Present

(teaches two step, Waltz, jitterbug, & line dances)

> 5 wk. course \$12 per person

Sign up: Cowboy Palace 539-9828

Traffic

(Continued from p.1)

Legislature. Yet "there have been no capital improvement funds expended for streets or walks," he said.

In order to receive capital funding, plan specifications and expenses still need to be worked out.

Because of internal campus traffic, there are several existing problems, Cool said.

For example, during breaks between classes, there are often conflicts between vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists. Cool said he believes that the plan "would separate a lot of conflict."

He added that instructors who have classes in rooms close to a busy street have complained about the noise of heavy traffic disrupting class.

Disease.

(Continued from p. 1 parvo. I just don't understand it," he said.

Vaccinations for parvovirus cost about \$1.50 (in addition to the charge for an office call) at the Small Animal Hospital in the

Veterinary Medicine Complex. Other veterinarian offices should be able to give the vaccinations, although it will probably cost more, Mosier said.

County studies sites for new senior center

made as early as June 23, according to Frank Bieberly, chairman of the Riley County Council on Aging.

Currently, three locations are being considered for the center. The sites are at Third and Colorado, Third and Leavenworth, and the Jehovah's Witness Temple at 401 Vattier. The temple is currently for sale, according to Bieberly.

The Third and Leavenworth site is favored right now, County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said. She made the comment after a meeting between the commissioners and the Senior Center Steering Committee June 11.

The site is the favorite for several reasons, Rieger said. An important advantage is its proximity to Apartment Towers, a housing complex for senior citizens.

If the site was selected, the new center could hook up to the existing electrical outlets-as well as other utilities-at Apartment Towers. The new facility could also be constructed so it attached to the apartment building, saving on transportation costs, Rieger said.

The City of Manhattan owns the property and, according to Rieger, the county believes they can use the home-rule law to help the council.

"Under the home-rule law, the Legislature gave counties a broader power...to 'home-rule' themselves from any law not uniform throughout the state, Rieger said. "We (county commissioners) were going to advance some money to the Riley County Council on Aging...which was to come from the county building fund."

Rieger said the council on aging allocation is not the highest on the county's priority list. She said it was to receive attention only

A decision on the location for the proposed after the improvement and expansion of Riley County Senior Citizen Center could be county offices. However the county still wanted to help.

"This building fund could go toward (office) remodeling or a new (senior center) building. We want to home-rule that we could lend them (council on aging) the money that they could replace within the next few years," she said.

The council on aging has already received a \$30,000 grant and both the city and council have said they will contribute to the center, Rieger said.

"We believe we can lend building fund money for the purchase of a new building to serve as the senior center," Rieger said.

The county has the authorization to assess a mill levy in the 1982 budget for the council on aging, she said. If the budget is approved, the council can pay back the money over a three year period with the mill levy money allocated in the budget, Rieger said.

ULN Needs Volunteers

Callers ask us questions on anything from Academics to Zip Codes and we find the answers.

Call 532-6440 for more information.

Applications available in room 212 Fairchild.



Briefly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes injure 76 in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minnesota— Tornadoes chewed through the Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb of Roseville Sunday afternoon, causing "extensive" damage as they smashed windows, ripped up trees and crushed cars. At least 76 people were injured, two of them critically, officials said.

There were no immediate reports of fatalities.

A few miles to the southwest, in southern Minneapolis, officials said a tornado touchdown injured at least eight people as it uprooted trees, sometimes smashing them into automobiles, and downed power lines.

Iranian parliament calls for debate

BEIRUT, Lebanon— A majority of Iran's Parliament called Sunday for a debate on President Abolhassan BaniSadr's competence for "repeated violations of the constitution," Tehran Radio reported. The move is believed aimed at stripping Bani-Sadr of his remaining power and perhaps putting him on trial.

A spokesman for revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Khomeini would have the final say on the future of the western-educated president, who has accused clergy led Islamic Republican Party of staging a "step-by-step" coup to depose and

kill him.

The debate petition referred to "the many repeated violations of the constitution and of the legal duties of the president by BaniSadr, especially his behavior in the past few months."

Fire ravages downtown Augusta

AUGUSTA— A fire early Sunday ravaged a downtown city block and destroyed an office building before firefighters brought the blaze under control.

More than 100 firefighters from 12 area departments fought the blaze for nearly six hours. No serious injuries were reported, but about a dozen firefighters were treated for bruises and smoke inhalation.

Officials estimated property losses in the hundreds of thousands of

dollars. Augusta is 20 miles east of Wichita.

"We've had some pretty major fires here, but this was one of the most serious," said Steve Shaffer, director of the Department of Public Safety. "The wind and smoke from the fire were horrendous. We were really fortunate that no one was seriously injured."

Shaffer said the fire may have started in an oil field equipment supply store, one of four businesses housed in the building. He said the blaze then spread into a plumbing shop, a construction company and an office of the El Dorado Times.

The fire began about 5 a.m. and engulfed the building, which took

up most of the block.

Nearby houses were singed by the flames, Shaffer said, adding that several may have burned if the wind had changed direction.

Bombing batters U.S. mediation

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia— U.S. envoy Philip Habib, his Mideast mediation mission battered by Israel's raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, met with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister Sunday in the Saudi port city of Jidda.

The Saudi diplomat said in a television interview the raid had

thrown "everything into turmoil."

Syria went further. It said Habib's effectiveness as a go between in the Syrian-Israeli crisis over the placement of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon had ended.

"America is never to be treated as a fair referee," declared the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin. "America is depending heavily upon Israel to subjugate the Arab world."

Polish drivers line up at pumps

WARSAW, Poland— Rumors of a national gasoline shortage have sent Polish drivers lining up at gas pumps in droves, creating the longest such lines ever seen in this communist country and forcing officials to begin an odd-even rationing system.

The government insists there is no shortage. But that has not deterred Polish drivers, panicked, according to one account, by a report of a local supply problem in the southern city of Katowice.

Mile-long lines of hundreds of cars snaked away from the pumps, with motorists waiting from two hours to a whole day to fill their tanks. Some have begun spending nights on the gas lines, sleeping in their cars so they will get a shot at an early-morning fill-up.

The gasoline rush is symbolic of the economic difficulties that abound in Poland after months of labor unrest. The slightest rumor that something may be rationed sparks hoarding of everything from flour to vodka.

Weather

Cooler today with a predicted decrease in humidity. Partly cloudy skies with highs forecast in the low 80s.

MEXICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST

Raoul's Escondido

215 S. Seth Childs Rd. 539-3410 Raoul's

(Aggieville) 1108 Laramie 539-9261

Family owned

Free small drink—Coke, 7 Up, Mr. Pibb, Tab, tea or draft beer. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good until June 20th.



ATTENTION: FACULTY & STUDENTS

Learn to fly the inexpensive way!

The K-State Flying Club is soliciting summer time flyers. Contact Alan and receive instruction on your first lesson, at no cost or obligation. (All you pay for is the plane rental.)

Alan Goldstein 539-8211, room 617

(You may leave a message)

P.S. Faculty members are reimbursed at the rate of 30¢/mile by the state for University flying.

Summer Fun in '81!

SKYDIVE

K-State Sport Parachute Club will hold an information meeting on Tuesday, June 16th in Union 208 at 8 p.m. for all people interested in training to parachute.

For further life, call 539-3655

Ready for Mt. St. Helens, Hurricane Allen, Love Canal.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



pinions

Endangered legal services

Since the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court case of Gideon v. Wainwright, indigent people who are charged with felonies have had the right to legal assistance at the government's expense. That right was later extended to include assistance for people charged with serious misdemeanors.

Last week the Supreme Court ruled that indigent parents have no right to this same type of legal assistance when the state moves to gain custody of their children. The majority opinion, in part, said the right to state-paid counsel only extended to those who were in danger of losing their personal liberty.

Although laws in 33 states do provide for legal counsel for parents in termination hearings (according to Newsweek), the idea that a parent has no right to legal representation in this most serious of hearings is incredible.

Although the decision is not directly linked to a desire by the Reagan administration to eliminate the Legal Services Corporation (LSC), the two seem to indicate the conservative feeling toward legal help for those otherwise unable to afford it. Reagan would prefer the states decide whether or not to finance legal services for the poor out of federal block grants. The LSC is budgeted for \$321 million.

The question of maintaining these services is as much ideological as economic. A basic premise behind the service is that poor people have the same right to legal representation as do those better able to afford the services of a lawyer.

The argument that middle to lower-middle class people can't afford legal representation would make more sense as an argument to expand the program than as an argument to kill it. Legitimate grievances against governmental units, governmental officials and private concerns that go unredressed are certainly as aggravating to the middle-income person as to the poor.

Opponents of the LSC claim its lawyers are too interested in promoting social change. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) is quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying, "The Legal Services Corp. has festered into a gaggle of political activists run amok."

Well good. Someone must protect the rights of citizens. One could assume Sen. Helms is including in the "gaggle" the lawyers who discovered the legal right of several Indian tribes to a large amount of land in Maine and the lawyers who filed suit to require the administration of a public housing complex in Georgia to give notice before changing the locks on the doors of those late in paying their rent.

America—at its best—is not a place with "liberty and justice" for only those who can afford private legal services.

> JILL SHELLEY **Opinions Editor**



WHILE FIGHTING FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN WAY, I CROSSED OVER INTO SAUDI AIR SPACE AND WAS PICKED UP FOR VIOLATING SECTION 12 OF THE U.N. SECURITY CODE...

- Jim Laurencig

Send us your money, brethren



Good morning from the Love Thy Neighbor television network. We are here to provide the best in inspirational programming.

My name is Jimmy Ray Puckett, your inspirational leader. This is my voluptuous yet pious wife, Sally

We have quite an inspiring show for you today, including a number of stirring songs performed by our LTN orchestra, led by our nattily attired yet reverent bandleader, Joe Bob Thomas

Accompanying the orchestra will be our nubile yet devout LTN

We also have a couple of interesting guests today.

Our first guest is a young lady who admits to once having spoken to a communist. She has since changed her ways and will tell us how she became inspired.

Our second guest was saved by our television show. He was on his way out the door to catch a plane for the modern-day Sodom of Las Vegas. He happened to catch our inspirational message and was saved from the flesh pits and gambling halls of that vile town.

A little bit of inside information

about LTN-we consider that them. Nevada town as a modern-day Sodom because all of our money is invested in Atlantic City.

Before we get to our guests, I would like to speak to you about something that is very near and dear to our hearts.

viewers, but more importantly, WE NEED YOUR MONEY.

In order to encourage your gifts, we have come up with two lovely premiums for our viewers.

If you send in a gift of \$50, we will send you an album of inspirational hits performed by our own LTN orchestra and singers. This album contains such favorites as "If You Wanna Get To Heaven, You've Gotta Pay The Price Of Admission," "You Can't Take It With You, So Give It To Us Now," and of course our LTN theme song, "Love Thy Neighbor, But Send Us The Cash.

For a gift of \$100, I will send you a personally annotated bible explaining the scripture in my own inimitable way. We are doing this because we believe that anyone who would pay \$100 for a paperback bible will need it explained to

You might ask, "Where does all this money go?"

Well, it costs a great deal of money to bring you these inspirational messages on this network. We have bills to pay.

Not only must we pay for our You know that we need you regular programming, but we must also pay for that month long series of shows that we recently did in the lovely state of Hawaii.

LTN, Inc. has also become the proud owner of a new 125 foot yacht, Ark II. We intend to take a number of prayer cruises in the Caribbean, where we will be entertained by the LTN singers.

Well, now that we've got the important business out of the way, it's time to get to our guests.

Our first guest is...just a minute, my director is signalling me.

Unfortunately, ladies and gentleman, it seems as though we've run out of time today maybe we'll get those people on at a later

Let's close this show with the orchestra and singers doing the LTN theme song.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR, BUT" SEND US THE CASH."

Kansas Collegiar State

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Managing Editor	****	***	 	 ***********	
					Luke Brown
					Janet Terry
Opinions Editor			 	 	Jill Shelley
Photo Editor			 	 ***********	Scott Liebler
Staff Writers			 	 	. Suzanne Crumrine, Terl Groft
					, Jim Laurencig, Jill Matuszak



pinions

Endangered legal services

Since the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court case of Gideon v. Wainwright, indigent people who are charged with felonies have had the right to legal assistance at the government's expense. That right was later extended to include assistance for people charged with serious misdemeanors.

Last week the Supreme Court ruled that indigent parents have no right to this same type of legal assistance when the state moves to gain custody of their children. The majority opinion, in part, said the right to state-paid counsel only extended to those who were in danger of losing their personal liberty.

Although laws in 33 states do provide for legal counsel for parents in termination hearings (according to Newsweek), the idea that a parent has no right to legal representation in this most serious of hearings is incredible.

Although the decision is not directly linked to a desire by the Reagan administration to eliminate the Legal Services Corporation (LSC), the two seem to indicate the conservative feeling toward legal help for those otherwise unable to afford it. Reagan would prefer the states decide whether or not to finance legal services for the poor out of federal block grants. The LSC is budgeted for \$321 million.

The question of maintaining these services is as much ideological as economic. A basic premise behind the service is that poor people have the same right to legal representation as do those better able to afford the services of a lawyer.

The argument that middle to lower-middle class people can't afford legal representation would make more sense as an argument to expand the program than as an argument to kill it. Legitimate grievances against governmental units, governmental officials and private concerns that go unredressed are certainly as aggravating to the middle-income person as to the poor.

Opponents of the LSC claim its lawyers are too interested in promoting social change. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) is quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying, "The Legal Services Corp. has festered into a gaggle of political activists run amok."

Well good. Someone must protect the rights of citizens. One could assume Sen. Helms is including in the "gaggle" the lawyers who discovered the legal right of several Indian tribes to a large amount of land in Maine and the lawyers who filed suit to require the administration of a public housing complex in Georgia to give notice before changing the locks on the doors of those late in paying their rent.

America-at its best-is not a place with "liberty and justice" for only those who can afford private legal services.

> JILL SHELLEY **Opinions Editor**



WHILE FIGHTING FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE AND THE AMERICAN WAY, I CROSSED OVER INTO SAUDI AIR SPACE AND WAS PICKED UP FOR VIOLATING SECTION 12 OF THE U.N. SECURITY CODE...

- Jim Laurencig

Send us your money, brethren



Good morning from the Love Thy Neighbor television network. We are here to provide the best in inspirational programming.

My name is Jimmy Ray Puckett, your inspirational leader. This is my voluptuous yet pious wife, Sally

We have quite an inspiring show for you today, including a number of stirring songs performed by our LTN orchestra, led by our nattily attired yet reverent bandleader,

Joe Bob Thomas. Accompanying the orchestra will be our nubile yet devout LTN singers.

We also have a couple of interesting guests today.

Our first guest is a young lady who admits to once having spoken to a communist. She has since changed her ways and will tell us how she became inspired.

Our second guest was saved by our television show. He was on his way out the door to catch a plane for the modern-day Sodom of Las Vegas. He happened to catch our inspirational message and was saved from the flesh pits and gambling halls of that vile town.

A little bit of inside information

about LTN-we consider that them. Nevada town as a modern-day Sodom because all of our money is invested in Atlantic City.

Before we get to our guests, I would like to speak to you about something that is very near and dear to our hearts.

You know that we need you viewers, but more importantly, WE NEED YOUR MONEY.

In order to encourage your gifts, we have come up with two lovely premiums for our viewers.

If you send in a gift of \$50, we will send you an album of inspirational hits performed by our own LTN orchestra and singers. This album contains such favorites as "If You Wanna Get To Heaven, You've Gotta Pay The Price Of Admission," "You Can't Take It With You, So Give It To Us Now," and of course our LTN theme song, "Love Thy Neighbor, But Send Us The Cash.

For a gift of \$100, I will send you a personally annotated bible explaining the scripture in my own inimitable way. We are doing this because we believe that anyone who would pay \$100 for a paperback bible will need it explained to

You might ask, "Where does all this money go?"

Well, it costs a great deal of money to bring you these inspirational messages on this network. We have bills to pay.

Not only must we pay for our regular programming, but we must also pay for that month long series of shows that we recently did in the lovely state of Hawaii.

LTN, Inc. has also become the proud owner of a new 125 foot yacht, Ark II. We intend to take a number of prayer cruises in the Caribbean, where we will be entertained by the LTN singers.

Well, now that we've got the important business out of the way, it's time to get to our guests.

Our first guest is...just a minute, my director is signalling me.

Unfortunately, ladies and gentleman, it seems as though we've run out of time today maybe we'll get those people on at a later

Let's close this show with the orchestra and singers doing the LTN theme song.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR, BUT" SEND US THE CASH."

Kansas Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE is paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3, summer semester, \$20; calendar year. Address changes should be sent to K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and space reasons. Letters containing libelous material will not be published. Letters should be submitted to the editorial desk in Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office in Kedzie 103. All letters become the property of the K-State Collegian and cannot be returned.

Kimber Williams, Editor Mike Miller, Advertising Manager

Managing Editor	Roger Aeschliman
	Luke Brown
Features Editor	Janet Terry
Opinions Editor	Jill Shelley
Photo Editor	Scott LiebterScott Szanne Crumrine, Teri Groft
Staff Writers	Nancy Kraus, Jim Laurencig, Jill Matuszak





Staff photo by Scott Liebler

Elizabeth McCullough, assistant professor of textile science, holds garments used by industrial workers to protect themselves from heat. She is doing research to decrease the heat retentive qualities in work clothes.

A first in 13 years— UFM charges fees

For the first time in its l3-year history, University For Man (UFM) is using class fees and profits from catalog advertising to help offset money lost from federal grants.

Because of the reduction of federal funds in the areas of arts, humanities, and social services, UFM is facing increased competition for those funds, Julie Coates, UFM campus community director, said.

Although the UFM program is receiving an insufficient amount of federal funds to meet its needs, Coates said that they would probably not ask local supporting organizations for more money.

"Local supporting agencies have their own financial problems to deal with...especially with the recent cutbacks. Everybody's costs have gone up," she said.

Coates said the two major supporting agencies for UFM are the United Way and K-State's Student Governing Association (SGA).

The decision to charge class fees and to sell advertising was made by the UFM Board of Directors in April. The class fees range from \$1 to \$10, depending on the type of class and the materials needed. There are, however, a few classes that do not charge a fee.

"The system of setting fees for a class is determined by the length of the class and the number of hours it is held," Coates said. "If someone is unable to pay the class fee, we would negotiate with them on a case-by-case basis, or have them work as a volunteer and receive (class) credit."

A \$2 per person registration fee is also being charged to some participants. Full-time K-State students, however, will not have to pay the fee because the SGA already allocates money for student participation.

UFM is also considering a new name which would serve the organization better, according to Coates. She said a new professional name would help increase the chances of getting funds.

Professor finishes garment project to improve industrial work clothes

Heat stress is often a problem for workers in hot industrial environments. Often this is due to the type of clothing they wear on the job.

Some work clothes need to be fire and chemical resistant, making them heavy and cumbersome to wear.

According to Elizabeth McCullogh, assistant professor of textile science at K—State, these garments don't allow much body heat to escape. This can result in heat stress, and in extreme cases, heat stroke.

She is working on developing garments that would allow more heat to escape.

"After the data are complied, the researchers will be equipped with a complex mathematical model that will determine what combination of environmental, clothing, and human physiological factors would result in heat stress problems," she said.

FREDERICK ROHLES, director of the Institute for Environmental Research, and Stephan Konz, professor of industrial engineering, are co-workers with McCullough on the project. Both Rohles and Konz were responsible for three phases of the project which involved testing various industrial garments on humans, she said.

To begin her part of the study, McCullough went to several protective clothing manufacturers to find out what kinds of garments men were wearing on the job. She collected samples of representative garments and then tested them using a copper mannequin named Sam, she said.

Sam is made of anodized copper with heating wires inside that keep his skin about 92 degrees Fahrenheit, just like human skin.

First McCullough measured the thermal insulation or "clo" value of individual garments and representative ensembles, she said. Then Sam was dressed in a thin cotton knit shirt, covering his whole body—except his eyes—under the industrial work clothes. This cotton skin was saturated with distilled water to stimulate sweating, said McCullough. A permeability index was then calculated.

According to McCullough, the index

measures how much moisture (sweat) a clothing system will allow to evaporate into the air.

McCullough said she found that some protective items, such as those treated with an aluminized coating, restricted the amount of sweat that could escape into the air. She suggested many alternatives to decreasing the industrial worker's susceptibility to heat stress, including using water cooled vests and a flexible work-rest ratio.

THIS RATIO would vary as to the worker's time spent resting and time in actual work, she said.

The results of this project should provide industries with data that can be used "as a deciding factor in determining who works at specific jobs, how long they work, and what they wear," McCullough said.

The project, which is sponsored by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, should be completed this fall, she said.

In August, McCullough will travel to Stockholm, Sweden to present her results at the International Conference on Protective Clothing Systems.

FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST DAD! SAVE - BUY TWO

2 Belts-20% OFF 2 Buckles-20% OFF

1 Belt - 1 Buckle 20% OFF

Wood Shine Kits (In Stock) 25% OFF Handcrafted Billfolds (In Stock) 10% OFF

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

401 Humboldt 776-1193 Open until 8:00 Thursday Eve.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.



10 Years of Success thanks to You!

It's our 10 year anniversary this month and we're celebrating with Special promotions to you.

You are invited to come in and register for free prizes to be drawn on June 26. These include: blow dryer, curling iron, heat brush, hair cuts, facial, make-up application, pedicure, manicure, and unwanted hair removal for eyebrows and upper lip. No purchase is necessary to register and you need not be present to win.

Join us also for cake and punch the week of June 22-26 and take advantage of free blow dry styling with a paid haircut.

We're looking forward to seeing You!





Left-Delton Knox, 25 on the West team, maintains a hold on the ball while being tackled.

Below-Jim Witherspoon, 33, breaks though the East defensive line for a gain.

Lower Left—The Shriners Oriental Band marches though downtown Manhattan during the morning parade.

Lower right-Harold Brown, K-State alumnus and a Shrine member for 25 years, enjoys watching the game.

West defeats East in Bowl; precise passing sparks victory

New Year's Day-there's nothing quite like it. There's the best of college football on television. There are fancy Bowl parades in showy, warm cities. And above all else, there is a soaring level of fun and excitement.

Although last Saturday wasn't the first of the year, Manhattan, Ks. is not even near sunny Pasadena, and the players on the field weren't collegiate, the annual Kansas Shrine Bowl allowed Manhattan to have its own New Year's Day fling. In June-Little Apple style.

The very best in prep football came from across the state and gathered at KSU Stadium, Saturday afternoon, to raise money for 19 Shriner's hospitals and three burn centers. And play football was exactly what they did.

The West squad, lead by the passing arm of Wichita Southeast quarterback Jeff Long, scored in the first quarter when James Witherspoon, an all-stater from Liberal, scampered around end for a 56-yard touchdown run. The West team never looked back.

THE FINAL score was 35-7, but the game wasn't the rout that the score may indicate.

East's defense played stubborn, heads-up football for 31/2 quarters. They kept West in check. At the half the score was 14-7, East capping a first quarter, 60-yard scoring drive with a three-yard plunge up the middle. Their defense remained tough; the offense never scored again.

Though the talented East squad showed they could move the ball, they lacked the cohesiveness the West team had. Nine fumbles, four of them lost, and two interceptions dashed whatever hopes the East offense had.

Third quarter was carrying on in much the same manner when something happened. In later interviews, Long said it was just that the West squad wanted to win more than the East. Maybe so.

At any rate the West team poured it on for three quick touchdowns in the third to put the game on ice.

WITH LONG'S passing, and a strong wind that helped keep the East team deep in their own territory, West managed to set itself up for scoring drives of 52, 21 and 25 yards.

Long was voted the game's most valuable offensive player. He completed six of 11 passes for 118-yards and one touchdown. He also scrambled for 42 yards on 10 carries.

A future Wildcat, Wayne Loy of Lincoln, garnered most valuable defensive awards. He had six tackles, batted down a pass and recovered a fumble.

The key to the game was conditioning, according to Witherspoon.
"They were bigger than we were, so it was our plan to sweep and run them all over the field. Coach, (John Kendall of Liberal) told us if we were going to win this game we would have to be in better shape. I think the heat may have hurt their big guys," Witherspoon said in an interview with the Topeka Capital-Journal.

It was a muggy 84 degrees Saturday, but not unbearable for the crowd of 10,000 that showed up for the game. And as East coach Ron Hill said, "There really isn't a loser in this

That goes for the players, the crowd, the parade watchers and especially for the children who will benefit from the Shriner's efforts.







Photos By Scott Liebler

Fiber comparison may help case

ATLANTA (AP)—Crime lab technicians are considering some "far out" tests to further compare fibers found on the bodies of young blacks with fibers taken from the home and car of a man who was questioned in the case, a lab official said Sunday.

Most of the physical evidence against the man consists of fibers collected June 3, when he was questioned for 12 hours by the FBI, investigators say.

But while some of the fibers show "promising" similarities to those found on some victims, law enforcement sources say the matchups could be discredited by a sharp defense attorney.

Crime lab technicians are considering a variety of additional tests which would help establish whether the fibers are identical, an investigator said.

Until now, technicians have used microscopic examination of fibers and hairs. A report on fibers comparisons was submitted Tuesday to the police task force investigating the 28 slayings over the past two years.

The man questioned has said the FBI told him he was a "prime suspect" in some of the killings.

acknowledged Sunday that several tests rarely used by the lab are being considered.

"There's going to be a lot of pressure on the physical evidence in this case if it ever goes to trial," Howard said. "When we finish looking at the stuff we have now, we'll decide what techniques we might use. Some of them are pretty far out."

Howard said technicians have discussed burning some of the fibers to determine whether they have the same gaseous properties.

Also under consideration are mass spectrometry, in which a sample is vaporized to permit detailed analysis of its constituent elements. Another test would make the elements in the fibers radioactive to permit comparison of their properties, Howard said.

He said technicians will decide whether to undertake any of the tests within the next two months.

Police interest in the man first developed during the predawn hours of May 22, when authorities watching a bridge on the Chattahoochee River west of Atlanta, where several of the victms had been found, heard

State Crime Lab Director Larry Howard a splash. The man was stopped on Interstate 285 near the bridge and was questioned, but denied throwing anything in the river.

Investigators have said the man was placed under surveillance shortly after that incident.

On May 24, the strangled body of the latest victim, 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater, was found in the Chattahoochee not far from the bridge. A medical examiner ruled that Cater had been dead for at least one or two days but probably less than one week.

The New York Times reported Sunday that officers who searched the man's car on the night of May 22 did not make a list of the vehicle's contents. There were also conflicting reports among the officers about what they found, the Times said.

Collegian classifieds

SUMMER CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, \$1.00, 5 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, \$1.50, 8 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, \$1.75, 10 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, \$2.25, 13 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, \$2.50, 15 cents per word over 20.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: \$2.25 per inch; Three days: \$2.10 per inch per insertion; Five days: \$2.00 per inch per insertion; Ten days: \$1.85 per inch per insertion. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE

SAVE YOUR rent money—12x53 Great Lakes—air con-ditioned, dishwasher, shed, garden, newly remodeled. Call 776-6826 or 532-6527. (157-161)

1966 CORVAIR, 1970 MGB-GT-Both with V-8's. Must sell, leaving country. Make offer. Plus new and used foreign car parts. Call 539-3725. (159-163)

1974 MUSTANG II, yellow, 3-door, 4-speed. Call 776-6158.

20 FT. walk-in cooler with motors, almost new ice maker, air hockey machine, foozball table. Telephone 537-7845. (159-164)

1980 HONDA Prelude—Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 776-8550, ask for Dale. (157-161)

1975 X Pacer. Call 776-8625. (158-164)

AKAI AM2200 20-watt stereo amplifier, like new, \$80.00. 539-3874. (160-162)

NIKON EM with case, strap and 2 fitters (fixed star, polarizing) less than 1 yr. old, \$175, 537-9063 after 5:00 p.m. (160-161)

LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher, avocado color with butcher block top. Motor one year old. \$50.00. 537-8600 before 4:30 p.m. (160-162)

SMITH-CORONA Coronet Super 12 (portable, electric) typewriter. Pica, two years old, good condition. \$200. Call Heather, 532-5521 office hours. (160)

GOLD, SILVER, diamonds, coins and stamps. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. Tues. Sat. 10-5. (160-179)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1ff)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS; Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggleville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (86tf)

NOW RENTING: One, two, three bedroom units. Ten and twelve month contracts. Single students or married couples. No pets. Call 537-6389. (155tf)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available June 15, across street from campus: Call 537-2344 or evenings 539-1498. (159-163)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT, at least 21, to share expenses with Manhattan girl, 24, in large trailer. I'm KSU employed. Large private room, washer-dryer, study room, central air. \$86.50 plus half utilities. Call 532-6947, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian. (159-163)

ENJOY COUNTRY living at its best—15 minutes east of K.S.U. Rent in exchange for yard work and domestic chores. Call evenings 1-456-2837. (159-161)

nished, two private bedrooms, central air-conditioning, and study room. Across street from campus on N. Manhattan. \$75 plus utilities. Call now 532-5763, 532-6896.

MALE ROOMMATE for nice furnished apartment, a block from campus, \$117.50 plus half electric and phone. Prefer engineering student. 537-4114. (160-162)

SUBLEASE

Sublease country house, June, July, one-half of August. No deposit, two bedroom, studio, living, dining, kitchen, bath, washer & dryer. Call 776-0732. (158-161)

HELP WANTED

KSU STUDENT has gone into business for himself. I cannot handle the potential of this business alone. Looking for people who want to earn extra money and set their own hours. Call 537-1561. (159-160)

RESUME WRITING, layout, editing, typing or appraisal. Resume Service, 411 N. 3rd, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316) 684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16.

LICSENSED BABYSITTER—accepting 18 months to 10 years. Full or part-time. Nutritious meals (breakfast at 7:15), west side, \$1.00/hr. Call 537-0243. (159-164)

CERTIFIED ELEMENTARY teacher enjoys children. Will tutor K-6. Call 539-2703. (159-163)

PAINTING-EXTERIOR or interior. College student with eight years experience. Call 539-9791 or 537-0258 for a free estimate. Ask for Dave. (159-165)

GRAD STUDENT will give free vocal lessons to fulfill grad

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT, wife and 1st grader interested in house sitting while attending K.S.U., beginning in fall. 316-835-3384. (156-160)

FAIRLY NICE 3-4 bedroom apartment or house beginning in August. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Call Sharon, 539-3172 after 5 p.m. (159-161)

CLASS RINGS, wedding bands, most gold and silver items. We pay you to clean your house. Steve's Coin Shop, 411 N. 3rd, Osage East. (160-179)

WANTED: LARGE, sturdy, doghouse. Reasonably priced. 537-1012 after 5:00 p.m. (160-162) WANTED: TUTOR for Calc. I, one or two times per week.

Must be patient. Carol, 537-1012 after 5:00 p.m. (160-162)

ANNOUNCEMENT

GET INVOLVED. Volunteer for ULN, K-State's educational information and campus assistance center. Applications available in room 212 Fairchild or call 532-6440 for more in-

ARE YOU a parent needing a sitter or a sitter needing a job? Call Sitter Service referrals 539-2468, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

LOST

LOST: WHITE male cat from 617 Kearney, Answer to Pfeffa. Tip of tail missing. Reward offered. Call 532-5525—day, 539-5295—evening. (159-163)

LOST: LADY'S brown suede billfold. If found, please return to Seaton Hall, room 58. No questions asked. (160-161)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF hearing to all students, faculty and other interested persons: You are hereby notified that in ac-cordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 1980 Supp. 77-421(a) a hearing will be conducted by the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas in Topeka, Kansas, Suite 1416 Merchants National Bank, on Wednesday, June 17, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. C.D.T. at which time all interested parties shall be given a reasonable opportunity to present their views with respect to proposed rules and regulations governing traffic and parking on the roads, streets, driveways and parking facilities at the state educational institutions. Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained by writing Dr. Joe McFarland, Acting Executive Officer of the Board of Regents, 1416 Merchants National Bank, Topeka, Kansas 66612. Board of Regents, State of Kansas, by Joe Mc-Farland, Acting Executive Officer. (159-161)

Sunset Zoo to have new curator

The curator's position at Sunset Zoo, vacant since early March, should be filled by July 1, according to Bruce McCallum, director of public works for Manhattan.

Jerry Dishman, Manhattan Parks Department supervisor, has been acting curator at the zoo since Thomas Demry, former curator, left for personal reasons.

for the job, said he received 45 inquiries about the position.

"I would say we are right about on time in our plans to fill the position," McCallum said. "We advertised nationally, and it takes about 45 days before you start getting applications."

The advertisements ran in the American Association Zoological Parks and Aquariums Newsletter, which the zoo joined last year.

The list of applicants was recently

narrowed to six, according to McCallum.

"We should start making offers next week," he said.

Two of the six are working at the zoo now: Sandy Caswell, head zookeeper; and Ann Collins, a former zookeeper and the current animal shelter attendent.

"We waited about 60 days after ad-McCallum, who is considering applicants vertising before we started interviewing," McCallum said. "A significant portion of the applicants are from out of town.

> "Minimum qualifications for the job include three or four years experience with emphasis on supervisory skills. The experience could be in working with a veterinarian, at an animal shelter, or at another zoo. Education in biology, zoology, animal husbandry or some related field will receive considerable weight in the decision, but experience will be the deciding factor,"

Peanuts





5 Cicatrix

6 Elevator

cage

7 Former

8 Plantlike

animal

desk items

be broken

measures

19 Singer Paul

10 Inland sea

11 Hawaiian

goose





By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

23 Chinese

secret

society

24 The chase

28 Work unit

leaflets

30 Creek

32 Notices

35 Melodies

36 Irregular,

gnawed

37 TV series

as if

34 To bandage

29 Dried cassia

25 Sells

40 Eskimo ACROSS 1 Art cult knife 5 School subj. 41 Cancel 8 Kind of dive 42 Suspend 12 Popular progress cheese 47 Roman road **48 Obliterations** 14 Minute opening

49 Prepare the salad 15 Prominent 50 Nothing feature of 51 Maxims a locality 16 Algerian city DOWN 17 Goddess 1 Any split of healing pulse 18 Treat 2 Chalice 20 Whirls

20 Haggard 3 Low haunt 4 Warm novel

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

FOP HORA KAVA
IRA APES ORAN
GOLDRUSH KNITT
AIMS MOONS
SATES BAUM
LUIS GOLGOTHA
UTA BONES RIB
BOLLARDS SIRE
USES CADET
WHISK SAGE
HINT GOLCONDA
EDGE UTAH TOY
TEAR MOPE SEE

nickname Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

21 Feline sound 22 Britain's "Gloomy 15 23 Military vehicles 9 It shouldn't 26 Musical 27 Transgresses 24 29 Levantine 28 13 Wurttemberg 31 American humorist 33 Landed 34 One of those plotting to 41 kill Caesar 36 B.P.O.E.

Dean"

25 Jesters

group

ketch

estates

members

37 Discontinue

fatal date

38 Until

39 Caesar's

40 River in

Asia

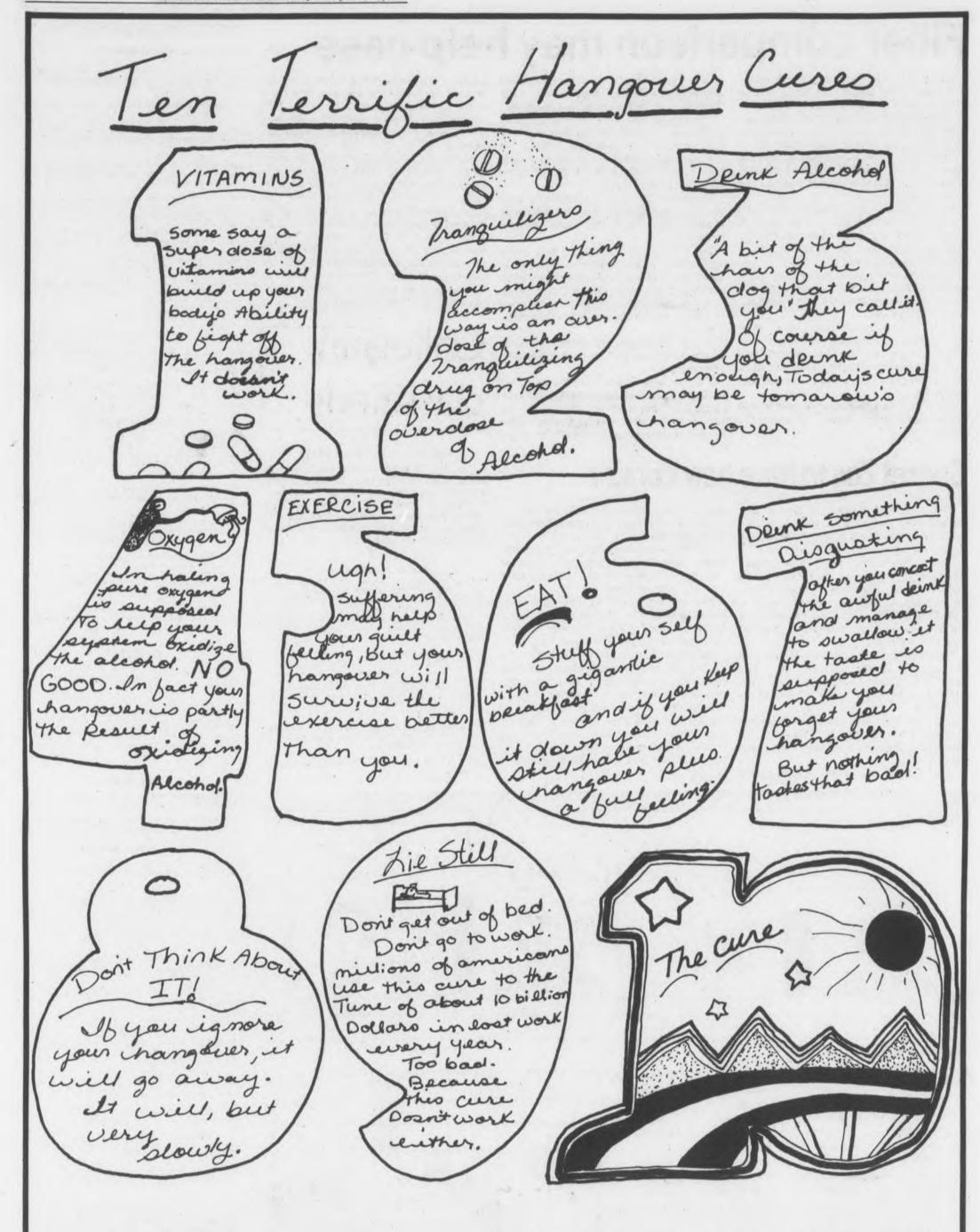
43 Greek

16 18 19 21 23 22 20 25 30 31 29 33 32 35 40 38 39 46 42 45 43 48 47 49 50 51

6-15 **CRYPTOQUIP** BCDEFDEF GHIFHIEBJ KG HJL HKAJA GDCCJL FIHLJE

44 Author Levin Saturday's Cryptoquip - WILD SPRING SHOWERS 45 Hawk's cage DROWNED GORGEOUS WHITE TULIPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals D



Alcohol Abuse Prevention

Center for Student Development

532-6434

Funded by Kansas Social Rehabilitation Services
Alcohol & Drug Abuse Services

At last, modern medical science has found the perfect, fail proof, 100% effective cure. You guessed it: Preventive Medicine. The only way to cure a hangover is before it happens.

If you drink, drink sensibly.